

RUMOUR BUSY IN WASHINGTON

See Page 2

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940

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HURRICANE SQUADRON'S 'BAG' ON SOUTH COAST

KORITZA CAPTURE DENIED

A report that Greek troops have entered Koritza, main Italian base in Albania, was authoritatively denied in Athens yesterday.

Latest reports indicate that the situation on the Macedonian front is still static.

Athens had an air raid alarm at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, yesterday attended the military funeral of the first British soldier killed in action in the Greco-Italian War.

He was a sergeant observer in a British bomber who was shot in the head during an encounter with an Italian machine over Albanian territory on Wednesday. — Reuter.

Big Messerschmidt Crashes On Outskirts Of London

NO INCREASE IN GARAGE RATES

The "China Mail" learns that no increase in the hourly hire rates is at present contemplated by local garages as a result of the rise in the price of petrol. The taxi companies are meeting to consider the position.

NOT A SINGLE PILOT OF FIVE R.A.F. AIRCRAFT LOST IN YESTERDAY'S AIR FIGHTING IS MISSING, ALL HAVING BALED OUT SAFELY. SEVEN ENEMY MACHINES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, ONE BEING A MESSERSCHMIDT 110 WHICH CRASHED IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON.

Four of the others—three 109's and Junkers 87 dive-bomber—were brought down off the south coast by one Hurricane squadron.

Two Hurricane pilots who accounted for a raider who came down near London did not know they had shot it down.

Japanese Demands On Siam

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A note containing several demands has been presented to the Government of Thailand (Siam) by the Japanese War Office, according to unofficial but well-informed sources in Chungking.

Details are not known, but it is believed the Japanese War Office is demanding military and naval bases, and the right of passage through Thailand territory for Japanese forces.

The demands are practically identical with those accepted by the French Indo-China Government. — Our Own Correspondent.

BRINDISI BOMBED

Italy has again been effectively visited by bombers of the R.A.F. Middle East Command.

On Tuesday night military objectives at Brindisi were heavily bombed.

The base from which our raiders operated is not disclosed but it is officially stated that the naval dockyard, destroyers and submarines, as well as the main railway junction, were attacked. — Reuter.

Perry married Miss Vinson six years ago at Harrison, New York. — Reuter.

PRAGUE OUTWITS GESTAPO

The population of Prague has just outwitted the full forces of the Gestapo in successfully making a collective gesture to mark the twenty-second anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic.

Heavy penalties were threatened by the German authorities for any form of demonstration.

According to reports reaching London yesterday, everywhere workers reported for their daily task there were no manifestations and shops and cafes carried on as usual.

But when work ended, workers from offices and factories returned straight home, remaining indoors until next morning.

For hours in the evening, consequently, still brightly lit shops and cafes remained empty and the streets practically deserted.

The impressive silence of the Czech capital fell warningly on the Gestapo's ears, according to reliable reports reaching London. — Reuter.

TEN-YEAR SENTENCE ON ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER

ANNA WOLKOFF, 37-year-old daughter of Admiral Wolkoff, once Russian naval attache in London, was sentenced in London yesterday to ten years' penal servitude.

She was found guilty of committing offences contrary to the Official Secrets Act and the Defence Regulations.

Tyler Kent, formerly clerk at the United States Embassy, who was convicted last week on a charge of communicating documents which might be useful to the enemy, was at the same time sentenced to seven years.

The hearing was in camera and took three weeks, extraordinary precautions being taken throughout to ensure complete secrecy.

The Judge, addressing the prisoners yesterday, referred to two documents which, he said, Kent had taken from the American Embassy.

Lord Haw-Haw

Wolkoff, he said, was a Russian who became naturalised British and at a time when Britain was fighting for its existence she had sent a document to a traitor who broadcast in Germany for the purpose of weakening British war efforts. — Reuter.

HELEN DIVORCES F.J. PERRY

Helen Vinson, film star wife of Fred Perry, the well-known British lawn tennis player, was granted a divorce from him at Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. Perry told the judge her husband was restless at nights. She said he would argue and loudly slam doors and throw furniture around.

"He would keep this up until four or five o'clock in the morning. It went on until I lost my appetite and weight and became very nervous."

You don't need to win a sweep at the Races to purchase a Philco Refrigerator.

The local agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., are offering very attractive monthly payments that will enable you to own one of these de luxe models without feeling any very real financial effects.

To have a Philco in the home is to have security, and it is your duty to yourself to see that you have one. It is worth its weight in gold! For a trifling sum, whether it be full payment or monthly instalment, you avoid anxiety, derive supreme satisfaction and soon discover that you are in actual fact economising.

The modern household is managed, and its troubles are over before they have time to commence.

Philco, the result of years of research work, have made refrigeration history with their new model, which stands alone, unchallenged in this sphere. Only the Philco gives you (a) separate, giant-size food compartment for all modern frozen storage uses. (b) conservator that gives you 26% more quickly usable space. (c) moist cold compartment for keeping foods without the bother of covers. (d) dry cold compartment for normal storage use. (e) remote control thermometer. (f) temperature control. (g) durable, dulux exterior, permanently white. (h) acid-resisting porcelain interior. (i) sturdy one-piece steel cabinet construction and (j) five year protection plan.

These nine exclusive features will give you years of money-saving service in addition to better health as the result of better protection for your food and drink.

There is no doubt that Philco offer the greatest refrigerator value on the market. Look at the additional quality features you get for the price. It, storage capacity, wide-open Freezing Unit with self-closing swing door, twenty of Ice Cubes...

Well-Resisting Porcelain Interior, easy to clean... Clearing White Dulux Exterior... Reserve Storage Bin... Vegetable Crisper... One-piece Cabinet made of steel... and Shaded in Power Unit.

Years ago the ice-box was inadequate to safeguard food, and for years it was recognised as the best protection money could purchase. To-day, after years of experiments, Philco give you the best modern science can produce, and you don't need to lay down a large sum to enjoy the benefits. Every model is within your reach, and the agents will be only too pleased to give you a demonstration without obligation. All you need to do is phone 27484 or 27017 (Hong Kong) or 80028 (Kowloon), or write for further information to the local agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C., Gloucester Arcade, or 132 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WASHINGTON RESIGNATIONS

American Capital Buzzing With Rumours Giving Roosevelt Opportunity To Re-Form Cabinet

WASHINGTON IS ALREADY HUMMING WITH RUMOURS CONCERNING THE NEW ADMINISTRATION WHICH WILL COME INTO OFFICE IN JANUARY.

It is expected that all members of the Cabinet will in due course follow the example set by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior, who announced his resignation earlier.

ROME PREPARES FOR RAIDS

Coincident with the official statement that, in view of Italian admissions that Italian planes and airmen have taken part in raids on London, the British Government reserves full liberty of action with regard to Rome, comes news that the authorities of the Fascist capital are busily trying to get ready for the expected onslaught by our bombers.

Quoting messages from its observer in Rome, an American radio station said yesterday that the civic authorities have ordered "full speed" ahead on the construction of air raid shelters.

All owners of buildings, apartments and houses have been instructed to have their

Much interest is focussed on the State Department. Mr. Cordell Hull, present Secretary of State, was exceedingly cautious when questioned in Washington yesterday morning concerning his plans.

It is widely believed, however, that President Roosevelt is eager to retain his services. Mr. Cordell Hull, on the other hand, might plead age, for it is known that he is anxious to retire to private life.

Expected To Remain

Some months ago, however, he said he would make any sacrifice necessary in the interests of the State at a time of crisis.

Therefore it is generally expected that Mr. Hull will remain in office and thereby ensure continuance of the policy hitherto followed.—Reuter.

Ickes Explains

Mr. Harold Ickes, United States Secretary of Interior, announced in Washington yesterday that he has resigned in order to allow President Roosevelt a free hand if Cabinet changes are desired.

Mr. Ickes added that was the sole reason for his action and he was very pleased President Roosevelt had been re-elected.—Reuter.

shelters started by November 15.

If they do not comply with this order, the Government will build the shelters at their expense.—Reuter.

WILLKIE SETS ONE RECORD

Returns pouring in 24 hours after the Presidential Election continue to consolidate President Roosevelt's victory in 39 out of the 48 States but simultaneously they gave Mr. Willkie the biggest popular vote ever polled by a Republican candidate.

In over 47,000,000 votes so far returned Mr. Willkie is just below 4,000,000 below President Roosevelt, who has received 54.5 per cent of the total.

The number of Democratic Representatives so far elected is 264, which is six more seats than in the present Congress.

It is unofficially reported that the Democratic Party candidate for the Senate in New Jersey, Mr. James Cromwell, formerly Minister to Canada, has been elected.—Reuter.

LATEST WAR GIFTS TO BRITAIN

The latest war gifts to reach Britain include £10,000 from the British community and others in Istanbul towards the cost of a bomber and £15,000 from the Madras Governor's War Fund, whose total contributions so far amount to £320,454.

The Mombassa "Planes before Pleasure" fund now amounts to £5,000. The fund aims at providing two Spitfires.

Officers of the Punjab Police have agreed to a voluntary cut in pay of 20 per cent to provide a fighters' plane for the defence of India.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production announces that the people of New Zealand have so far given £63,453 in gifts towards the purchase of aircraft.—Reuter.

PILOT KILLED ON NIGHT FLIGHT

Leading Aircraftman Rodney Elmore Muller, of Second Avenue, St. Peters, Adelaide, was fatally injured when the plane he was flying solo hit high-tension wires and crashed near Werribee.

Muller was doing night-flying exercises.

The accident, news of which was released by the Air Board occurred about half a mile north of Werribee, near No. 1 Satellite aerodrome, at 8.55 p.m.

Muller, who was training as an R.A.A.F. pilot, was attached to No. 1 Flying Training School at Point Cook.

GANDHI'S THIRD NOMINEE ARRESTED

Brahma Dutt Rainimal, who started a novel form of passive resistance—an anti-war propaganda walk—was reported yesterday to have been arrested five miles from Wardha.

Brahma Dutt is presumed to be Mr. Gandhi's third nominee for the limited campaign of civil disobedience.—Reuter.

GANDHI NOT TO FAST

It would appear that appeals by Indian Congress leaders to Mr. Gandhi not to undertake a fast as part of his campaign of protest against the inclusion of India in the war movement without her

600 Fascists Detained

"QUESTION TIME" IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY DREW THE FOLLOWING ANSWERS:—

There will be debates on the contribution of India, Burma and the Colonies to the war effort; on the Home Guard; and on railway agreements and fares.

The India debate will be an open session.

Persons associated with the British Union of Fascists detained under the Defence Regulations totalled 700, of whom about a hundred have since been released.

When Italy came into the war, some 4,200 Italians were interned. Of these, about 700 have been, or were, members of the Italian Fascist Party. To date, 410 have been released.

The report of the Committee of Privileges on the conduct of Captain Ramsay, M.P., will be published on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Before the war, Captain Ramsay was associated with "The Link," a pro-Nazi Germany organisation and was also a supporter of General Franco.

consent have been partly successful.

In an interview in Wardha yesterday Mr. Gandhi told Reuter that the idea of fasting was "still in abeyance."—Reuter.

SURPRISE ATTACK ON ABYSSINIAN BORDER TOWN

BRITAIN AND INDIAN troops, supported by aircraft, tanks, armoured cars and artillery, participated in the surprise capture of Gallabat, which adjoins the Italian frontier town of Metemma, it was revealed in Cairo yesterday.

The whole action lasted barely three-quarters of an hour.

In addition to prisoners taken the Italians lost many casualties and prisoners captured included 17 deserters.

Later in the day an Italian counter-attack was successfully repulsed and little damage was caused by the first two Ita-

lian air attacks which followed the counter-attack.

The British mobile force is continuing to maintain pressure on the enemy detachment in the Jebel Teneclai area, which is in the Kassala sector.

Gallabat is on the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier.—Reuter.

CLEANING UP AIR RAID RAVAGES

STEEL-HELMETED soldiers in khaki battle dress, their rifles and other military equipment temporarily laid aside, are helping in the Battle of London.

They consist of 5,000 men of the Pioneer Corps, whose main job in the Army is road building and civilian work, but now they are in London with picks and shovels helping clear up the ravages of German bombers.

A Reuter staff correspondent who watched them working yesterday got an idea of the celerity with which these men—old soldiers and men unfit for combatant service—are ridding London of its scars.

One company of 200 in a single day this week skidded 44,000 bricks ready for removal; loaded 320 tons of debris into

lorries; prepared 15 lorry loads of wood, furniture, iron and so forth for removal.

Air raids do not stop their work. Apart from the rapid clearance of debris their usefulness consists in sorting and storing large masses of material much of which is put to new use.—Reuter.

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Further Japanese Withdrawals From China Predicted In North

CHINESE NOW ATTACKING COAST PORT

FURTHER JAPANESE withdrawals from China in the near future were predicted by observers in Shanghai to-day.

Following the Chinese occupation of Nanning and Lungchow and the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Kwangsi province, the Chinese are now attacking Yamchow, on the sea coast.

One Chinese detachment is reported to have entered the town last Sunday.

The retirement of Japanese forces from the Yangtse Valley is resulting in renewed Chinese activities in the Shanghai and Nanking area.

The occupation of Matang, below Kluikiang, is reported, and artillery is shelling Ichang city.

Meanwhile half of the 400 Japanese planes which were concentrated at Hankow for bombing Chungking early last summer, are reported to have been withdrawn to Japan.

Domei Denial

Reports from Chungking claiming the Japanese are about to evacuate Ichang are contradicted, states a Domei agency despatch from Ichang, by vigorous operations now being conducted there by the Japanese, where they captured Nankinkwan after a lightning attack against Chinese troops firmly entrenched in the mountains of western Hupeh province (north of Ichang).—Reuter.

CLOTHING DIVERTED TO S'HAJ

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A LARGE AMOUNT OF CLOTHING COLLECTED IN THE UNITED STATES FOR WAR REFUGEES IN EUROPE AND WHICH HAS BEEN UNABLE TO FIND A WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, WILL ARRIVE IN SHANGHAI NEXT MONTH AND WILL BE IMMEDIATELY DISTRIBUTED AMONG EUROPEAN JEWISH REFUGEES, THE AMERICAN FRIENDS COMMITTEE IN PHILADELPHIA HAS INFORMED THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY, ACCORDING TO THE "CHINA PRESS."

The large consignment of clothes could not pass the blockade and other war restrictions.

After consulting the American advisory committee, the Salvation Army and the Jewish Refugee Committee, the local branch of the American Society stressed the pressing need among Chinese and Jewish refugees in Shanghai.

The unexpected godsend comes as answer to the crying need of Shanghai indigent thousands.—Hayes.

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIETER

The London Stock Exchange was quieter yesterday but most sections maintained a firm front. Coppers, exceptionally, were weak, following a reduction in the Rhokana dividend, but closed above the lowest. Kniffrs were again the centre of attraction, registering substantial advances. Gilt-edged were supported late in the session while Japanese bonds strengthened and Argentinian and Brazilian were steady. Wall Street was quiet.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING DENIES PEACE DISCUSSIONS

A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office in Chungking yesterday categorically denied a rumour that the Chinese Ambassador in Berlin, Chen Chieh, had cabled a German recommendation for a peaceful settlement with Japan.

The spokesman also denied the alleged discussion of the recommendation by the Chinese Supreme National Defence Council.

The story was described by the spokesman as "absolutely without foundation."—Reuter.



Taken after a Nazi Dornier 17 machine had been brought down in flames. Two members of the crew under guard. It was the first time they had been to England. (Copyright, Fox).

CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION

A NEW CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION HAS BEEN FORMED IN LONDON, IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT WORKERS FEDERATION, WITH THE OBJECT OF OBTAINING STANDARDISATION OF WAGES AND RAISING THE WAR RISKS BONUS FOR MEN SERVING THE ALLIES.

Mr. W. T. Chen, the Union's Secretary, announced yesterday that negotiations are taking place with shipowners to secure a larger bonus, compensation for injuries, loss of effects or life for the men's dependents.—Reuter.

NAZIS SEND BOYS TO PRISON

Two Dutch school-boys were sent to prison in Holland yesterday by a court-martial for "damaging property belonging to the German forces of occupation."—Reuter.

MARGARINE FOR NAZI ADOLESCENTS

The official German news agency announces that during the winter young people between the ages of 14 and 18 will have bigger butter rations — but they will have to be content with margarine for the time being because of distribution difficulties.—Reuter.

ROUSING RECEPTION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION WHEN HE ARRIVED AT WASHINGTON YESTERDAY FROM NEW YORK.

He told the crowd at the station how happy he and Mrs. Roosevelt were to be back "for a little bit longer."—Reuter.

WHOLE ITALIAN EXPEDITION A BLUNDER?

THE SWEDISH NEWSPAPER "Gothenburg Handels-Tidning" yesterday declared: "There is a strong impression that the Italians have not only made a political mistake regarding Greece but have also miscalculated the military resistance."

"The situation is rather difficult for the Italians. It seems Albania could not hold such big contingents. Action was begun either because they had to be taken back to Italy or pushed on to more friendly Grecian pastures."

"If the present force is unable to cope with the Greeks, reinforcements must be sent from Italy. Albanian harbours are not designed for such traffic."

"The whole expedition is difficult and vulnerable. In time Italian superiority must win but the time factor is also disadvantageous for Italy."

"Only certain result seems to be that England has carefully and securely fastened on Crete. Italy's need to strengthen her military position in the eastern Mediterranean is unmistakable."

"The English defences of Suez are, perhaps, breakable but to break them Italy must apply her whole military strength which it seems can't be done now."—Reuter.

RECORD JAPANESE WHEAT CROP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A record wheat crop of 67,213,695 bushels, representing an eight per cent increase over last year, is expected in Japan in 1940, according to the Ministry of Agriculture quoted by the "Japan Advertiser."

The crop exceeds by 500,000 bushels estimates made earlier. Japan's rye crop will total 600,000 bushels, an increase over last year, while the barley crop will near 1,500,000 bushels, slightly lower than last year.—Hayes.

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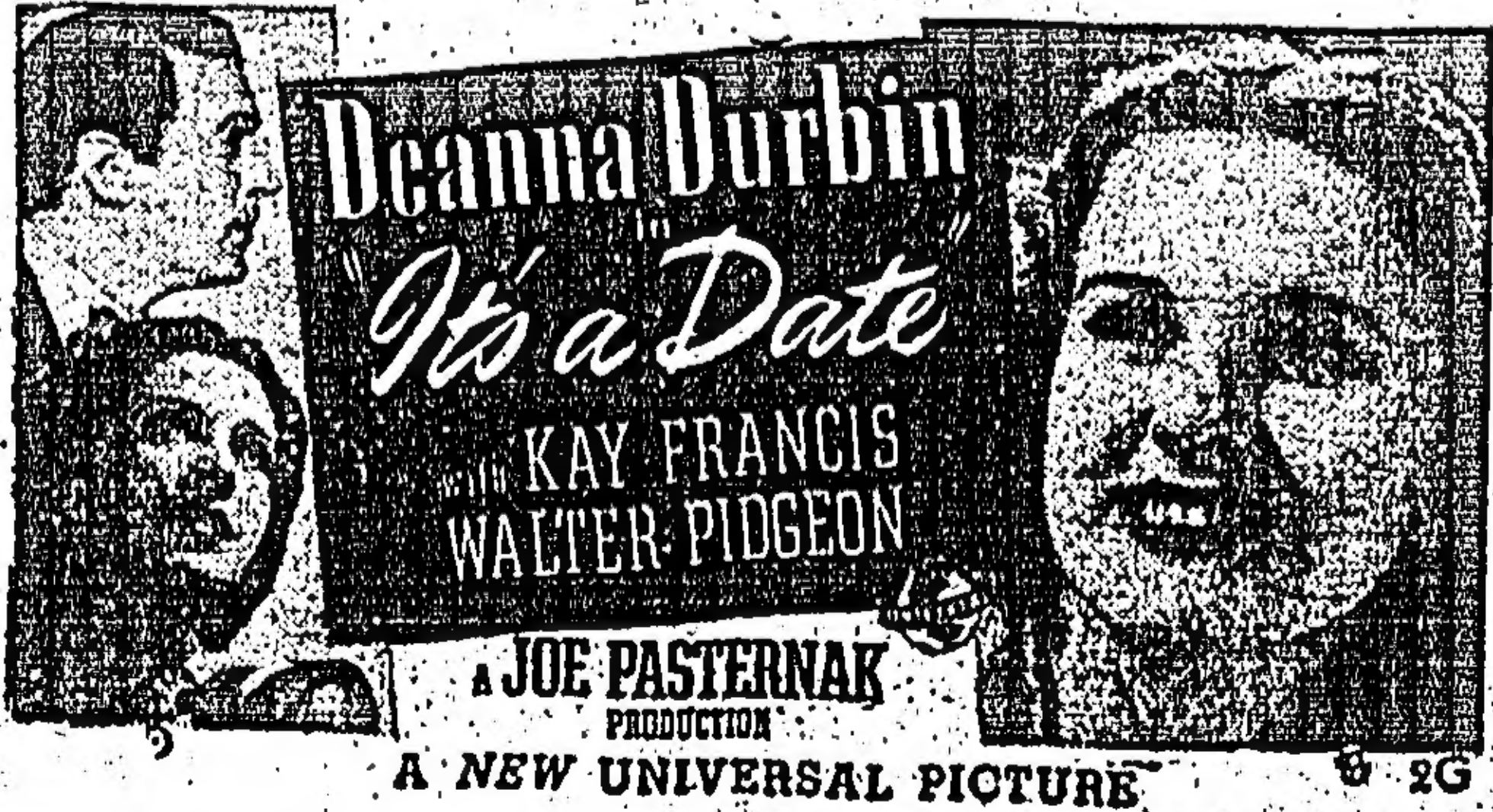
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HER LATEST AND GREATEST!



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It's a Date
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A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

If You Are Too Busy To Write Home — Don't.
Just Post a Copy of the
Overland China Mail
which gives all the News there is —
Both Local and Coastal

Force And Fear Supplemented By Subtle Intrigue

THE MAGNIFICENT resistance displayed by the United Kingdom was stressed by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament in the Dominion House of Commons at Ottawa yesterday.

After stating that little of freedom was now left in Europe, the Earl of Athlone said: "Force and fear have been supplemented by subtle intrigue. The international tension has been heightened by the alliance between the Axis powers and Japan."

"Other events, however, of greater significance have served to confirm our confidence in the outcome of the struggle."

"First and foremost has been the magnificent resistance of the United Kingdom."

"For four months Great Britain has constituted the front line in the battle against the forces of aggression."

"The spectacular advance of the enemy has been halted by the indomitable spirit of her people."

The Governor-General added that in the face of the common peril there had arisen a closer association and an increasing measure of cooperation between America and the nations of the British Commonwealth.—Reuter.

NO CHANGE IN BRITISH ATTITUDE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Many Americans in Shanghai are filing applications for passage on board the special evacuee liners Mariposa and Washington, leaving respectively on Nov. 10 and 21.

Nevertheless American shipping officials in Shanghai stated yesterday that some cabins are still available on the two ships.

Meanwhile the British authorities have denied reports that the British Government intended to order the evacuation of non-essential subjects.

They asserted the British Government attitude had undergone no change during the past few weeks when non-essential individuals were informed the Government would approve their departure if they so decided.—Havas.

MOSCOW CELEBRATES REVOLUTION

UNITS OF THE RED ARMY MARCHED PAST LENIN'S TOMB IN RED SQUARE, MOSCOW, YESTERDAY, IN CELEBRATION OF THE COUNTRY'S 23rd ANNIVERSARY.

M. Stalin took the salute as tanks, anti-aircraft units and motorised divisions rolled across the square for an hour and 20 minutes. Marshal Vorishilov was beside him.

Later, 200,000 workers marched across the square and flights of fighters and bomber aircraft flew overhead.

The celebrations began with a meeting at which M. Stalin and all the Commissars were present to hear a speech by M. Kalinin, chairman of the Supreme Council.

Russia, he said, is going to pursue her policy of strict neutrality in the European war, but she must not be an indifferent onlooker.

She must "further strengthen the might of the Socialist fatherland," he said.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN TOUR MERSEYSIDE

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN CONTINUED THEIR TOUR OF BOMBED AREAS IN THE MERSEYSIDE DISTRICT YESTERDAY.

They spent about four hours in Liverpool and Bootle, talking to many people who have been rendered homeless.

At one badly-bombed block of flats, where 12 people were killed, tenants stood on the balconies waving Union Jacks and singing the National Anthem.

Three "alerts" were sounded during the course of the tour, but Their Majesties ignored the warnings.—Reuter.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR MAURITIUS

The Governor of Mauritius states that permission is being sought to extend the term of the present Legislature pending the introduction of a new constitution.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN ACT OF TREACHERY

Uncertainty surrounds the fate of Marshal Smigly-Rydz, Commander-in-Chief of the Polish forces at the outbreak of war, and Polish soldiers interned in Rumania since crossing the frontier in September, 1939.

Owing to the German penetration into Rumania the Polish Embassy in Bucharest has been forced to leave, Reuter learned in London yesterday.

Before departure the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczynski, protested against the violation of international regulations in relation to members of the former Polish Government who found refuge in Rumania.

According to international regulations refugee soldiers should be interned until the end of the war on condition they would not be handed over to the enemy, stated the Ambassador, and they should now be provided with facilities of transfer to another neutral country.—Reuter.

U.S. WAR STUDY

ANOTHER PARTY OF AMERICAN OBSERVERS HAS ARRIVED IN LISBON BY CLIPPER.

They are on their way to England to study war conditions. The party includes a number of Army officers.—Reuter.

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STARTING SUNDAY
Season's Sensational Dramatic Action Thriller!

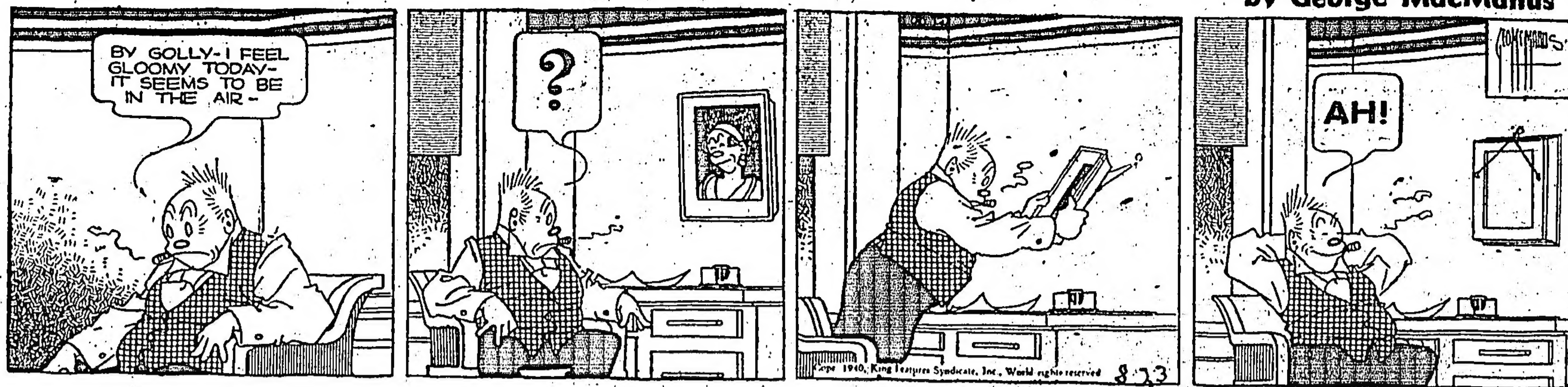
"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

George Raft, Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



PROTECT FOOD FROM GAS

The Ministry of Food will shortly issue a leaflet instructing housewives how to protect food against poisonous gas.

It will explain in bare outline the simple measures which can be taken to protect food against gas, and will also instruct you in what should be done should it become contaminated.

Tinned foods and those in airtight bottles are completely protected against penetration of gases. Keep your non-perishable foods—rice, flour, tea, etc.—in tins with tight fitting lids. (Clean dry biscuit tins serve well for this purpose).

Cellulose wrappings on cardboard boxes are a reasonable protection. Perishable foods—meat, butter, fish, etc.—are safe in the modern electric refrigerator.

In no circumstances should you eat or touch food which may have come in contact with poison gas. Wait for expert examination.

If you have any suspicion that your food or water has been affected by poison gas, notify an air raid warden or the police immediately.

Contaminated food in some cases can be rendered fit for human consumption by appropriate treatment. The treatment may be nothing more drastic than a few days airing.

LONDON'S FOOD AMPLE

Facts Bely Nazi Claim

There is no shortage of most food and none of essentials in London shops, and supplies are fully equal to the demands.

German propagandists are spreading reports throughout occupied countries that London's food distribution machinery has broken down.

In fact, there is no shortage in London shops. So true is this that those persons whose ordinary shops at which they are registered have been bombed by the Nazis have been given "rover coupons" entitling them to draw on supplies at any other shop.

The meat ration has recently been increased and there is no difficulty about food distribution in London, which is the main target for Nazi terrorism.

Food centres dealing with the victims of the indiscriminate Nazi bombing have not so far found it necessary to collect the ration coupons from the people they serve, so adequate are food supplies.

"FRANCE NEAR FAMINE"

Last night, in Alexandria, I read an amazing letter, written in unoccupied France in the middle of September, which obviously had "flaked" through the censorship, writes a correspondent.

The letter gave a revealing picture of conditions in France.

"Everyone in France awaits the approach of winter with fear in their hearts," it stated, "Already we are on the verge of famine, and the situation is growing worse daily. This is supposed to be unoccupied France, but the hand of Germany is everywhere. We live constantly under the Gestapo threat."

"Conditions are beyond description. Papers are censored. The food question is acute. Only 120 grammes of soap and rice per month are allowed us. There is no butter at all—no oil, no sugar, and no potatoes."

"Heaven help us this winter. Friends staying with us left Marseilles a few days ago. They say the town is completely smashed, and that the Riviera is completely deserted. There are a few buses, but not one car. Lucky people have got donkey-carts. Shoes now cost £5, and simple repairs 25/. Despite the censorship, we know England will be victorious. When the day comes I shall leave France for ever, for the France we loved so much is a thing of the past."

I was informed by the addressee that the writer was a wealthy woman well-known in Egypt and England.

'PLANES FOR FRANCE NOT USED

Amid cries of "Shame," Sir Walter Carpenter, chairman of directors of W. R. Carpenter and Co., Ltd., told members of the Millions Club in Sydney that when he was in the United States recently, the newspapers had revealed that not one of the American planes sent to help France before she capitulated was used.

Sir Walter said that the American Press had said that the American planes were all at Casablanca (Morocco) unassembled, because certain French plane manufacturers were trying to get a better deal from their country for their machines.

He had also read, he said, of the payment of vast sums for planes that never saw the light of day in France; of Belgian manufacturers selling munitions and planes to Germany, in preference to their own Government, because it was more profitable; and of European countries buying oil and raw materials for resale to Germany.

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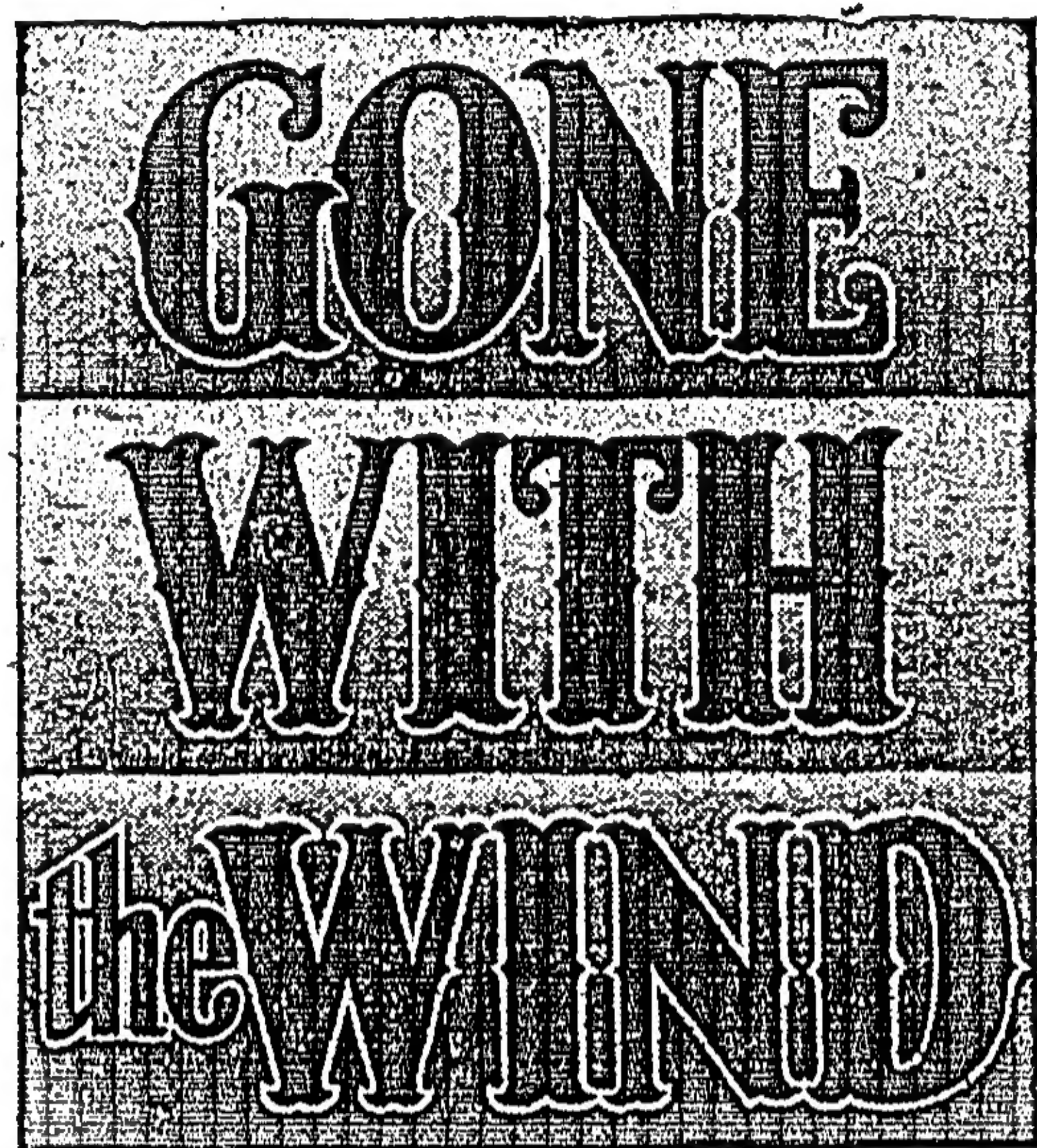
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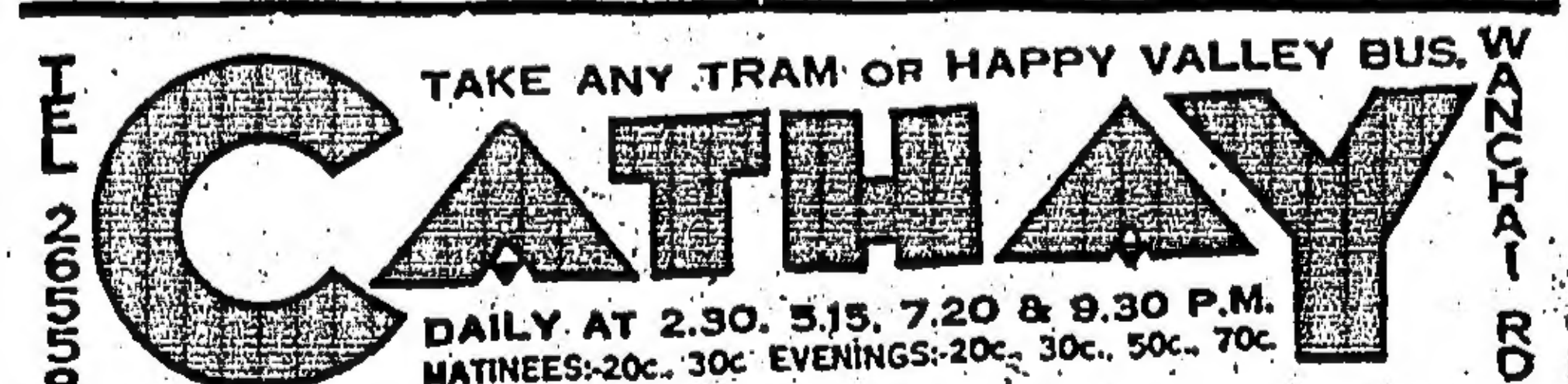
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TO-MORROW: "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"



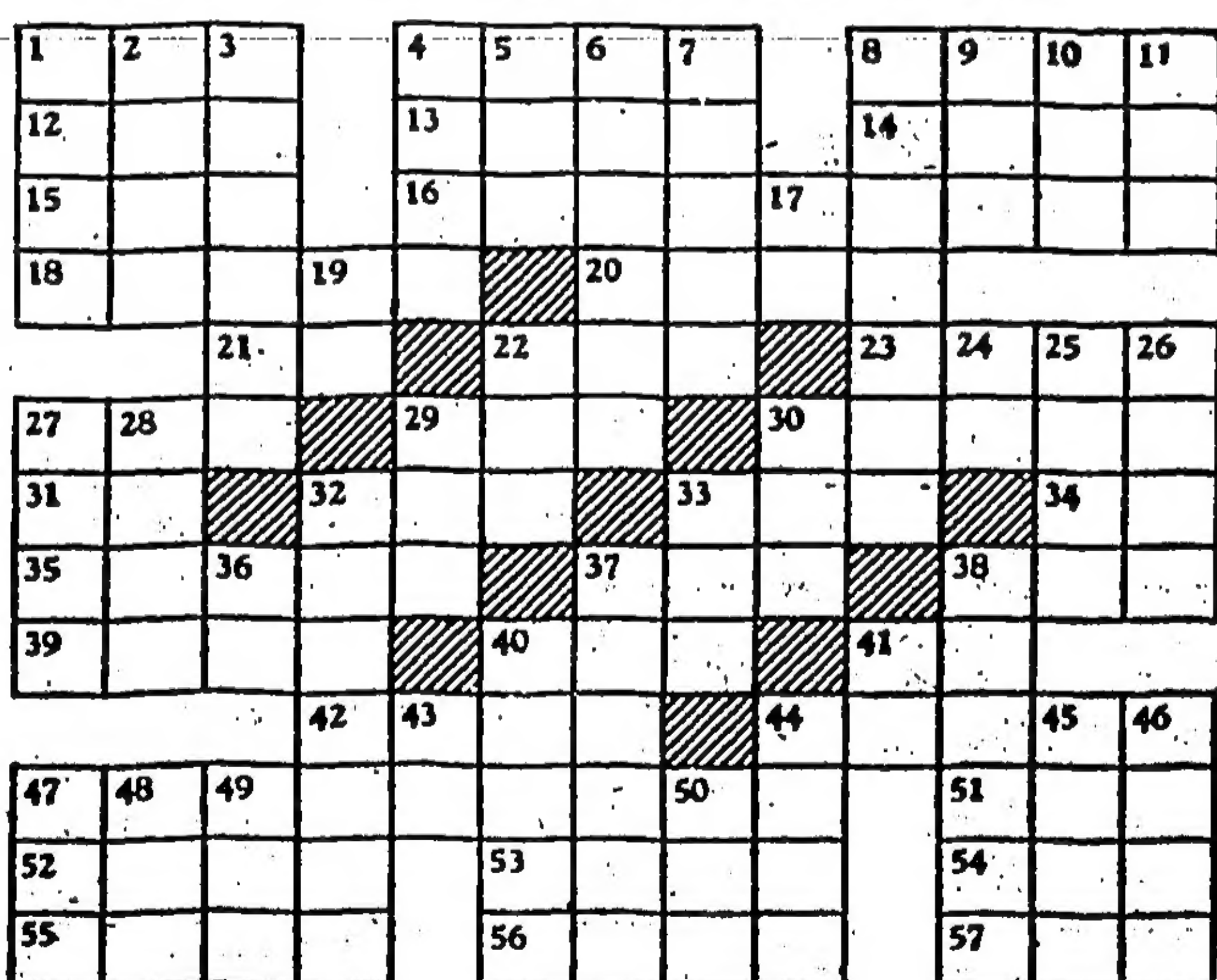
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SUNDAY The Epic of A Lawless, Exciting Era!
20th Century "JESSE JAMES" Tyrone Power
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Girl's name
- 4 Pronoun
- 8 Printer's measure
- 12 To acquire
- 13 Speed contest
- 14 Russian mountain system
- 15 Cereal grass
- 16 To swing back and forth
- 18 Animal organ
- 20 Ancient European country
- 21 Butterfly
- 22 Goddess of the harvest
- 23 Imitates
- 27 Sprinted
- 28 To strike
- 30 Completely
- 31 Symbol for gold
- 32 To trouble
- 33 Scotch for "no"
- 34 Roman gods
- 35 Optical instrument
- 37 King of Egypt
- 38 To make lace
- 39 War vehicle
- 40 To carry
- 41 Land measure
- 42 Mohammedan governor

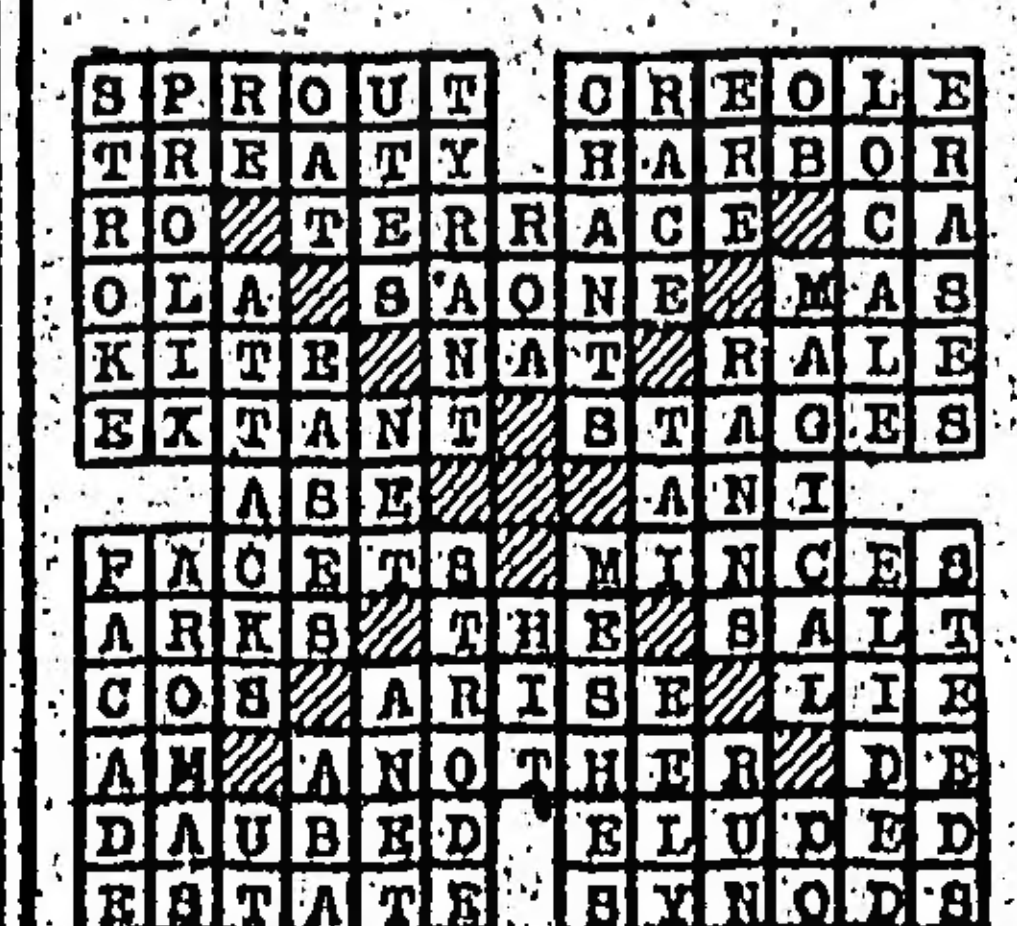
VERTICAL

- 1 Excited
- 2 To allot
- 3 To achieve
- 4 Stepped
- 5 Possesses
- 7 To agree to
- 8 Linden trees
- 9 To throb

10 War god

- 11 Feline
- 12 Beverage
- 17 Chinese measure
- 19 Negative
- 22 To lubricate
- 24 Parent
- 25 Wagnerian character
- 26 Play
- 27 Absorbed
- 28 Emanation
- 29 Pronoun
- 30 To sink
- 32 Distrustfully
- 33 Supporting pin
- 36 Preposition
- 37 City in Switzerland
- 38 One who absents himself from duty
- 40 Boundary
- 41 Cooled lava
- 43 Japanese money
- 44 Smooth
- 45 Merriment
- 46 Hastened
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Coolidge's nickname
- 49 Palm leaf
- 50 Girl's name

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Caused by NEGLECT 50% of SERIOUS EYE TROUBLES

An authority on the eyes has recently stated that 50% of serious eye troubles are caused by neglect. These troubles can be prevented if reasonable steps are taken at the right time.

Quite apart from the tragedy of falling sight at a comparatively early age, you handicap yourself NOW. Neglect leads to unpleasant eye troubles — headaches, tiredness, styes, excessive watering.

At the first sign of eye trouble, bathe your eyes regularly with Optrex to wash away dangerous germ-laden dust, to tone-up tired and strained eye muscles and to keep your eyes sparklingly active and fresh.

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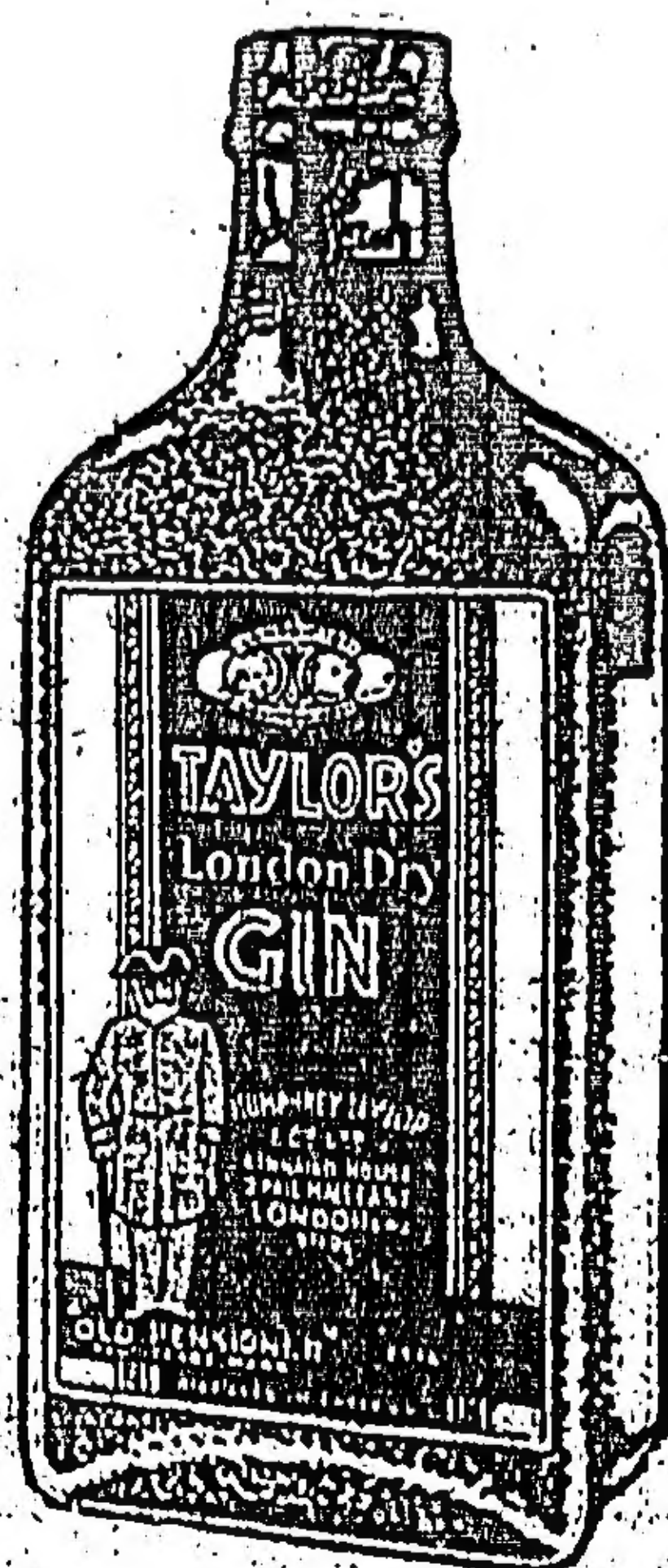
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THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND IN NAZI AIR RAIDS

A VIVID description of an air raid as seen from the tower of a 13th century church in the Wye Valley is given by an Australian in England, in a letter to a friend in Australia. The letter says that the writer and two others stood watching on the tower, which commanded a magnificent view of the surrounding country.

"The night was slightly overcast, but along the southern horizon we could see faintly the shafts of searchlights stabbing the sky and reflecting the glow from the clouds where they impinged on approaching German bombers," the letter continues.

"It was between 11 o'clock and midnight, the hour when the German raiders usually pass over this part of the country. The little town below us was hidden in a perfect black-out, and there was no sound except the rumbling of military lorries. Presently we noticed a great cone of searchlights becoming clearer, and then we heard, faintly, the distinctive purr of an approaching German plane.

The First Bomb

"It was heading directly for us, and as it approached the more distant searchlights went out and nearer ones picked it up. Soon it was directly overhead and we seemed to be in the centre of a vast cone of light that lit up the town as by day, but was unable to illuminate the raider, either because it was too high, or the clouds held back the beams. We were entranced by the spectacle, when, without warning, less than a mile from where we were, a blinding flash of yellow flame dazzled us, to be followed by a terrific explosion. The raider had dropped its first bomb.

"The next bomb was a whistling bomb, and it was followed by at least four others. The ancient tower gave not a tremor, but we learned later that houses in the town had rocked to their foundations and windows had rattled violently.

"The bombs fell in open stubble fields, and the plane wheeled and turned south again, still pursued by the searchlights, which, if they did not reach it, at least served to keep it at a great height. We watched for another hour, and though in the distance towards South Wales we could see the flashes of exploding bombs and of bursting anti-aircraft shells for a considerable time, no more raiders came our way.

"We descended the 300 stone steps of the spiral staircase and returned to our hotel, but before reaching it we were caught by a group of locals arguing fiercely in the street. They tackled us, and excitedly asked whether the explosions were caused by bombs or anti-aircraft guns. We told them they had been bombs, and that ended the excitement, because it appeared that there had been a fierce argument on this question. One man turned to another and said: 'There you are, Garge. You ought to shut up. You baynt tarking your age!'

Amazing Calm

"I have told this story at length to give you some idea of the reaction of the British character to air bombing at close quarters. I had never dreamt that such calm would be possible. The only concern of these men, who were so close to exploding bombs that they could smell the smoke, was what caused the noise. There was not the slightest sign of fear, and I have no doubt that when they went back to their homes they immediately fell into a sound sleep.

"This spirit prevails throughout the whole of England, and it becomes increasingly plain that Hitler will never be able merely to terrorise Britain into submission.

"I had a luncheon engagement with a man to-day at the Devonshire Club. Shortly before 1 o'clock the air raid sirens began. I telephoned the office of my host to inquire whether he would expect me to keep the appointment during an air raid. His secretary answered the phone to say that he had already left for the club.

"As I went along Fleet Street, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, and up St. James's Street, there was hardly anything to indicate that some part of London at that very moment was being bombed. Traffic was normal and people walked about unconcernedly, except occasionally to glance at the skies.

"I am told that even in those areas which have been constantly and heavily bombed, there is no sign of any breaking of the people's morale.

No Doubts

"Certainly no one here has any doubt that we will win, and there is supreme confidence that every day the R.A.F. is more and more getting the upper hand over the Luftwaffe.

"Of course, the nights are far more uncomfortable than the days, because one never knows where bombs will drop, and my experience on the church tower convinced me that German air navigation and bomb aiming are very poor at present. The nearest military objective must have been at least 10 miles from where the bombs fell.

"I am not allowed to tell you anything about the effect of German bombing on London, but I think you can take it that, with some exceptions, the aim has been inaccurate and the results out of all proportion to the losses the Germans have sustained."

POPPY DAY FUND 1940

Previously acknowledged \$8,940.00, Girl Guide Association (Poppies) \$5.00, A. S. Gubbay \$10.00, Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Anderson \$100.00, Marion Potter \$25.00, Chew See Hon \$100.00, J. Finnie \$25.00, L. D. Walsh \$50.00, Ngan Shing Kwan \$10.00, C. G. Solis \$40.00, A. W. Hughes \$500.00, Deaton & Co., Lt. \$50.00. Total \$9,855.00.

Further contributions will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

LONDON'S AIR RAID HUMOUR

Londoners have a new war-time song, "I Wouldn't Leave My Little Wooden Bunk for You." Mr. Robin Duff, a B.B.C. commentator, found the occupants of a London shelter—the first to be fitted with bunks—singing it.

An advertisement in a London newspaper affords an example of England's sense of humour under air-raid conditions. A furniture merchant advertises a "kitchen table—stoutly built—good shelter."

NEW TERRITORIES RELIEF

Members of the Committee acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the following donations and gifts made towards the maintenance of the Clinics and Hospitals operating in the N.T. villages:—

Mr. Aw Boon Haw \$2,000.00, per Hon. S.C.A. (General Charities Committee) \$500.00, Cheung Chau Elders (per Mr. Chui Chan Po) \$167.40, Sheung Shui (per Mr. Liu Cheuk Nag) \$154.00, Cheung Chau Cargo Boats (per Mr. Chui Chan Po) \$150.00, Shataukkk (per Mr. Wong King Man) \$125.00, Yuen Wa Chi \$100.00, Mr. Li Fook Cho \$50.00, Messrs. Dodwell & Co. \$50.00, Tsuen Wan (per Mr. Ho To Kei) \$44.60, Mr. Lau Shing Chong (Cheung Chau) \$30.00, Tung Wa Committee (Yan Oi Clinic, 3rd Quarter) \$30.00, Dr. Ip Kam Wah \$25.00, Mr. Li Jow Son \$25.00, H. Ruffonjee & Co. \$20.00, Mr. Kwong Ip (Cheung Chau) \$20.00, Messrs. Wo Kee (Cheung Chau) \$20.00, Mr. Lau Wai Chan (Cheung Chau) \$10.00, per Mrs. Paul \$10.00, Ha Tsuen, Pa Sha Chai (per Miss Kwan) \$8.20, Ha Tsuen (Fung Kong Chuen) \$5.00, Messrs. Nestle Milk Co. Two cases of condensed milk each month.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw—One Case Cajeput Oil, 5,000 Tins Tiger Balm, 5,000 pks. Pat Kwa Tan. Mrs. Rouse (Third Parcel).—Socks for babies.

"HAAKON BAN" IN NORWAY

In Norway, the Germans are adding to the series of petty annoyances. Postage stamps bearing King Haakon's picture have been withdrawn from circulation, and the sale of figures or pictures of members of the Royal family is forbidden.



Devil-may-Cary Grant and lovely Rosalind Russell are co-starred at the King's Theatre in Columbia's gay new romance, "His Girl Friday," with Ralph Bellamy. A Howard Hawks production, the new film tells of Grant's delightful battle to prevent his ex-wife from re-marrying anybody but himself.



BALKAN RUMOURS

Balkan rumours of likely German intervention in the war against Greece swing between the massing of troops on the Rumanian border for a dash through Bulgaria into Thrace and the deployment of troops for forcing a passage through Yugoslavia into Albania and thence to Greece.

For the moment, however, all such rumours should be treated with the same reserve as it is essential to maintain regarding the exaggerated accounts of brilliant Greek successes against the Italian invaders.

The Greeks have had their successes. They have fought valiantly against superior numbers. They have exploited the ground advantages to Italian discomfiture. They have held their lines at every point, hitherto, and there is no indication yet that the Italians are capable of shaking themselves free of the consequences of incompetent preparation for large-scale military operations.

But the battle has only just been joined. It is not over by any means yet and it would do ill service to the Allied cause to exaggerate the importance of the past week.

They have, however, sufficiently damaged the prestige of Il Duce's armies to cause Hitler to pause before rushing to Italian support through either Bulgaria or Greece.

Prestige is one of the keys to Axis success. Should Hitler desire to stiffen Italian troops with some of his own or to move discreetly to overhaul Italian Air Force tactics, which have been astonishingly inadequate, some display of confidence in Italian conduct of the war would in normal circumstances be a political prelude.

Hasty German action to remedy Mussolini's failure to get off with the right foot would have the obvious and immediate effect of further damaging Italian prestige abroad and morale at home.

Unless he is now throwing all caution and guile to the wind, Hitler is likely to give Mussolini an opportunity of achieving some measure of success by his own unaided efforts before intervening to hasten the proceedings.

A few weeks ago I returned from Morocco, regretfully leaving without having had the opportunity of saying Goodbye to any of my long-standing friends who are also the friends of Britain. My return was precipitated by the capitulation of the French Government.

Morocco, or, as it is called in Arabic, "Mogreb-Elaksa," "The Land of the Setting Sun," has been my home for 25 years.

I knew it first as a land of mystery and charm. It had no modern communications, no roads, no electricity, no European amenities. A quarter of a century of close collaboration between the Sherifian government officials and the French colonising administrators has resulted in a remarkable development, which in recent years had been bringing prosperity and contentment to the merchants of the cities and to the fellahs of the countryside.

Large schemes of irrigation have brought under cultivation land

that has been unproductive for centuries. With continued development, the land should be able to maintain at a high standard of living a population two or three times its present number.

By
Albera Fallaize,
English missionary in Morocco for 25 years, and noted student of Moroccan affairs.

The Muslims continue their old traditional friendship with

England and with all British people, and progress has left unspoilt their genuine spirit of hospitality and charming friendliness.

I look back with pleasurable memories to the generous hospitality of large homes in the cities, and to the simple dwellers in Arab tents who shared all they had, and gave no less generously out of their poverty to a wayfaring stranger who was to them "Daif Allah," "the Guest of God."

Remembered Friendship

Some little incidents of this friendship come to mind: Seventeen years ago I wanted to pur-

chase a small piece of land in an old city of Morocco. I was received by a proprietor, who was a complete stranger, and was given generous terms. When the business had been satisfactorily settled and the lawyers had written the papers we were enjoying the hospitality of our host. He recounted his story.

More than forty years previously, as a young man, he had suffered from deafness and was advised to go to England to seek medical advice.

"I arrived," he said, "a stranger and without knowledge of your language, and received, so much kindness and consideration that I resolved to return such kindness when opportunity occurred in my own land."

I was invited to a Moorish lunch by some notables of the city, my fellow guests being five officers of the Royal Navy. The chief treasure shown to us was a signed photograph of Queen Victoria which had been given to one of the family years ago when he was on government service in London.

It was surprising to us to see the knowledge and interest these Moors displayed in the Queen and her descendants and Empire.

A Word To Britain

Just before the outbreak of the present War, Muslim friends came with Arabic letters written to Mr. Chamberlain and to Lord Halifax. Their request was that we should translate them into English. They were spontaneous letters of gratitude and sympathy for all that these two statesmen had done to obtain a just and honourable peace. Gracious replies came, which they brought to us.

Such links as these cannot be broken.

Muslims And The Axis

Muslims in Morocco have closely followed the aspirations of Italy and Germany to extend their African territories. Italy's conquest and administration of Libya, with all its cruelties, have been carefully watched.

Then came the shock of the Abyssinia campaign with its ruthless and wanton destruction of the defenceless.

Italy's offers of cooperation as "the friend of the Muslims" evoke in these Muslims the firm determination that no more of their brethren shall come under the Italian yoke.

A "Haji" passed through Morocco last spring before the Pilgrimage. He had lived during the German regime in an African territory, and he recounted to his brethren what it meant to the Muslims.

If Hitler were to re-establish German power in any of these territories he knew it would be the end of freedom for Muslims. He was planning to be ready to emigrate to British or some other democratic nation's territory, and there were many families in his home country anxiously awaiting the verdict.

With the Moroccan French officials under the orders of the Vichy Government, our Muslim allies there at present are forced to stand by and take a passive position.

Some Moorish soldiers escaped during the withdrawal from France and are now in England with General de Gaulle's forces.

Muslim French Morocco has not changed in heart and our old allies eagerly await an opportunity to continue the struggle with Britain and all freedom-loving people until the tyranny of Berlin and Rome is crushed.

Britain Builds For Air Supremacy

By
Harry Harper

From a tiny biplane, pottering along at 50 miles an hour, to a vast assemblage of swift, powerful aircraft, growing in numbers till they will represent the most formidable war machine the world has ever known.

So one might epitomise three decades in British aircraft production.

To-day we find fact eclipsing the wildest dreams of the pioneers—of the band of enthusiasts who, thirty years ago this autumn, watched on Salisbury Plain the birth of British air power.

It was my privilege to be one of that little group when, early on a chilly morning in September, 1910, we saw Capt. Bertram Dickson set off on the first aeroplane reconnaissance flight ever made in British army manoeuvres.

After he had landed, I drove with him to make a report which gave Headquarters information as to the "enemy" which could not have been obtained by any other means.

That flight, and others that succeeded it, turned a fresh page in war history. In the years since then, from being the "Cinderella" of the Services, we have seen aviation emerge into a glory which words cannot describe.

Air Epic On The Ground

To-day's dramas of the skies make us hold our breath in admiration and in wonder. But, amazing though they are, they do not tell the whole story. Far from it. Because down on the ground below we have another drama which is in its way just as heroic.

That drama is the great drama of British aircraft production—the swift, ceaseless pouring forth of machines in numbers so enormous that the achievement appears almost incredible to anyone who remembers, as I can, our difficulties years ago in turning out a mere handful of planes from the first of our shops.

Things which were once declared impossible have now been brought to pass.

Just recently—encouraged to efforts even greater by Lord Beaverbrook—our British factories turned out in a single week more aircraft than had even been pro-

duced in a similar period anywhere in the world before.

It was a new record in production—though actual figures cannot be quoted. But it did not remain a record long. As Britain's vast organisation of production continues to gather impetus, the figures of to-day are soon eclipsed by those of a few days hence.

In one month, lately, Britain's aircraft industry more than doubled an output that had been considered a triumph in a correspondent month a year ago.

I have devoted my life to aviation. Thirty years ago, just after that first employment of aircraft in British manoeuvres, I sat down with that flying pioneer, Mr. Claude Grahame-White, to write a book called "The Aeroplane in War." It was the first to deal exclusively with all the potentialities in modern war of the heavier-than-air flying machine.

Spending For Victory

One of the things we urged was the establishment of a pioneer British industry for the manufacture of aeroplanes and their engines.

But those peerings of ours into the future were greeted with scepticism—more particularly when we had the temerity to suggest, as we did, that at least a million pounds should, without delay, be devoted to the production of military aircraft.

What a lot of money that seemed then! There were, in fact, many who declared such an expenditure to be utterly preposterous. But how far would that million go towards defraying our astronomical expenditure of to-day?

Apart from the gigantic sums we are devoting here at home to winning air supremacy, we must not forget the more than 1,000 million dollars we are spending in America, to say nothing of over 50 million dollars worth of aircraft and parts we have arranged for Canada to supply us with.

The more one thinks of it, the more staggering to the imagination does this colossal air production programme of ours become. When our own effort is being reinforced by as many as 3,000 aircraft a month from the United States, and with the vital training scheme in Canada supplying us with an ever-growing army of

fully-trained Empire pilots, the air might of Britain will indeed be something to win universal wonder.

Triumph Of Planning

When you walk through one of Britain's great aircraft factories—a fascinating hive of round-the-clock effort—what intrigues you more than anything else is all that detailed, complicated planning, by designers, constructors, and workshop managers which can alone evolve order from such a welter of varying processes and problems.

The brains behind Britain's planes, combined with magnificent work in the factories are achieving wonders.

The world has seen no more complicated, highly-specialised piece of mechanism than the modern warplane, or one more difficult to produce quickly in vast quantities.

Every ounce of weight that can be saved must be saved. Yet the final result must possess tremendous strength.

And not only is the machine itself a miracle of lightweight engineering, but before it can be assembled, it must be fitted with an astonishing amount of additional but essential equipment.

Apart from air-franks, wings, engines, and air-screws, a ceaseless flow must be maintained of armament, wireless, navigational instruments, and a host of other fittings.

The keynote of the whole problem—the one factor upon which technicians have to keep an ever-watchful eye—is that there should be no "bottleneck," anywhere, to check the flow of some vital piece of equipment—no weak link even in such a complicated chain.

The sudden appearance of such "bottlenecks" in production is the nightmare of those controlling Britain's aircraft output. They watch for them vigilantly. They are ready at a moment's notice to pounce upon any tangle that may develop, smoothing it out before production can be impaired.

Never before has mankind seen such a stupendous production enterprise as the creation by the British Empire of this colossal armada of the air.

"The heroes of history," as Lord Beaverbrook has emphasised, "will be our young adventurers of the Royal Air Force. And it is they" he adds—speaking as our Minister of Aircraft Production—"who know how to make use of the weapons we are putting into their hands. It is they who will bring us a victory that will be followed by our years of splendour and triumph."

USED CARS

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Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	6067	\$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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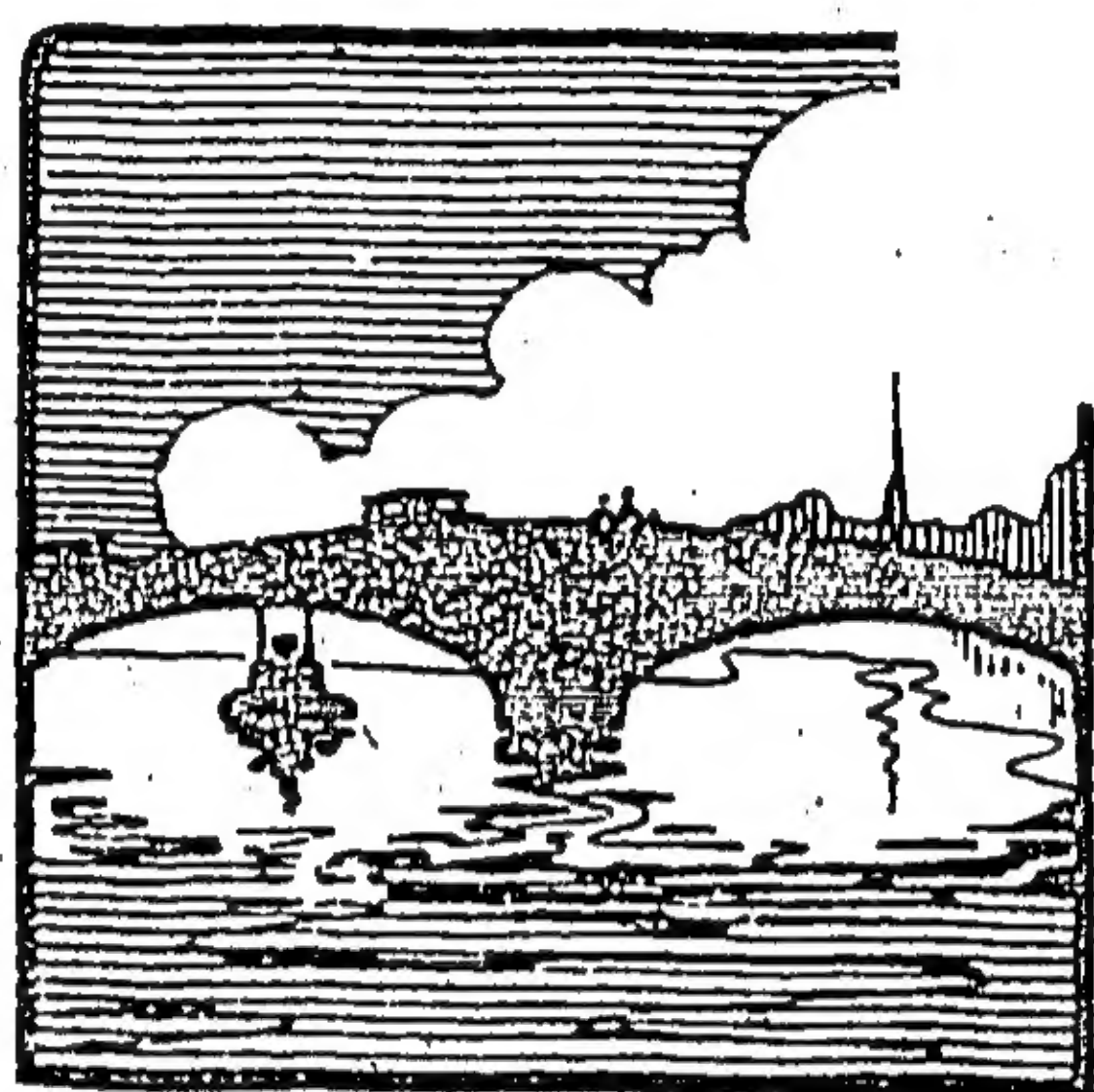
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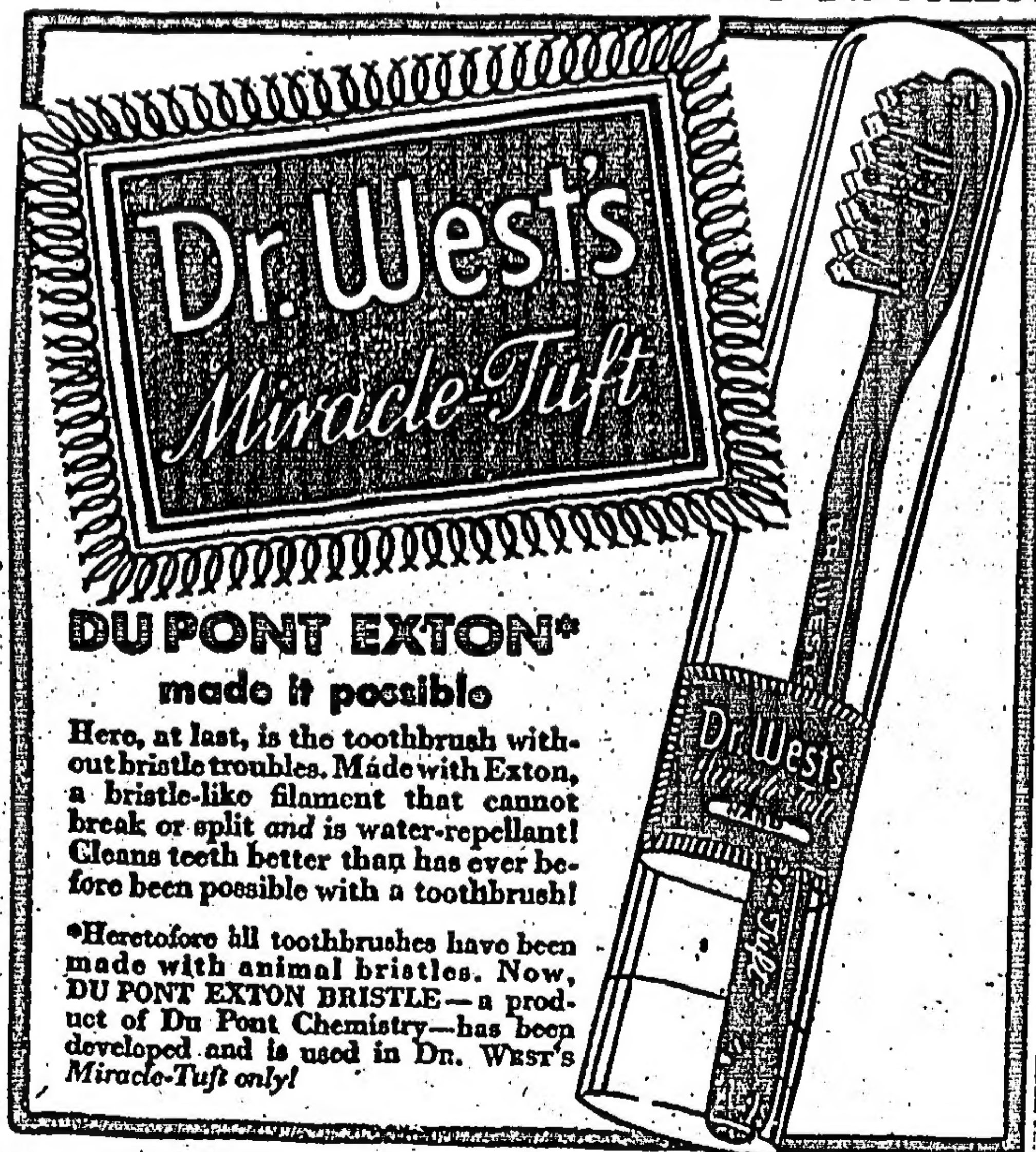
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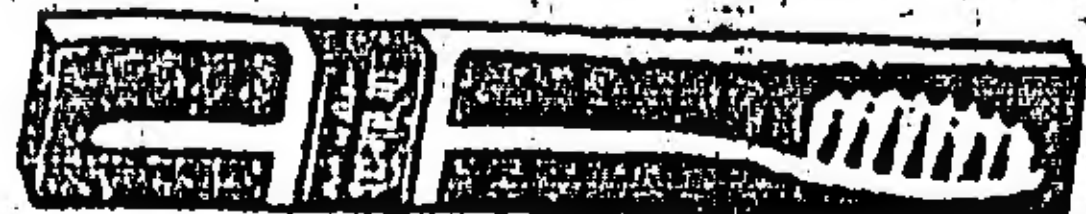
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sealed box, sterilized.

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THE CHANGED LIFE OF LONDON

ASSUMING CONTINUANCE of nightly air raids, problems of life in the coming winter are exercising the minds of the British Government, business men, and all British families. The three main problems are sleep, transport, and health.

There is no hope for immunity from night bombers through the winter, but the Air Ministry is confident that new methods of defence will diminish the comparative immunity of night raiders. Fogs, clouds, snow, and ice will not prevent indiscriminate attacks, although accurate bombing of military objectives in Britain will be difficult, but not impossible, in the coming months.

Nevertheless, Britons, especially Londoners, cannot expect to sleep in their own comfortable beds these cold winter nights. The authorities are pushing on with the provision of adequate shelters, in which hunks are being installed, and the conversion of the tubes and unfinished sections of the underground railways into deep shelters in which millions of Londoners will sleep.

Beds For Workers

Because of stern military exigencies, it is unlikely that the "black-out" will be alleviated to the slightest extent. This makes travelling home in the darkness during air raids a serious problem, and large firms are being asked to provide sleeping accommodation for employees in office and factory shelters, thereby relieving the strain on transport facilities and making life easier for the employees.

This is already being done to a considerable extent in London, especially where employees finish work after 7.30 p.m. Some of the large organisations are making arrangements for communal feeding of the staffs who sleep in offices or factories.

The Government plans the provision of hostels where "grass widowers" whose wives and families have been evacuated, can live during the winter, eating, sleeping, and finding their recreation there. It is expected that the opening of such hostels will speed up the evacuation of women and children from the poorer areas where wives are at present unwilling to leave their husbands to live alone.

The Government is asking employers where possible to rearrange office hours for the purpose of allowing employees to travel home before the "black-out." Some Government departments are already doing this. Many offices and shops last winter opened an hour earlier and closed 60 or 90 minutes earlier. Such a scheme is likely to be widely adopted, and the Government hopes that office hours will be generally advanced as much as two hours, greatly assisting in the transport of home-going workers. Some Government offices have already adopted a scheme whereby the weekly quota of hours is worked in three or four days, thus permitting Civil servants to take several days off each week, which are spent outside the metropolitan area, enabling them to get less disturbed sleep.

Fear Of Sickness

It is noteworthy that several great newspaper staffs have agreed to work three days continuously, sleeping in the offices, the editorial men being constantly at call. American news agency men are having spells in rotation in Eire, where the "black-out" does not exist. "You will go to Eire to cover the invasion story" is the instruction, but actually it means a care-free holiday, far from London's noisy fighting front.

There are grave fears lest the improvised communal life will lead to widespread illness and possible epidemics, especially in view of the danger of interruption to the sanitary services. The authorities are taking precautions, and are providing more adequate conveniences in public shelters, and are endeavouring to improve the ventilation, especially of the underground railways, where there is already a mild epidemic of "tube throat."

Large supplies of anti-typhoid and other serums have been stored in Britain, and 20 special laboratories have been established in evacuation areas to deal with possible infections carried by eva-

cuees from crowded danger areas. Medical experts insist on the necessity for isolating all influenza sufferers from their fellow employees, and some officers are already holding medical inspections daily. All suspected cases of "flu" or colds are sent home immediately.

This procedure is officially approved, and is giving rise to the slogan, "Stay in bed for victory."

Fortunately, arrangements for food and fuel are considered adequate, and a shortage is unlikely to aggravate the risk of widespread sickness. Dumps of food, coal, and coke have been established all over the country in order to spread the risk of damage by bomb.

Looting Reported

Scotland Yard has formed a special squad to deal with looting, which is tending to become a serious feature following air raids, especially in the East End, where looters have taken the paltriest articles from wrecked homes. An old-age pensioner reported to the police the theft of a wireless set and overcoat. While she was reporting the loss, the looters returned and stole a loaf of bread, a few ounces of butter, and a few pence left in the dresser.

Although the defence regulations provide the death penalty or life imprisonment, magistrates have not yet taken a very serious view of these offences, but have been content to give stern warnings, and the maximum imprisonment so far imposed has been for three months. It was expected that their attitude will soon change.

A member of the A.R.P. squad who was sent to go to a tobacco shop to replace a shattered window, said: "I am sorry, but everybody's doing it."

Wardens in some districts refuse to salvage valuables from wrecked premises for fear of being accused of looting.

MANY OF OUR AIRMEN WOULD JIB

General Sir Ian Hamilton, in a letter to "The Times," suggests that the controversy whether the R.A.F. should take reprisals for the bombing of civilians in London should be ended.

"As president of the British Legion in Scotland and patron of the British Legion in the metropolitan area, I am brought into contact with the young generation about to join the Services," he says, "and I am sure that there are many of our airmen who would jib at an order to bomb women and children."

GIRL'S HEROISM IN RAID

AMONG THE RECIPIENTS OF THE GEORGE MEDAL, THE NEW AWARD FOR GALLANTRY, IS MISS SONIA STRAW, A 19-YEAR-OLD AIR RAID WARDEN OF CATERHAM (SURREY).

The citation of her award states: "During an air raid Miss Straw volunteered to give assistance to the wounded. While the raid was in progress she attended a number of badly injured women and children and treated several persons suffering from shock. She carried on entirely by herself without assistance for a considerable time until help came. Her action was most praiseworthy throughout and she showed great courage and resource."

NAZI BAN CHOPIN

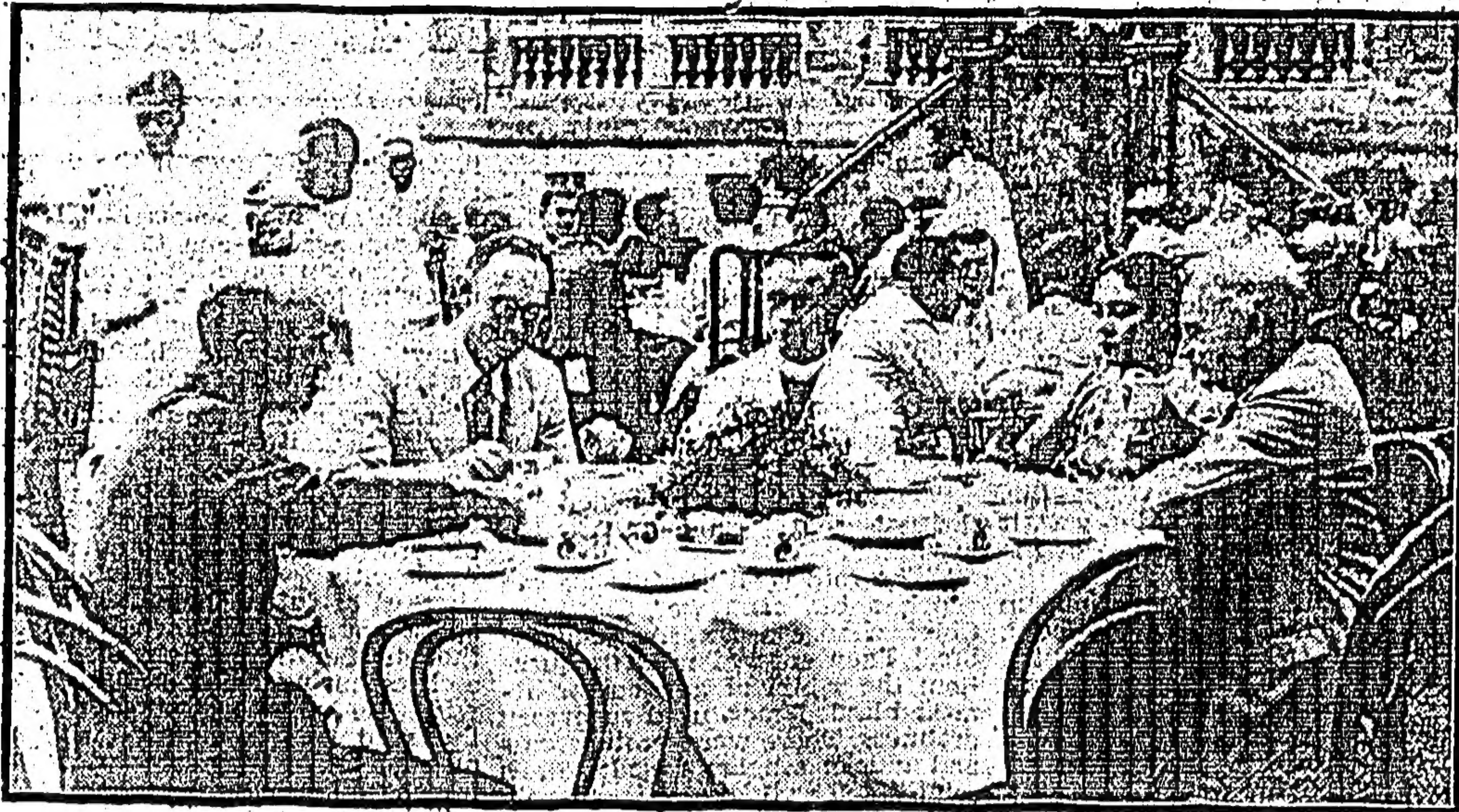
A report from Poland states that Poles are forbidden to listen to the music of Chopin. It is also stated that Poles are allowed to use only third class waiting-rooms and carriages on the railways.



From an embrasure of beleaguered Fort Zinderneuf, Foreign Legion outpost, Gary Cooper, as the gallant "Beau," faces death with a smile, heroically repelling the attacks of a wild desert tribe, the Tourarage, in Paramount's exciting new production of the great adventure-romance, "Beau Geste," coming to the Queen's and Alhambra.

THE CHINA MAIL

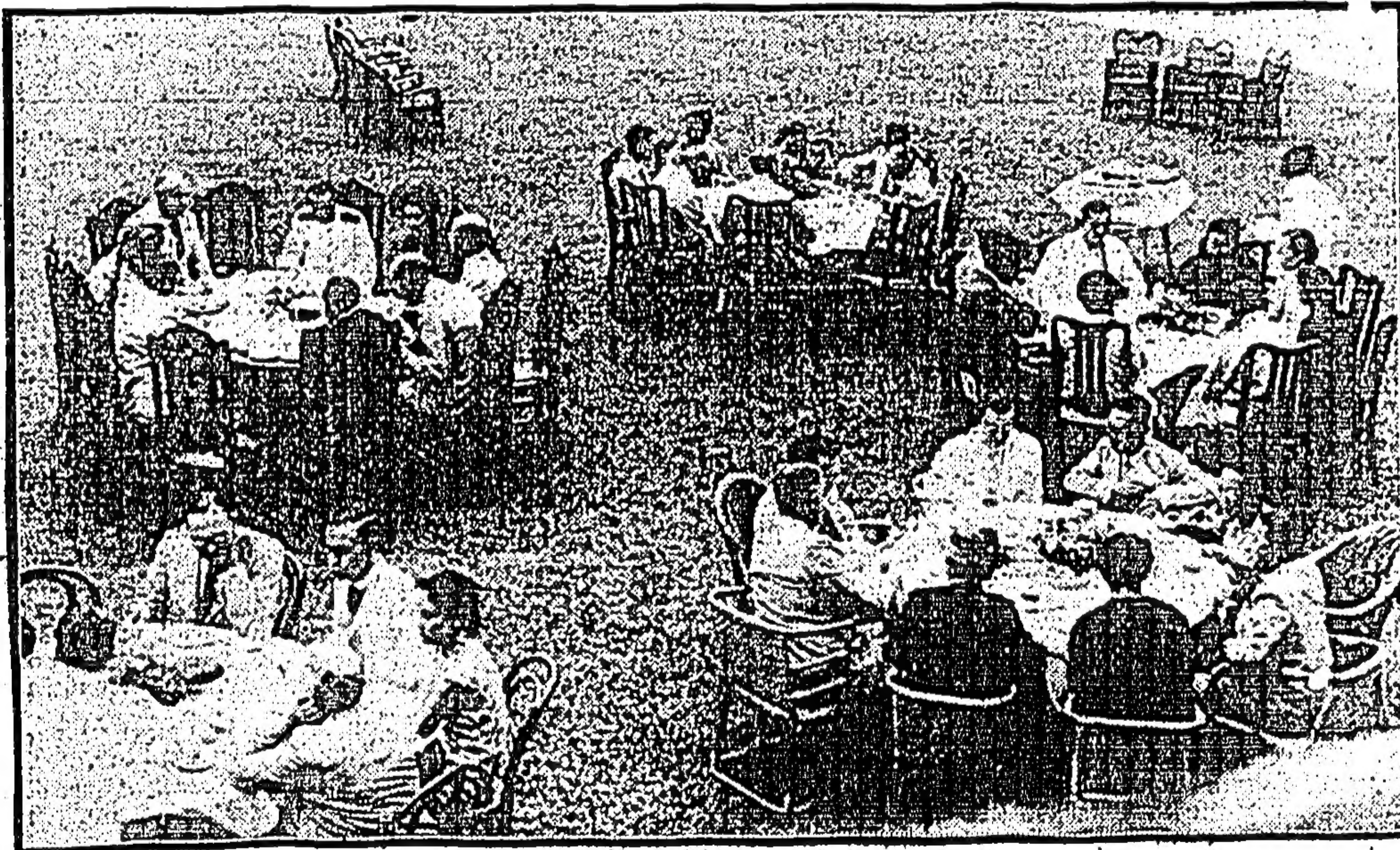
FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 8, 1940



The Hon. Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo gave a garden party on Friday last to members of the Sino-British Cultural Association. Photo shows Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mrs. M. H. Lo and Major A. N. MacFadyen.



Mrs. Selwyn Clarke, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Mrs. M. K. Lo and Mr. Raymond at the garden party.



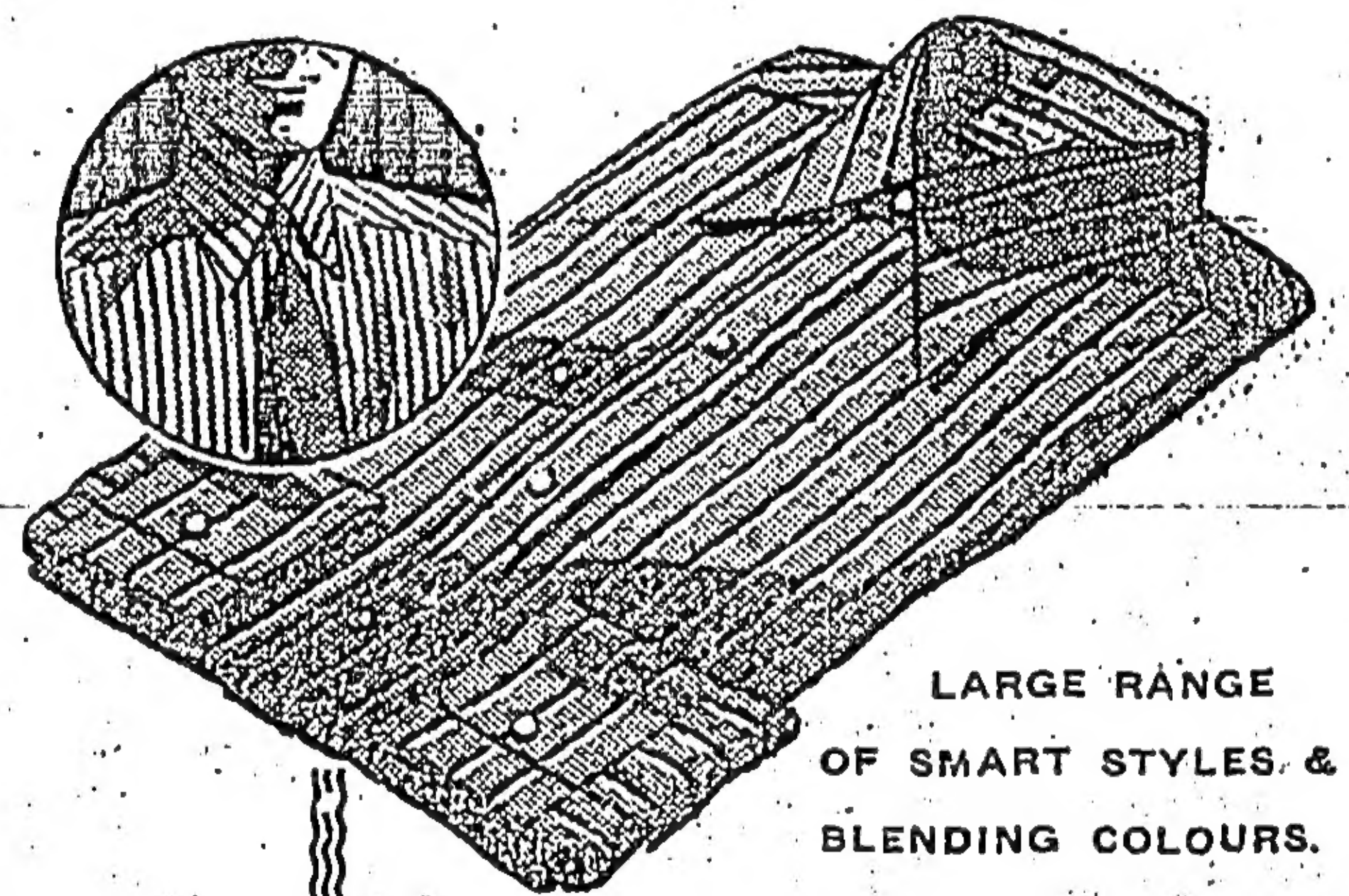
A general view at the Sino-British Cultural Association garden party.



Naval volunteers on the rifle range last Sunday. Messrs. Carey and Corneek are in the picture.

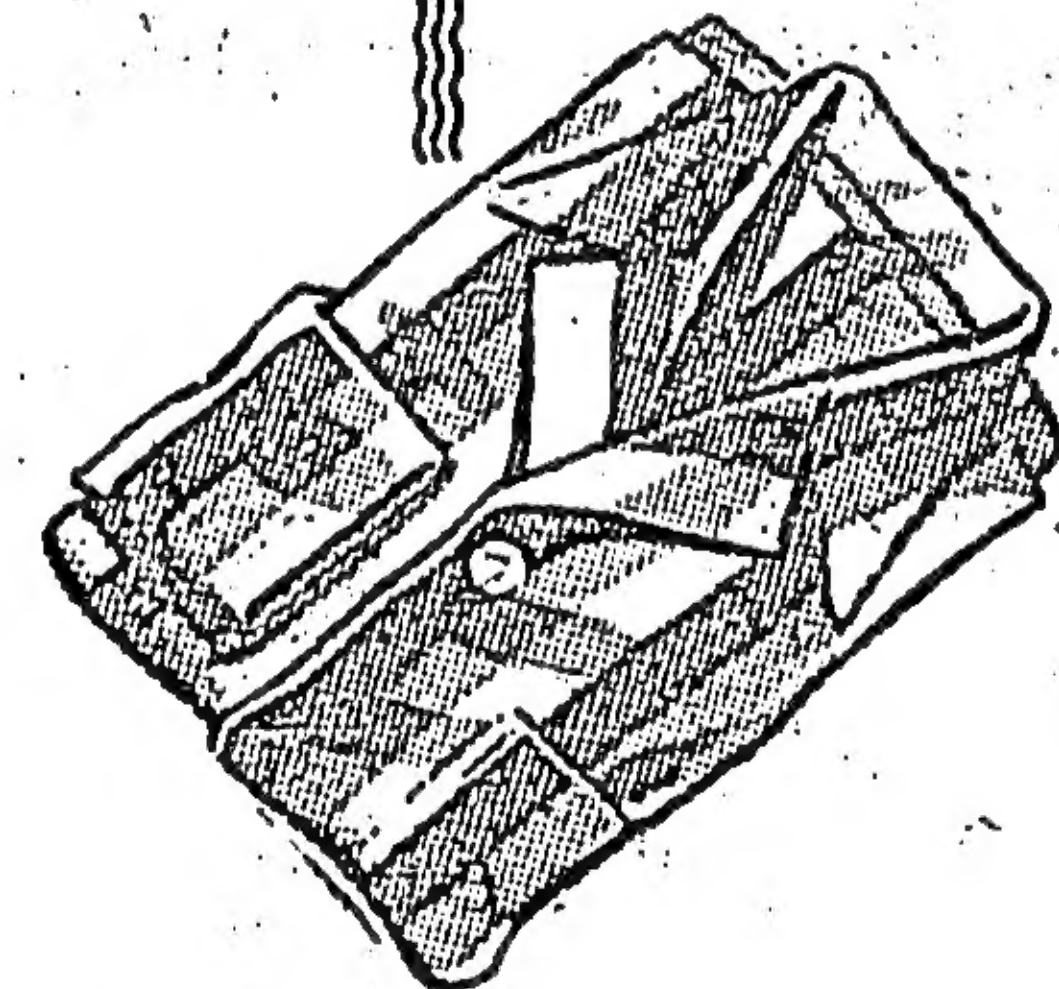


These Lewis gunners scored a great triumph on the South-East coast, bringing down a bomber machine-gunning the streets.

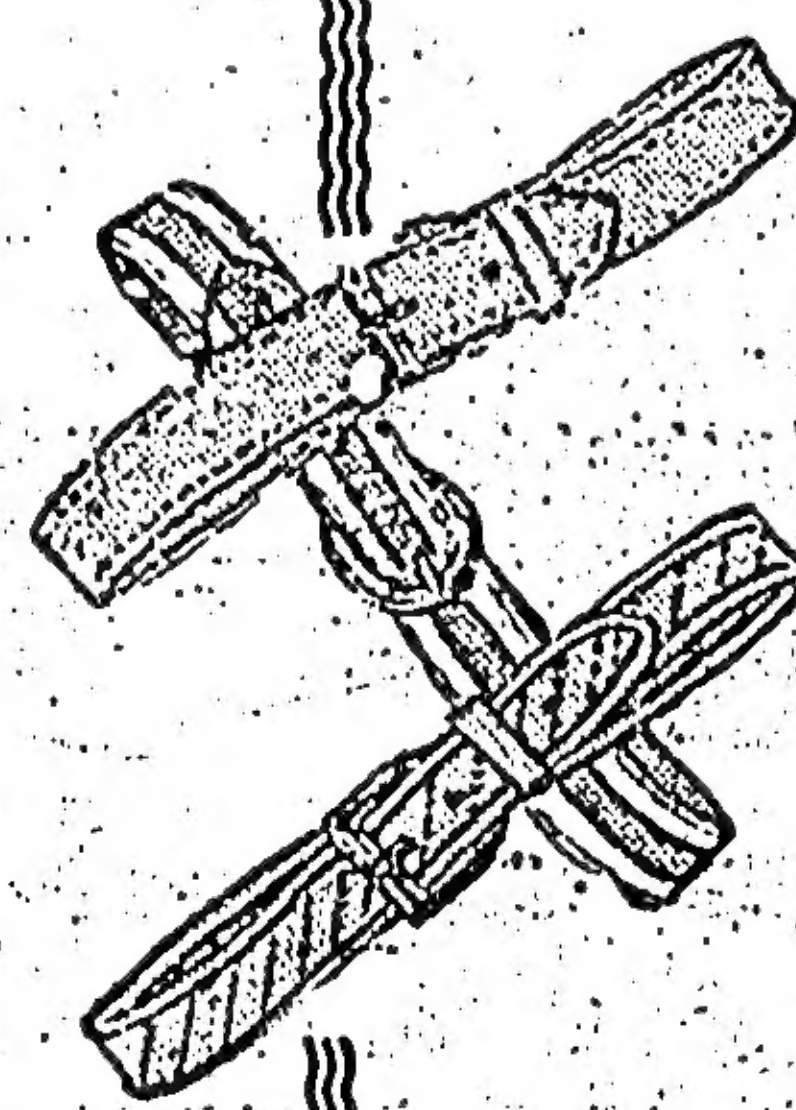


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SHORT STORY

Night Ashore By Frank H. Shaw

John Quinlan, captain of the Fellaheen, told the Dago pilot just what he thought of his clumsiness in almost cutting a pleasure-boat in halves; and then handed his binoculars to the third mate, who shared the ugly freighter's bridge with him.

"It's a bonny harbour," he said. "First time I've been to Santa Paula. And that yacht makes it lovelier. That's bought out of our cut wages."

Amongst so much beauty the squatting Fellaheen looked a mud-smear on a perfect woman's face. Quinlan jerked an unshaven chin at the yacht Semiramis.

"Young Bullough's joy-boat," he explained.

"The owner, sir?"

"That's right. Our lord and master; the swab who inherited us, and that ice-cream shop as well. Look at the skirt on her deck."

Macready made admiring noises, and Quinlan checked him with a curt: "Not in your street, on the wages his Nibs pays us."

Captain Quinlan had reason for his sourness. Before the Fellaheen left home Mona Tolly had accused him of lack of ambition in being satisfied with that lowdown end of the tramping trade, and, when he said that to be skipper of a ship was better than being an officer in the swaggiest liner afloat, she handed back the three-guinea ring that was the token of his ownership of her future. Naturally enough, being fond of the girl, he felt like playing hell.

But he grinned when, passing close to the snappy Semiramis, a sudden cloud of clinker broke from the Fellaheen's funnel and smothered the yacht's awnings and deck with foulness.

A young, calf-faced man in snowy drill dusted himself down petulantly before shaking a wrathful fist at the collier's obscenity. Dainty girls fluttered shriekingly away for cover; and, no class-hater normally, Captain Quinlan thought of poetic justice. Why should Lord Bullough spend

all the ha'pence and leave the kicks to such as earned the money by hard faring through bitter seas? These Bullough boats were run on a shoe-string; pared down to the bare bones; each voyage their stewards were carpeted for extravagance; the wages paid would have disgraced a slave-owner.

The agent's sleek launch glided towards the freighter, and when the port doctor had granted pratique, Frazer came up the ladder. The launch looked like a fairy making up to a trollop.

Quinlan forgot private dislikes and hopefully asked:

"Any letters?" There were plenty; but all were official; Mona hadn't relented. Frazer, spoilt a bit by contact with the yachting crowd, said severely:

"You should have slicked up a bit; she looks like something the cat brought in. With his lordship's yacht in port—"

"How in hell should I know his Nibs was coming here? You can't slick up a ship without paint; and we get it served out in Woolworth tins. We belong to the useful side of things; we don't pose as being ornamental."

"Look out; his lordship's coming alongside," whispered the agent in an awestruck way; and the yacht's lovely gig streaked to the gangway, with the pomp and circumstance of a naval boat. Lord Bullough's sartorial perfection suffered through his ensuing scramble up the side-ladder.

"See here, my man, what do you mean by smothering me with your infernal filth?" he demanded, without preface. Quinlan saluted stiffly.

"Sorry, sir. It's—it's the cheap coal we've got to burn," Bullough gave the slatternly craft a once-over, bit his lip.

"She's a disgrace. Can't you go away—a long way off? You're spoiling the view for everybody."

"Sorry, sir; my orders were to unload at Santa Paula."

"Don't be impertinent!" Dis-

dainin further association with his hiring. Bullough asked the listening agent: "Can you do anything about it?"

"Certainly, your lordship; I'll see the harbourmaster at once."

"See to it, then. What will my guests think, seeing a filthy eyesore like this flying my house-flag?" In Quinlan's opinion a bit less spent on the yacht and a bit more on the tramp might improve the situation; but he kept his mouth shut. Bad as the job was, it offered bread and a scrape of inferior butter.

"I'll see if I can smart her up a bit, sir," he presently offered. Bullough sniffed disdainfully, then went down the side to return to eye-pleasing opulence. Quinlan danced the first bitter steps of a derisive hornpipe, and considered his calloused hands. He said all the things he had refrained from saying twice over; and the second time was worse than the first.

"If ever I get a chance to rub that glided pup's nose in it—" he wrathfully gloomed. "Mister, slick her up."

"Neither men nor materials, sir," the mate protested. "The owners make the crew work cargo out abroad, remember. If I was half the man I used to be I'd board that ice-cream shop and help myself to all that's good. Including that blonde girl by the wheel. Sitting opposite her, even slumgullion'd taste decent."

The shocked agent said: "That's the future Lady Bullough. His lordship brought her cruising to persuade her to marry him."

"She looks like she ought to have a man instead of a stuffed yachting suit," differed the mate, whose temper was frayed, like the wire rope on which he had torn open his hand. Quinlan left him fuming, and sat down in his own littered cabin. He hated Lord Bullough cordially: a gilt-edged pup who'd never done a hand's turn of honest work in his spoilt life. Better men than himself earned the riches he squandered with both hands. An owner who invited this present dividend earner to his yacht for champagne and association with smart women. Not that he desired any woman in the world, now Mona was lost to him. He took up Mona's portrait to say to it:

"You're a money-grabber, too; if I'd saved up enough to start a home, you'd have let me splice you fast enough. On twenty-five pounds a month, you can't save a whole lot." Presently he went ashore in the agent's boat; entered the shop, drank a glass of sherry with the shipchandler, who had been instructed from home to pay no commissions; idled around the lovely town for want of something better to do. The chandler's water-clerk offered to act as guide.

"That—a da Casino," explained his cicerone, indicating an ornate building. "Good gamblin' place, Captain. Spose you like-a, you win lots of dollars."

"I bet a white man's never won a bean; trust the snuff and butters to see to that!" But the guide protested that the games within were fair. Himself had won quite a capful only a month ago. Not that now was the time to see the rooms at their best.

"Ay de mi—at night—a—ah!" He kissed his stained finger-tips. "Lovely senioritas—plenty da swells!" he enthused.

"Then it's no place for me; I've no soup-and-fish togs with me," demurred Quinlan; and was told the sumptuary laws were easy. He turned it over in his mind as the sight-seeing progressed. Returning aboard he had an inclination to invite the chief engineer to make a night of it. Not getting news from Mona hurt like the devil. Mona would indubitably be to blame if he overstepped the limits of prudence in the many drink-shops and dancing houses. A binge of sorts was indicated.

Then he contrasted the yacht with the freighter, and a wild idea of Shanghai-ing his lordship aboard the Fellaheen and making him help to earn his own dividends troubled his fertile brain. The chandler's sherry was well fortified with brandy.

"No, that'd never do; I've got to keep a job of some sort," he mused. "If a norther'd break now and swing us down aboard: that nickle-plated contraption—"

But the weather stayed daz-zlingly fair. After the mean supper provided, Quinlan restlessly sent to the chief engineer to ask

if Macfee felt like a turn ashore. Macfee agreed; so they landed, attired in plain blue serge. The chief's hands would have made a dog sick, and his ideas of enjoyment were Rabelaisian. They drank at this cantina and that. Their unguided ambulations brought them within view of the gaudy Casino.

"How about chancing our arms?" invited Quinlan.

"Gamblin's sinfu," decided the thrifty and semi-intoxicated mechanic.

"Who said we'd gamble. We can watch a bit, can't we? Come on, Chief, change a saxe and see life." They entered without question; the whirl of gay colour almost blinded men used to dreary drabness. There were exotic scents and music; tangoes raged; jewels scintillated vividly on shapely necks. Play at the tables, as Quinlan shouldered a way, appeared to be running hotly. Everything tended to jolt him from normal caution. Mona's birthday was on the 13th of the month; this was the identical day; he'd intended to give her a worth-while present.

What the hell, anyway? He threw down a five-peso cart-wheel on No. 13. The game was roulette; and after calling: "Rien ne va plus!" the Frenchified croupier said: "Treize gagne!"

"Golly-gosh—this is luck!" said Quinlan as the chinking plaques were pitched on top of his stake.

"Ye'll lose it a'—ay, an' more, the next throw," protested Macfee.

"Who cares? Let her ride!" He left the maximum on 13, which turned up again. A woman screeched and vacated her seat; Quinlan slid into it. At the table's far end he spotted Bullough and that heady blonde. What of it: for a crowded hour he was his owner's equal! That blonde wasn't a patch on Mona, if you reckoned things up soberly; allowing discount for Mona's faithlessness.

He settled to steady play, being no novice. It was actually difficult to make a mistake. Unlucky in love, lucky at—well, chance, eh? That was how things ran. Occasional glances up the table gave the impression that Bullough was plunging to loss. His blonde fairly tried to urge him away; Bullough was half-drunk and stubborn.

Watching the croupier rake in another maximum from his lordship, Quinlan staked the limit on red, and won. It seemed impossible for him to make a mistake.

"Dinna tempt Providence long, er!" protested Macfee. "Come awa—are ye aimin' to buy the whole o' Santa Paula?"

"That's a notion, Mac. How about buying the Semiramis? We could send the perishing owner home in our bunch of troubles, at that. Poetic justice, eh? His blonde looks as if she'd like best the man with the biggest pile. Get yourself a drink." He pitched a gold piece to the chief, and went on playing. Twice he lost, then he won a sequence. Money piled high before him, fat plaques worth a thousand pesos apiece were plentiful. Lord Bullough went on losing heavily; his blonde grew fretful. Losing obviously quickened his noble thirst; the waiters were kept busy. His face grew dejected. His white mess dress grew creased and stained. He snarled at the blonde girl for her pusillanimity.

Quinlan had just pulled off another maximum when his shoulder was clutched from behind.

"I say, you're the captain of my shin, what?" Bullough stuttered.

"Off duty, though, sir!"

"Well, see here—these damned Dagoes won't cash my cheque and I want some money." Quinlan grinned, waved to the pile of wealth stacked before him.

"Help yourself, sir—we don't stint anything."

"See here; I'll give you my cheque. Ten thousand of these damned dollars, what?"

"Twenty thousand, if you like, sir!" There'd be a yarn to tell the Communistic mate!

The neighbouring seat was vacated. Lord Bullough slumped into it. Accepting twenty thousand dollars, he quickly lost it. Quinlan won most of it; and the future Lady Quinlan smiled provocatively at him between her frowns for Lord Bullough. No, she wasn't in the same street with Mona; though the pearls about her slim throat were worth a king's ransom. He slid another mass of money to his owner.

"I'll give you an I.O.U.," said Bullough.

"Credit's good, sir—the Lino

pays dividends, even if the wages are rotten. Follow my play, though; my luck seems in." Lord Bullough wasn't one to take advice from an underling, however much he took in cash.

"Sturrrick, you damn fool, come away!" urged the blonde—her nostrils somewhat pinched.

"Lemme alone; I'm doubling my losses—bound to win," stuttered the peer.

"Don't talk to me that way!" Flushed, she forced a way through the press, to fume on the outskirts.

Apparently Lord Bullough's chances of future happiness were about equal to his own, Quinlan thought. Serve him right for being a cheeseparing, sailor-robbing nit-wit! He advanced another ten thousand pesos, almost without missing them; they trickled down the insatiable sink.

"It's a swindle!" Bullough yelled. He began to thresh about with excited arms; and satellites moved purposefully towards him. Choking and scrabbling, he was jerked from his chair.

"Ye'll obsairve there is a God!" chuckled Macfee.

Quinlan expected satisfied triumph to warm him. But to see a Briton manhandled by a gang of garlicky Dagoes wasn't good enough. He crammed his winnings into his pockets, and called:

"Get him clear, Mac!"

The blonde stood half paralysed on the fringe of the ensuing melee. It was a full-sized fight, because the whole Casino staff rallied to the offensive. The public joined in. Forgetting professional dislike for an owner, Quinlan did the best a man trained in a bitter school could do. The blonde's eyes glittered, her face remained flushed—with admiration, not rage. Vigilantes, trooping in, tore the milling combatants apart. But Macfee raced outside to find the second mate and a couple of junior engineers; and these reinforcements joined in to some purpose.

Lord Bullough was dragged to the surface. He looked the worse for wear; an ear was torn; his mess-suit was drabbed. The Chief of Police headed more vigilantes; and Quinlan, knowing his business, slid a thousand pesos into the Authority's not-reluctant palm. That ransomed the body of Lord Bullough, which he convoyed down to the water-front.

"H'll sober up by morning," he consoled the blonde, who was, he gathered, Lady Sheila Waygot.

"I don't care a cat's curse if he stays tight for a year!" she blazed.

"You're a man!" Obviously Lord Bullough's matrimonial hopes were dissipated. "I'm proud to have met you," said Lady Sheila.

Her eyes invited; for Quinlan, though hewn from teak, was handsome. But—meeting her blazing gaze, he felt no thrill. She wasn't Mona—she wasn't Mona.

"Get him aboard," he suggested. He carried the inanimate hulk up his own gangway and to his sumptuous stateroom, where he expertly bedded him down. The cabin was scented, full of useless kick-shaws. Silk pyjamas promised effeminacy. He went into the alleyway.

"Come and get a drink?" Lady Sheila invited.

"I have some Al stuff aboard the Fellaheen, if you like plain, honest liquor."

She did like it. But for Mona's portrait, Quinlan might have lost his head. He forced himself to say:

"Better go back to your own ship, lady. This hooker isn't right for such as you."

"It's streets ahead than that floating night-club. How about booking a passage home with you, Captain Quinlan? I only came in the yacht because I thought I might marry Bullough; but—"

"Dizzy, Quinlan said: "There's no passenger accommodation. I'll see you aboard the yacht."

She sobered to say: "My father's a shareholder, you know if I can do anything—"

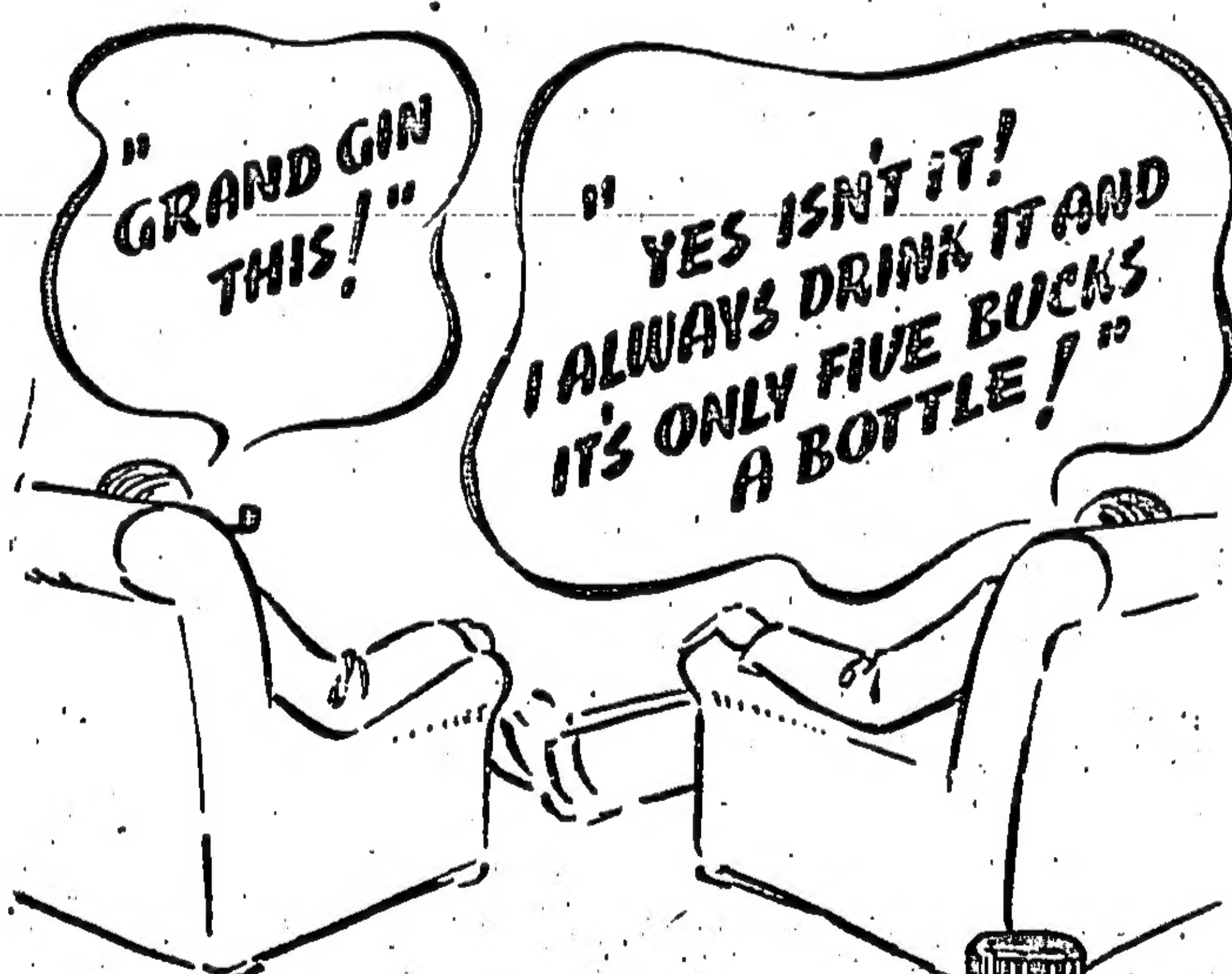
Quinlan was on deck next morning when the agent's launch brought Bullough aboard. He still looked the worse for wear.

"They tell me I owe you a pot of money," his lordship choked.

"See here, Captain, will you take my cheque? Or you can have a bond on the yacht, if you like; I'm fed up with her. Did I go far in off the deep end last night?"

"Pretty far, sir," Quinlan had counted his gains and they were considerable. If only there'd been someone to spend them on it would have been top-hole; but—

(Continued on Page 3)



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Britain And Sea Freedom

IT took the threat of a world and the imminent menace of the tide of Nazism to make a world of people realise that Britain, in her role of Mistress of the Seas, was in reality the champion of the Freedom of the Seas: that the oceans she had won with her great Navy, were, by those very conquests, thrown open for the use of all.

The British warship, indeed, has become the counterpart of the British policeman, and every habitual user of the sea, whatever his nationality, recognised this truth long ago. No seafarer was ever afraid of a British ship of war, provided that his conscience told him he was bound on his lawful occasions. On the contrary, he felt nothing but security when it was by, and recognised it for the good tempered law enforcement officer that it was, and is.

Great Britain's role as Mistress of the Seas, and her extreme interest in the preservation of the freedom of the great ocean highways to all who would pass along them in the way of peace, has been distorted and maligned by many on the Continent.

The Nazis accused her of tyranny and repression, of using her naval arm to encircle less powerful nations, and of parading,

hypocritically, altruistic virtues she never possessed.

As Mr. Michael Lewis, Professor of History at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, points out in "British Ships and British Seamen" (published for the British Council by Longmans Green & Co., London), few continentals have any first hand knowledge of the ways of British ships on the waters.

Let them he advises, seek out from among their own people seafarers whom they can trust, and obtain their independent testimony. Let them say whether they have ever known a British warship that was fussy, petty minded, hectoring or deliberately unjust; that was not on the contrary, good tempered, tactful, and strictly impartial.

But why should Britain take upon herself the troublesome and expensive role of policing the seas? People who are not British might reasonably, as Mr. Lewis suggests, object to being asked to believe that Britain is altogether altruistic in this important matter, and that she takes up a burdensome and exacting duty just for the love of her fellow men—even though such claims would be in part truth.

But: Britain, whose people have for long been free themselves, does believe in Freedom, in itself, in all forms, and in all places—in social liberty, in political self determination, and in economic freedom everywhere. But Britain's ill wishers in other lands seem to find a constitutional difficulty in believing that any people can be altruistic even in part, or can experience any sentiment whatever of collective generosity. It is a pity, to put it mildly, that they have no experience of their own to show that they may be wrong.

Mr. Lewis demonstrates quite clearly that there is at least, "a modicum of altruism" in British policy, but, taking as his immediate concern the economic aspect of Britain's control of the seas in the last century, he affirms that her attitude is not primarily altruistic.

She has had one very good reason for her policy—one which every one will understand. It paid her. And having admitted this much, we may

hope for a fair hearing on the other half of her case: which is that it paid every other seafarer too.

Mr. Lewis traces the development of Britain's sea power, and how she gained the ability to rid the seas of pirates and render them safe to the merchant. All who used the seas profited, but naturally those who used them most gained the most, and Britain, by the development of her trade, had most at stake.

But though it is undeniable that:

Britain gained the most by this new state of affairs, and was therefore perfectly satisfied to maintain it at her own cost, there remains the other half of the answer. All other sea users benefited—and what is more benefited without appreciable cost to themselves. Britain kept the seas, but she kept them in everybody's interests as well as her own. We may even go a step further and say that it was to her own interest to do so.

This, in its economic aspect, is the Pax Britannica. Britain still lives by her commerce, so that it is still as much to her advantage as ever to maintain the greatest possible volume of world trade. By what distorted process of logic, then, can it be argued, as some pretend to-day, that Britain seeks to oust whole peoples out of the markets of the world? Is she so bent, then, on cutting her own throat?

The services Britain has rendered the world in maintaining sea freedom and sea safety are divided by the author into two main groups: The literal throwing open of the seas to all (in distinction to the old idea held by the Spanish and Portuguese Empires, of the 16th century, or to that of the Dutch, and even the English, of the 17th, whereby each power claimed that certain individual stretches of water were its own exclusive property, in which the outsider could sail only as a trespasser), and then the suppression of piracy, the arch-enemy of lawful trade. Britain's activities in this direction make fascinating reading, but it has been conceived and written so economically that it covers an immense field—it shows for instance, how Britain has promoted the safety of sea travel; its chapters which treat of Britain's wider use of sea power



Lady Ward, wife of Sir John Ward, who has given her house in London as a Distribution centre for British Medical and Civilian Aid, is seen here at work amongst some of the gifts, watched by Mr. Bertram Cruger of the Chase National Bank and British representative of the Allied Relief Fund.—(Copyright, Fox.)

in the interests of human freedom, and her use of it to oppose the aggression of any strong continental power upon its neighbours, are stated with sharp and convincing clarity.

Britain's normal foreign policy—the preservation of the Balance of Power in Europe—concerns us only indirectly here. But one aspect of it, her opposition to the aggression of any strong Continental Power upon its neighbours—must needs be mentioned, since it is exactly parallel in its general effect to her attitude toward the Freedom of the Seas. Here too, though undoubtedly she gains

by preventing any one power from dominating the mainland, she is also aiding all peoples whose freedom and self determination are threatened by the would be dominator; and she has done so consistently for many centuries.

It is a proud tradition. It is based upon proudly stated facts, and in this slim but fascinating volume, Mr. Lewis shows (without saying) why it is that many neutrals to-day are gradually coming to the realisation that any threat to British sea power is, effect to her attitude toward the Freedom of the Seas. Here too, directly and menacingly, a threat to their own way of life, and to their happiness.

Night Ashore

(Continued from Page 2)

"I've got a wire for you, Captain," interposed the agent. Quinlan opened it before answering Bullough.

"Sorry for everything; call it square!" he read over Mona's name.

"Never fret about repayments, sir," he told Lord Bullough. "Here's the answer—call it square." He swung on the agent: "See here, get this hooker turned round one-time; she looks like making a record run home." He watched Lord Bullough return aboard the glittering Semiramis; saw Lady Sheila's indifference to the returning prodigal.

"I'd rather have a proper ship and a real girl!" he informed Macfee. "Maybe I'll buy a share in this wreck and we'll run her as she should be run."

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And THIS Was Paris

PARIS is preparing now for the worst winter in her history.

Every night along the left bank of the Seine, under cover of a severe black-out, great German lorries lumber towards the east taking French food and fuel to Germany.

Every day trains and motor-coaches comes in from the east bringing thousands more German families to make the most of what food is left in Normandy and Brittany.

First thing most of these Germans do when they get to Paris is to rush to the Eiffel Tower and stand gazing for hours at the big, specially made swastika flag flying on the top of it.

Goebbels has given special orders for the Eiffel Tower to be "boosted" in all German papers and magazines.

It was difficult to get a picture of Hitler walking underneath the tower taking in its full height, so a composite picture was made showing an enlarged Hitler emerging from the arch, the whole of the tower and the huge swastika flag.

German ex-Service men stand near the tower selling that picture in postcard size for the Nazi visitors to send home.

Remember those little metal models of the Eiffel Tower in the Paris shops? They've all been bought up long ago by the Germans to adorn thousands of mantelpieces in the Reich as "symbols of victory."

The Germans have found yet another use for the Eiffel Tower. They have turned the top of it into an observation post where look-out men keep watch for our planes.

Unemployed Only

The once-gay Bois de Boulogne, where normally there would be strolling crowds admiring the autumn-tinted trees, is now the world's saddest beauty spot.

The public are not allowed to go there because the German authorities discovered that many hundreds of Jews and fleeing politicians were trying to hide among the trees.

The only people permitted to walk there up to a few days ago were men who could produce a card proving that they were unemployed.

They move in dismal groups along the paths where once walked the happy-go-lucky race-goers on their way to Auteuil or Longchamp.

For months after the war started there were rumours in France that coal was going to be rationed.

By the time coal ration cards were actually issued most people had got in huge stocks.

In many parts of Paris these stocks are now being confiscated by the authorities. Police go from house to house with lorries, saying: "All coal must be shared out among the community as a whole."

The German families coming in to the Paris region from the Ruhr and the Rhineland get plenty of coal and plenty of food.

Not so the French. They form long queues outside the municipal

By

WALTER FARR

Former Daily Mail Paris Correspondent

offices to get their coal rations, while the Germans, by a special arrangement, get theirs without difficulty.

Gaiety By Order

The first chill winds of autumn are whistling down the boulevards these days. At this time of the year, war or no war, there always begins a battle royal between the flat-dwellers and their proprietors as to when central heating should be put on.

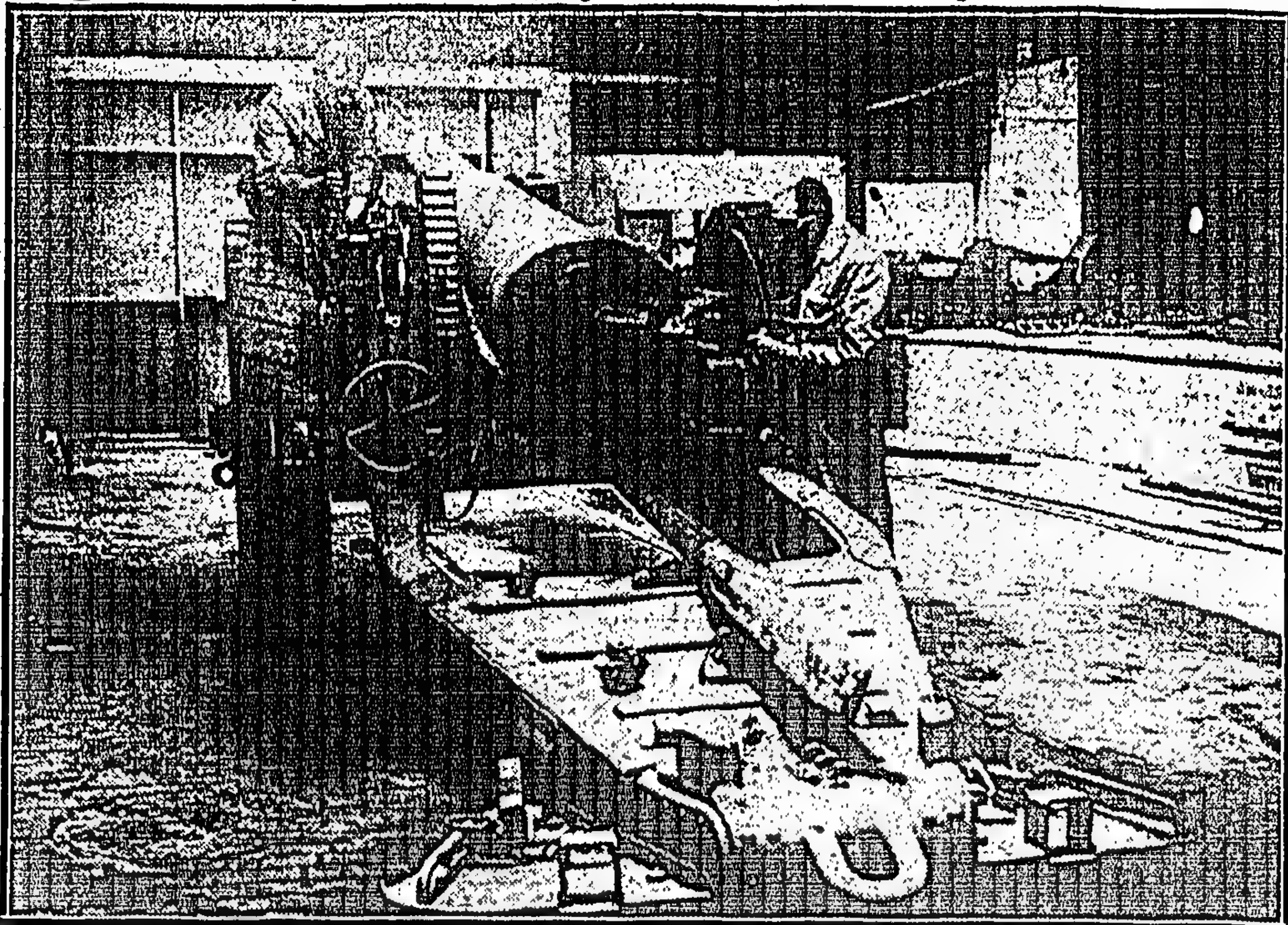
The dispute this year is not about the date for turning on the heat but about whether there should be any central heating at all.

In thousands of blocks of flats there is not enough fuel for the furnaces.

The Germans are trying to create a "Gay Paree" of their own. Before the fall of Paris most of the Montmartre night clubs and cabarets were run by Jews. The dance hostesses were mostly Jewish refugees from Germany and Central European countries.

Now that they have all moved out, the Germans are encouraging ordinary French people to open up night clubs with pure-blooded German and French artists.

Some rather crude, childish cabaret turns have been brought



A visit to the Northern Command R.A.O.C. Motor Transport Workshops. Averaging eighteen hours a day, the workshops are busily overhauling and repairing M. T. of all description. They are photographed here at work on six-inch guns.

Preventing a Bore War

The decision of the War Office to appoint Welfare Officers to the various Commands in Britain means that a big offensive is being made against one of Hitler's most secret weapons, Boredom. The point is that if the invasion misses fire, or even if it doesn't and has to be beaten out of the country, there will be the long winter months when training for the Spring offensive will be necessarily limited to the rather short hours of daylight.

In peace-time, all activities which come under the rather forbidding-looking title of welfare, from lantern-lectures to darts, could be carried out within each unit by the officers in charge.

But nowadays the men in any given battalion may be split up into widely-scattered units, and even on motor-bikes the officers can't be the big-hearted Arthurs they used to be. There are all sorts of problems which have to be dealt with when an entire generation puts on khaki: problems legal and matrimonial and financial and domestic. Furthermore, there are thousands of young chaps in the army who want to go on doing the same sort of thing as they did in peace-time—spare-time education, discussion groups, concerts and what-not.

Most difficult of all to deal with are the men of isolated units

such as gun and searchlight crews, out in the wilds of Shropshire and far too few for the organisation of concerts or other usual entertainments.

A big send-off for the new scheme was given at a meeting in the Mansion House on the invitation of the Lord Mayor of London, on December 12, 1939. This was organised by the Director of Welfare, Eastern Command and London. Under him are appointed Area and County Welfare Officers who work with Welfare Officers of the individual units within each Command.

For men on leave one of the first things the new scheme did was to set up information bureaux at all the main line stations in London where troops could be told about how to get here, there and everywhere; about entertainment, hospitality available and even guides to take them round. The Rotary Clubs of London provided members to pilot men through the unknown hugeness of the capital to lodgings for the night.

Under the head of education much is being done to help the soldier with his start, or his restart, in civil life when the war is over. Lending libraries are being arranged for and even recitals of good music, since nobody now supposes that the soldier is any different from what he was in peace-time so far as tastes are concerned.

There is, too, a tremendous lot of Digging for Victory going on among men who are sometime enthusiastic owners of gardens. The Welfare officers arrange that this very useful and healthy outlet for spare energies should be suitably encouraged with seeds, young plants, the tools of the trade and manures.

In addition to all this, cooperation is sought with the Army Sports Control Board in the matter of providing pitches for all sorts of games and for the accessories of those games, from billiard cues to Rugby goal-posts. And Welfare officers also work in with ENSA (Entertainment National Service Association). ENSA supply the concert parties, the actors and show girls and the musicians and the lecturers; but the Welfare people have to supplement this by the provision of travelling cinemas, and, most important, pianos and other instruments of music. The Welfare officers in short, take care of the local problem, whatever it is.

And lastly the Welfare workers try to rouse local interest so as to raise both funds and enthusiasm. Anyone who will offer a soldier a hot bath once or twice a week, or a meal at home—home being a spot the soldier probably hasn't seen for some time—is doing a real service in keeping up the man's morale (or, in plain English, pecker) and in keeping down the pangs of boredom which are

likely to assail him if his life is all training and nothing much else.

Farmers are invited to let the men do a bit of work around the farm—anything for a change. Amateur dramatic clubs and musical societies are asked to open these activities to the local troops and so are the local Darts clubs.

Such big centres as Plymouth and a number of northern cities have done fine work in raising funds and getting down to the job—war on bore.



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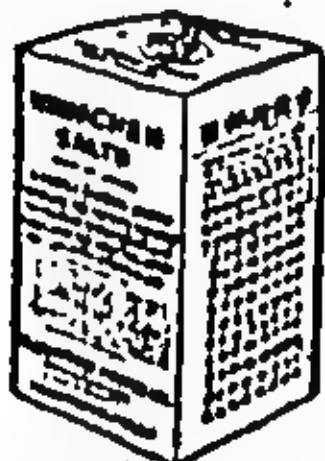
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from Germany to help create the atmosphere of the "new Paris."

There's a scarcity of chorus girls in the capital. Music-halls such as the Folies Bergere are trying to put on shows for the coming winter, but they can't get together attractive choruses.

Paris in the past has recruited practically all its girls dancers from Britain and America.

The Germans have placed a ban on coloured artists in Paris. In fact, special regulations have been framed regarding all coloured people in occupied French territory, restricting the areas where they can travel and hinting that they should leave the country altogether.

Not a single one of the celebrities of the Paris bars has stayed on to entertain the conquerors. Frank, of the Ritz bar, who disappeared during the invasion, is still missing.

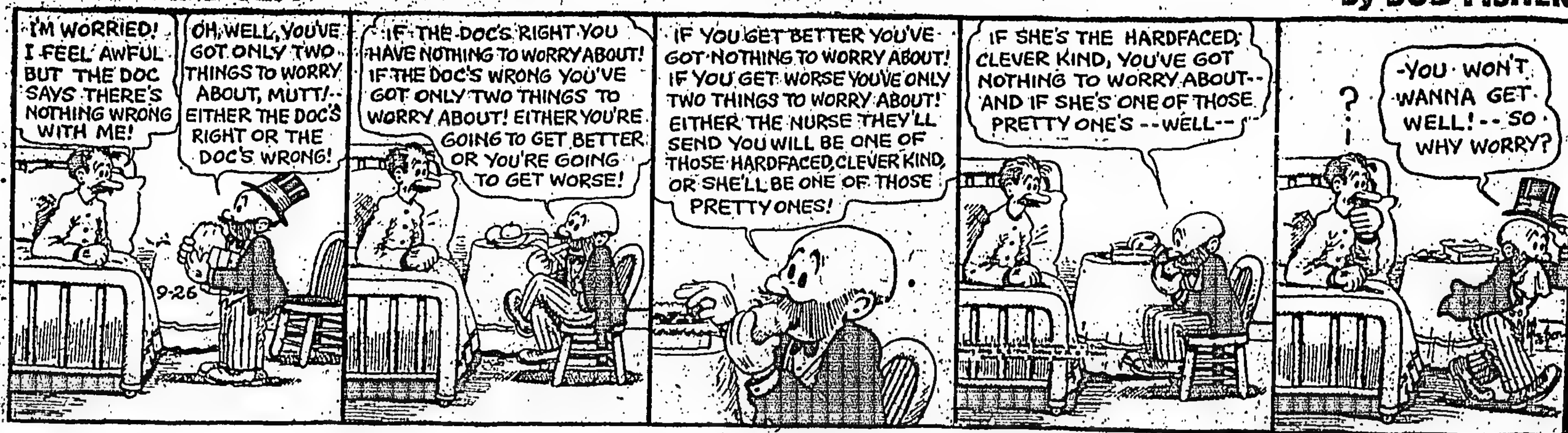
When I last saw Pierre, of the Scribe bar, he was making arrangements for hurried departure from France. Harry, of "Harry's" (Sank Roo Donop) is, I understand, now running a bar in London.

Carpentier, the boxer, who used to manage a bar on the Etoile, has just been demobilised from the French Air Force, and at the moment is having a battle of words with Jean Borotra (France's new sports Fuehrer). In unoccupied France as to whether professionalism should be banned from French sport.

I remember Frank, of the Ritz, telling me just before France broke up: "I'm counting now on this being a ten-years war, but when it's all over Paris will be just the same as it ever was. Of course it will."

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Exercises For Beauty

More Cheese Dishes

Cheese And Potato Pie

MAKES a most satisfying dish.

Slice some potatoes. Make a pint of thick white sauce, and stir in 4 ozs. grated cheese, season with salt and pepper. Arrange in a dish a border of toasted bread, then a layer of potatoes, and pour over some sauce. Repeat until full.

Cover the whole with sauce, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Cheese Pyramids

The following quantities will make 12 pyramids.

Ingredients: 2 ozs. flour, 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. grated cheese, some cheddar cheese, 1 yolk of egg, a little cream, salt and cayenne.

Add the grated cheese to the flour with salt and cayenne, rub in the margarine, mix to a dough with yolk of egg, knead slightly, roll out and cut into rounds with a pastry cutter (about 1½ ins. in diameter), and bake in a hot oven on a greased tin.

On each biscuit when cold place three small squares of cheddar cheese, whip and season the cream, put it in a forcing bag and pipe it between the squares of cheese.

The pyramids can be served with cheese alone.

Cheese Souffle

If you want a light nourishing dish for five people make this souffle.

Ingredients: 3 ozs. flour, 3 ozs. butter, 6 ozs. grated cheese, ¼ pt. milk, yolks of 3 eggs, whites of 4 eggs, breadcrumbs, salt and cayenne.

Cook the flour in the butter; add the milk, stir till it boils and thickens.

When it cools add the yolks of eggs and beat well, then the grated cheese, salt and cayenne, and lastly the stiffly whisked egg whites.

Pour into a well-buttered pie-dish, and sprinkle over some browned breadcrumbs. Bake in a quick oven and serve immediately.

Cheese Straws

Another cheese favourite for a family of four.

Ingredients: 2 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. grated cheese, 2 ozs. butter, ½ teaspoonful mustard, yolk of egg, salt and cayenne.

Sift the flour into a basin, add the mustard, salt, cayenne, and grated cheese, rub in the margarine, mix to a paste with yolk of egg and a little water, if necessary, knead slightly, roll out on to a pastry board till about 1/8th of an inch thick, cut into narrow strips about 3 inches long, place in a greased baking tin and bake in a quick oven.

Cheese Soup

If you want a really wholesome dish serve cheese soup, with a cheese, savoury and vegetables to follow.

Ingredients: 1 pt. white stock, ½ pt. milk, 1 onion, 1 bay leaf, 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. flour, 3 ozs. grated cheese, salt and pepper.

Chop the onion, fry lightly in

THE Greeks based their ideal of feminine beauty on strong and spare hip lines. Waist, shoulders and legs had naturally to conform to hip proportions.

The argument was that the hips were a source of power which supported the rest of the body beautiful. And the idea is supported by tennis players and athletes, who, in the course of training, pay particular attention to exercises which give good balance to the hips.

Broad, sagging hips are ageing. Which does not mean that they are possessed exclusively by the middle-aged. Often a school-girl has the defect.

Hip and abdominal spread are often due to unnatural habits of sitting and standing, and can be corrected by acquiring the right posture.

If hip muscles are kept free from fat there is no danger of spread. If there is extreme tendency towards spread it may be that there is a trace of glandular trouble, which must be treated under medical supervision.

But massage, exercise, slimming baths, and good corsets are among the surest correctives. During a slimming treatment no magical transformation can be expected if habits of ease remain uncorrected. Among these are lolling in comfortable armchairs, motoring, breakfast in bed, and an inactive physical and mental attitude of life.

Control

Graceful control of the hips is acquired by holding the body taut and straight in front and at the sides, with the hips well tucked in at the back.

Rolling on the floor on a rug, running, skipping, skating, leg-swinging, and exercises done in a squatting position, all help towards discouraging unwieldy hips.

Dancing is one of the best hip exercises. But it must be done with long, fine graceful movements. The object of dancing movements should be to draw upon the energy of the hip muscles—never, just dipping from the knees. The test should be a slight hip ache next day. In the back-steps of a dance the object should be to acquire a well balanced angle from the hip to the foot, which is one of the basic beauty exercises for hip and leg muscles.

In fact all the best exercises for the hips are those, in which the legs are swung or kicked backwards to pull tightly on the thighs.

Beginners should try hip exercises in a lying position. The preliminary movements are to leg-swing while lying on a rug on the floor, with arms at the sides and the body extended to its full length, feet together. Raise the feet stiffly until the soles face the ceiling, then point the toes towards the ceiling, lower them, and return the leg to the ground.

From the same position, toes pointed swing each straight leg in a circular movement in both directions, while the other remains on the floor.

Another simple exercise can be

the margarine, add the milk and boil up; add the bay leaf and the flour, mixed smoothly with a little milk, allow to boil for 15 minutes, stirring well. Then add the grated cheese and seasoning. Boil up again and serve very hot.

done in this lying position. One leg should be held straight while the other, with foot turned out at the side, is swung briskly to the side as far as possible, without bending the knee. Repeat the exercise with the other leg.

Later, when the muscles are loosened, a slightly more difficult exercise can be done. The legs are raised at right angles, the sole of the feet facing the ceiling and the hands on the hips. In this position, gently swing the hips off the floor and pull the legs forward until they are held over the head. There should be a muscular contraction from the small of the back to the tips of the toes. Lower the body but keep the legs at right angles.

Repeat each of the exercises half a dozen times, but do not attempt this last exercise until you can cope with it without over-exertion.

Rolling drill is excellent hip exercise. Just lie flat on the floor while the hips roll. Stretch the arms above the head, on a level with the shoulders. Roll on the hips to the left side, bringing the right leg over on top of the left. Reverse the roll to bring the left leg over the right, the trunk remaining flat as possible. Repeat the rolls six times. Vary the exercise by bending the knees and rolling the hips from side to side.

To make the hip joints supple, place a heavy block of wood on the floor, stand on it with one leg. Steady the balance with a chair. Point the toe of the free leg and push it forward to kick as high as possible, then back again to pass the standing leg and out swiftly backwards as far as possible without relaxing the knee. Always remember that the swinging leg must move as quickly as possible from the hip joints. Repeat three times with each leg.

Kicking

Another hip slimming exercise can be done by rising on the toes, holding the body easily erect, with steady balance. Keep toes pointed as the right foot is swung far out to the right side and then swiftly back in front of the left as far as possible, without turning the trunk. Then swing back to the right and return to the starting position.

Repeat with both legs, alternately, three times, doing half a dozen movements in all. These leg crossing exercises can be done to dance tunes, to make them conform to dance movements.

For those who have acquired fleshy hips, a lying exercise that is not too strenuous can be tried. Lie at full length on the right side, resting the head and shoulders on folded arms. Stretch the body to full length and place the legs together.

Now kick the left leg briskly back, without turning the trunk, and then bring it back to starting position.

Reverse the position to the left side in order to exercise the right leg. The leg must be directed slightly backwards and the body held straight so that the action is concentrated on the fleshy parts of the hips below the waist at the backs.

Whatever form of hip exercise you choose, let your watchword be "slow and often." Don't exhaust your energy at first, but persevere and vary the exercises to suit your requirements.

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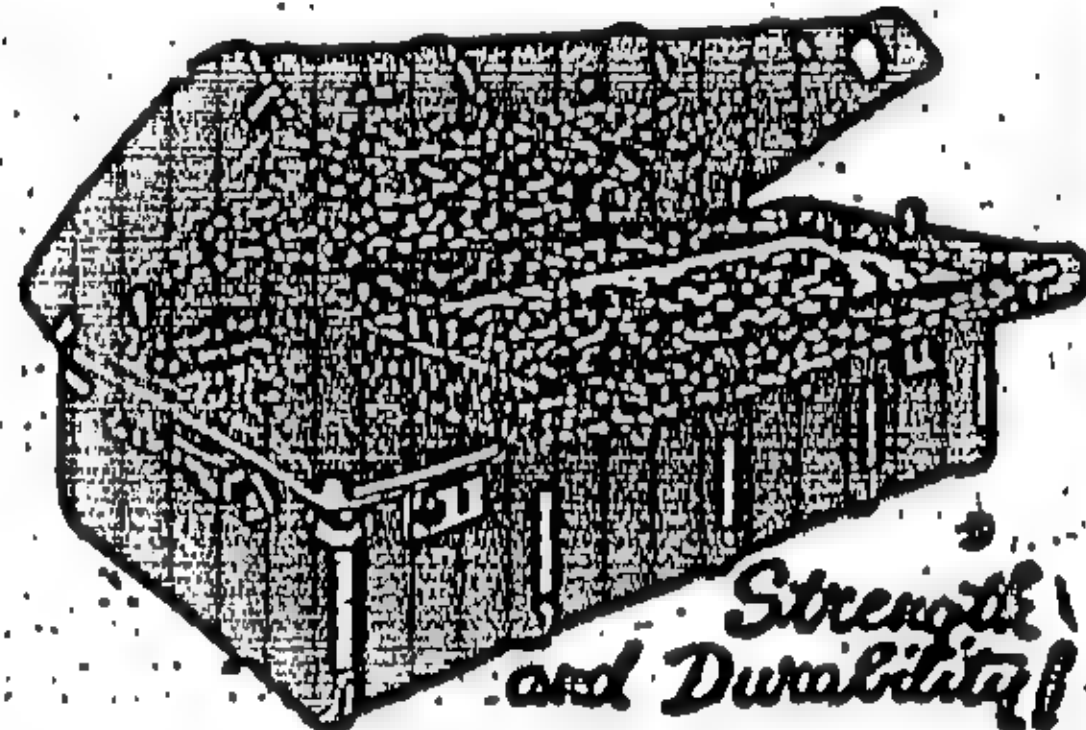
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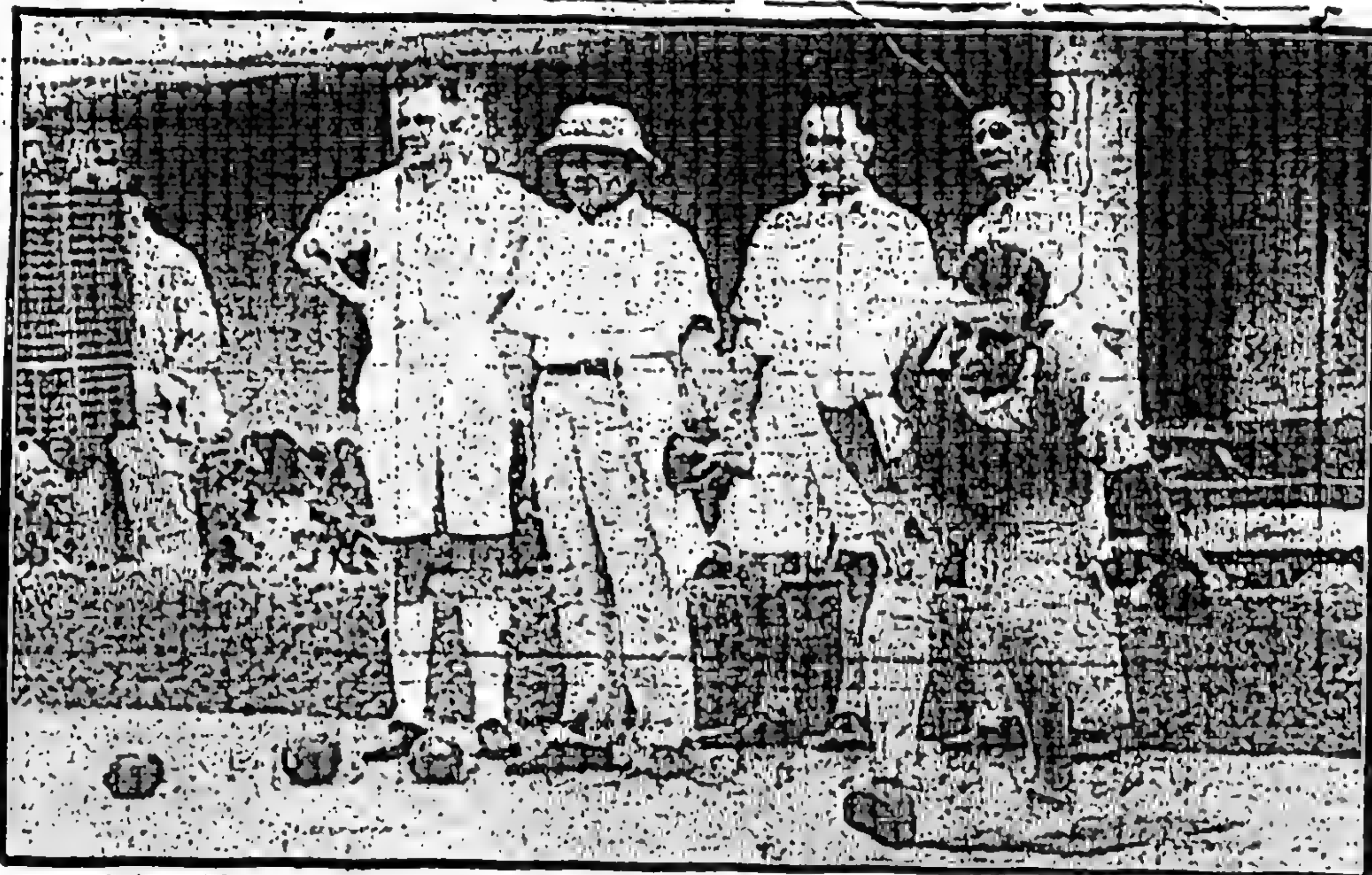
An Important Bowls Week-End



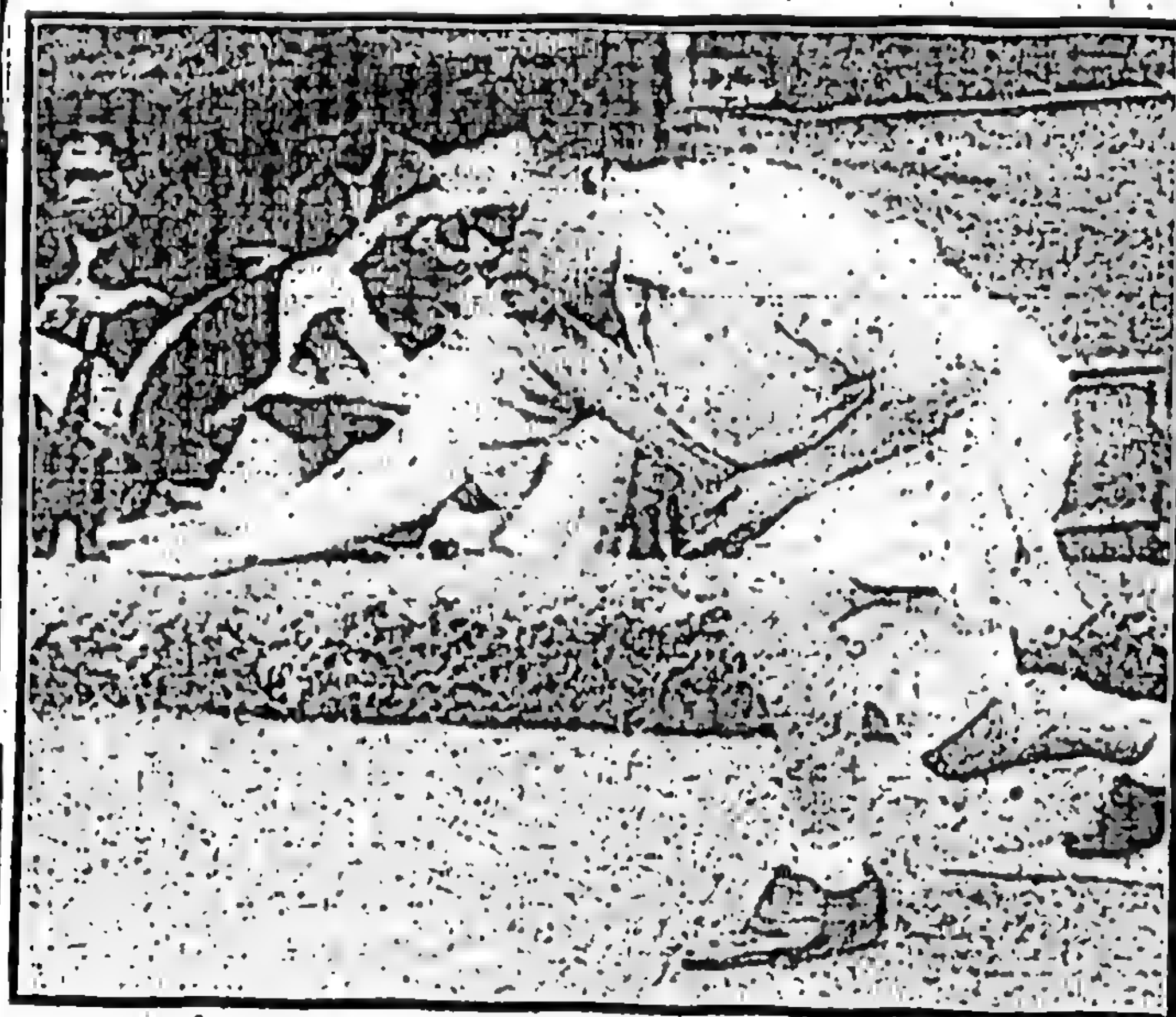
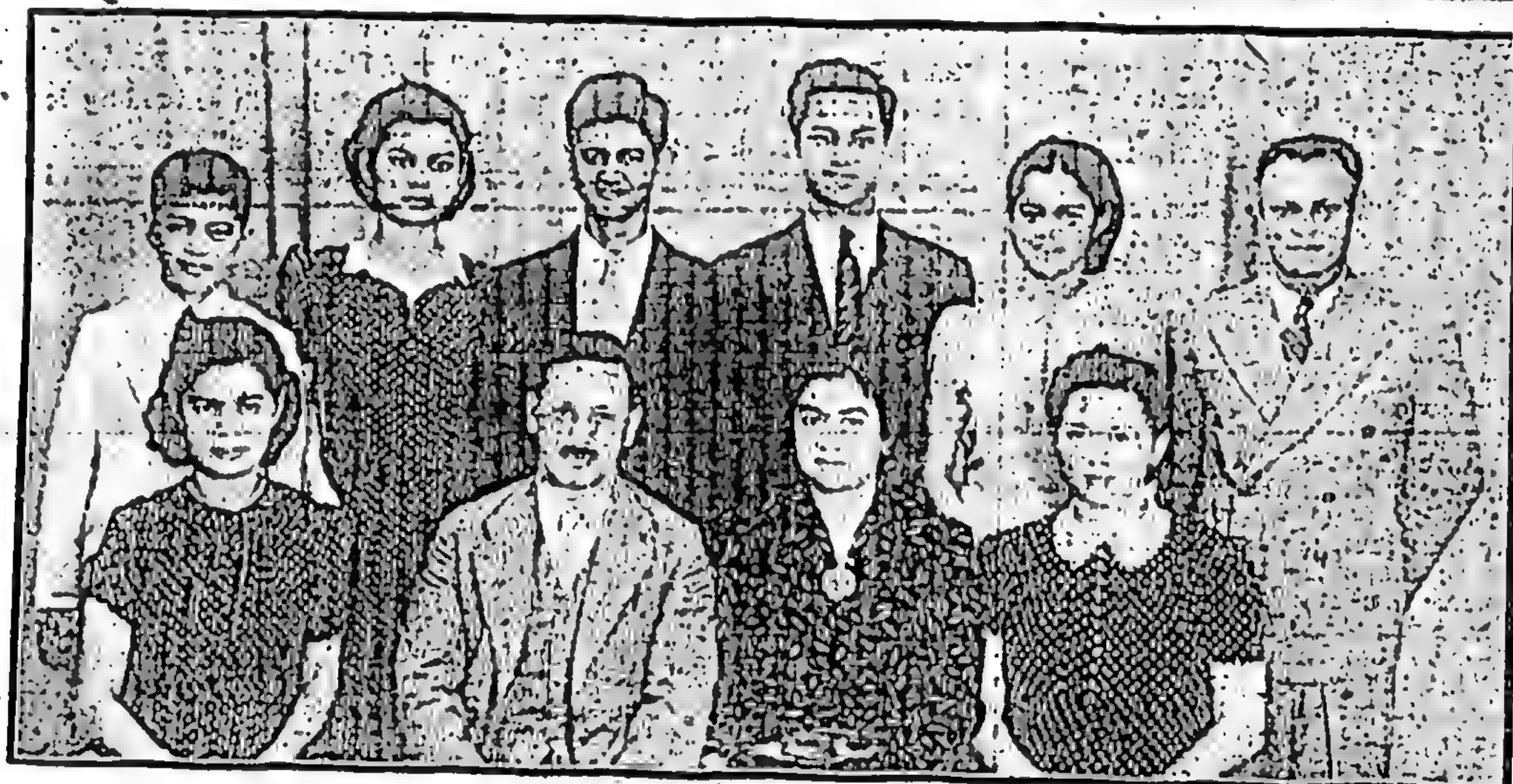
A. J. Hall, skip of the England team which won the International Final against India on Sunday at the K.F.C.

Right:—J. Luz, H. Alves, R. S. Capell, J. Ribeiro, M. A. Wahab and A. M. Wahab playing in the "China Mail" cup competition last Sunday. (Kahn).

Below:—Photo taken of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Yanovitch with their family, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. (Mayfair Studio.)



J. G. Meyer, L. J. Silva, W. Hyde, A. A. Remedios and (bowling), P. E. Basket, playing in the "China Mail" cup competition on Sunday. (Kahn)



M. N. Rakusen, the Colony's lawn bowls singles champion, who defeated Abbas in last Saturday's final. (Kahn)



Captain J. Watson skipping his team to victory in the "China Mail" competition. (Kahn)

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CANADIANS' MIGHTY WAR EFFORT

THE ARRIVAL OF Australians and New Zealanders has completed the Imperial family of air-men in Canada. Already the first graduates of Canada's giant air university are ready to take their places in the fighting forces of the Empire, and young recruits from the British Isles are scattered through the Empire Air Scheme training camps that girdle Canada from east to west.

As the first graduates left Canadian schools, the schools were increasing rapidly in number and capacity. The output of fliers will increase steadily as the historic scheme leaps ahead to full maturity and the ultimate goal—complete and crushing British air supremacy.

At the end of September 4,500 trainees have enrolled in Canadian flying schools providing instruction for fighting personnel—pilots, observers, and gunners—and 7,500 more were in training as service and maintenance men.

Air Force Already 25,000

In Canada alone new recruits are being taken on at the rate of 700 a week. The rise of Royal Canadian Air Force strength from 4,500 to 25,000 men and officers in the past year is accounted for by enrolment of men to operate the air training plan and pupils who will pass through the schools to combat in the skies.

Of the 83 training establishments Canada is building and equipping for the Air Scheme, 33 already are functioning fully, and by the year-end the number in operation will be 48.

All 90 aerodromes needed are nearing completion, and all will finally be completed by November 15. Work has been rushed on a 24-hour-per-day basis, and superhuman building feats have been accomplished since the German blitzkrieg began in earnest. The progress made in airport and hangar construction is astounding. Nearly all Canadian training centres are larger and more fully equipped than Royal Air Force flying schools in Britain.

Air observers were the first graduates of the Empire Air Scheme in Canada. First pilots are completing their courses by the end of October, and air-gunners will follow shortly after. All graduating students began their intensive courses last April, almost simultaneously with Australian contemporaries.

Since April, graduating air-gunners have learned about photography and mapping in one school, bombing and gunnery in another, and air navigation—their "senior course"—in another.

Pilots left initial training schools for elementary flying training schools, and are now completing their training in service flying schools, where conditions of combat are simulated as closely as possible.

Air-gunners left the initial training centres for a lengthy course in wireless telegraphy, and are now spending their final four weeks at bombing and gunnery schools.

British Aid Not Needed

Drawing freely on United States reserves and whipping its own air might into fighting trim, Canada will be able to complete the aeroplane production demands for the training plans without Britain's assistance, according to the Munitions Minister, Mr. C. D. Howe. Such great strides have been made by the Canadian aircraft industry, states Mr. Howe, that the larger part of the original production programme covering two years has been pressed into one year.

Elementary training planes already are being manufactured in Canada on a mass production basis, and, Mr. Howe adds, construction of advanced training planes is proceeding in accord with needs of an accelerated training schedule.

As pilots graduate from preliminary training in elementary planes, advanced training planes are becoming available from Canadian and United States factories. Deliveries of Harvards began on August 1. Nearly 400

elementary training planes already have been delivered from Canadian plants. One Canadian factory is producing two a day. By the end of 1940 Canada will have produced the 800 elementary training planes required by the air plan.

Nine Canadian factories are engaged in production of the twin-engine advanced Arson training plane, 1,509 of which are to be built for the air university in Canada. Canada has contracted for 5,000 training planes from the United States in anticipation of the Air Scheme reaching maturity in 1941—nearly a year ahead of the original schedule.

One of the biggest problems facing Canadian air "schoolmasters" has been selection of students from the thousands who have volunteered. Young Canadians have been just as enthusiastic as young Australians in flocking to the Empire air standards.

All Services Swelling

The strength of Canada's three defence services—the military Active Service Force, the Royal Canadian Navy, and the Royal Canadian Air Force—has been multiplied respectively 35, six, and six times since the war started. These accomplishments are recorded in an official United States publication reporting on a survey of Canada's war effort.

The Foreign Policy Association report commented particularly on the "spectacular expansion" of the Royal Canadian Air Force and hinted that the rapidly rearming United States could learn much from the Empire Air Scheme.

The Canadian Active Service Force now numbers 155,000, as against 4,500 troops a year ago. Last week the Canadian Navy Minister, Mr. Macdonald, announced that 11,500 troops had safely landed in England. These, added to an estimate of 35,000 already there (British Press figures), made a total of 46,500 Canadians ready to engage in the Battle of Britain. Other detachments of the C.A.S.F. are in Iceland, the Caribbean, and Newfoundland.

Canadian naval strength has increased from 1,700 officers and men to 10,000. The number of



Ray Milland, as "John," most romantically inclined of the "Geste" brothers, is co-starred with Gary Cooper and Robert Preston in Paramount's great new version of "Beau Geste." This rousing picturization of adventure in the French Foreign Legion will have its local premiere shortly at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Hong Kong Book Club was held in the Post Office Building this week.

The evacuation was mentioned as likely to affect seriously membership in the coming year, as many members were women now gone to Australia and elsewhere.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest was re-elected President, while Dr. G. E. Rowan again undertook the duties of Honorary Secretary.

The President thanked those who attended, and urged them to introduce new members as nowhere could \$15 be applied to a better purpose.

war vessels in service has grown from 15 vessels to 113.

When war was declared, there were 4,000 officers and men in the Canadian Air Force. Now there are 25,000, according to a recent statement by the Defence Minister, Mr. Ralston. The latter figure is growing by leaps and bounds.



Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell are shown above in a "romantic" scene from Columbia's wild, witty comedy, "His Girl Friday," now at the King's Theatre with Ralph Bellamy featured. A knock-down, drag-out battle between the stars, the Howard Hawks' production includes in its cast such players as Cliff Edwards, Gene Lockhart, Ernest Truex, Helen Mack, Porter Hall, John Qualen and Roscoe Karns.

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To the Editor of the "China Mail"
Sir,—We believe the following
excerpts from letters recently re-
ceived from prominent British
engineering manufacturers will be
of interest to your readers:—

From Herbert Morris Ltd., Lough-
borough, August 16, 1940:—

"Some of our overseas friends seem
doubtful whether we can now deal with
their orders as promptly and efficiently
as before, and they show a concern for
our well-being that we are far from
feeling ourselves. In actual fact, we
have never felt so eager for overseas
business or more sure of our ability to
complete and ship your orders satis-
factorily.

"In spite of enemy claims, our ship-
ping losses have been relatively slight,
and our own experience has been that
no major shipment has failed to reach
its destination. There is, of course, an
enormous shipping tonnage available
for British seaborne trade.

"In the light of these facts, you need
have no hesitation in sending us all
your enquiries and orders for materials-
handling machinery. We are daily
making large shipments to all parts of
the world, outside Europe, and our
organisation is ready and eager to
handle all the business you can send
us."

From W. Canning & Co., Ltd., Bir-
mingham, August 15, 1940:—

"We are told that there is an inten-
sive German propaganda campaign
abroad alleging that we British cannot
manufacture because our factories are
being bombed and that even if we
could produce the goods, we cannot
deliver them because we are being
blockaded by the German Navy and
Air Force.

"Both suggestions are definitely un-
true. Material damage by enemy bomb-
ing is very small indeed compared with
the effort necessary to achieve it.

"We are most anxious to counteract
such German statements because British
industry is functioning to capacity,
principally on national and export re-
quirements, and we are keeping the
seas free for our commerce.

"We want orders—we can execute
them, and we are anxious to do every-
thing we can to assure you of our con-
fidence that victory will come to the
British sooner or later because the
Nation is united at heart."

From Callender's Cable & Construc-
tion Co., Ltd., London, August 2,
1940:—

"For the month of July we have been
able to make most excellent shipments
to all our chief representatives abroad,
not only for rubber cable but also for
paper and telephone cable. In fact the
month's shipments make it one of the
heaviest months I have known in the
last twenty years.

"As regards paper masts, I hope you
will be able to impress upon the buyers
that they should not defer any major
schemes of transmission and distribu-
tion on account of their fears that we
cannot supply their demands. Last
week the Government reiterated their
determination to maintain our export
trade. The steady line of ships which
are coming to you, bearing consign-
ments of our manufactures, is proof
that up to date the Government has
been as good, and better, than its word
in maintaining our sea connections. In
addition, the controllers of our raw
materials are adopting a course which
should ensure steady supplies to those
firms who have been deeply involved in
export business, of whom Callenders
are pre-eminent.

"Let us therefore continue our endeavours
to expand our export trade with the
vigour and optimism which the cir-
cumstances justify."

From Midland Electric Manufacturing
Co., Ltd., Birmingham, August 20,
1940:—

"Our export position has been well
maintained, and not only have we been
able to make the goods, but, what is
more important, we have been able to
deliver them, and as far as we can see
at the time of writing we shall con-
tinue to do so.

"We think you will be interested in
hearing how we are going on at home.
During the past week we have had our
first experience of Nazi Air Raids.
Apart from disturbing our sleep they
did negligible damage, because most of
their bombs fell in open fields and
upon a few houses situated round their
targets. There is no doubt, however,
that the experience is most unpleasant.

"Our own Royal Air Force has done
marvellously during the past week,
and at the moment 'Hitler' is un-
doubtedly getting it where it hurts
most."

Our own London Office, since
the beginning of the war, has sent
us a weekly telegram giving
names of steamers by which our
goods are shipped. These have
averaged four per week and up to
date not a single one of the steam-
ers has been lost.

Inniss & Riddle (China) Ltd.
J. E. BARNES.

Hong Kong, Nov. 7, 1940.

SAFETY SAYS ARM
THE POLICE

Uniformity in arming police
forces, including special constab-
les, is to be urged at the Home
Office by the Liverpool Chamber
of Commerce.

A member stated at the meet-
ing that it would be a reasonable
precaution to arm all police or
they would be under a great dis-
ability if they had to face parachu-
tists in the event of an invasion.

AIM OF
GERMAN
AIRMENDestruction to End
War Quickly

Contrasting the account
with the story of the Aus-
tralian trainee-pilot, Air-
craftman L. G. Fuller, in
landing two interlocked
planes to prevent a crash
on a town, the Associated
Press of America has cir-
culated the confessions
and impressions of a Ger-
man pilot who has bomb-
ed London homes.

The Berlin correspondent of the
American agency asked the pilot,
who is a university graduate and
the father of little children, what
it felt like to drop high-explosive
bombs on a closely-crowded
suburb.

"One must not think of one's
task in terms of humans," the
pilot replied. "One must consider
it as a purely military command
one has to carry out.

"The actual discharge of the
bomb brings relief from a strain
that becomes almost unbearable.
I mutter, 'Thank God, that's over,'
as I give the bomb release signal.

English Nerve

"We face death night after
night. The searchlights have
had us pincered, we have nar-
rowly escaped entanglement in
the balloon barrages, and have
been narrowly missed by anti-
aircraft fire.

"There is, another factor, too.
Letters from our families tell of
nights spent in raid shelters and
ask when this accursed war will
end.

"Then, flying to London, we
switch on the radio and hear
the gayest of music from the
B.B.C. It makes us mad to think
that these English have the nerve
to play jolly tunes as though
nothing is happening.

"I drop my bombs and feel that
the best way to end the war is to
cause as much destruction as
possible. I feel relaxed when I
see a great crater or the leap
of flames."

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may be ascertained at any of the
Agencies and Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

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Hong Kong, 28th February, 1940.

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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

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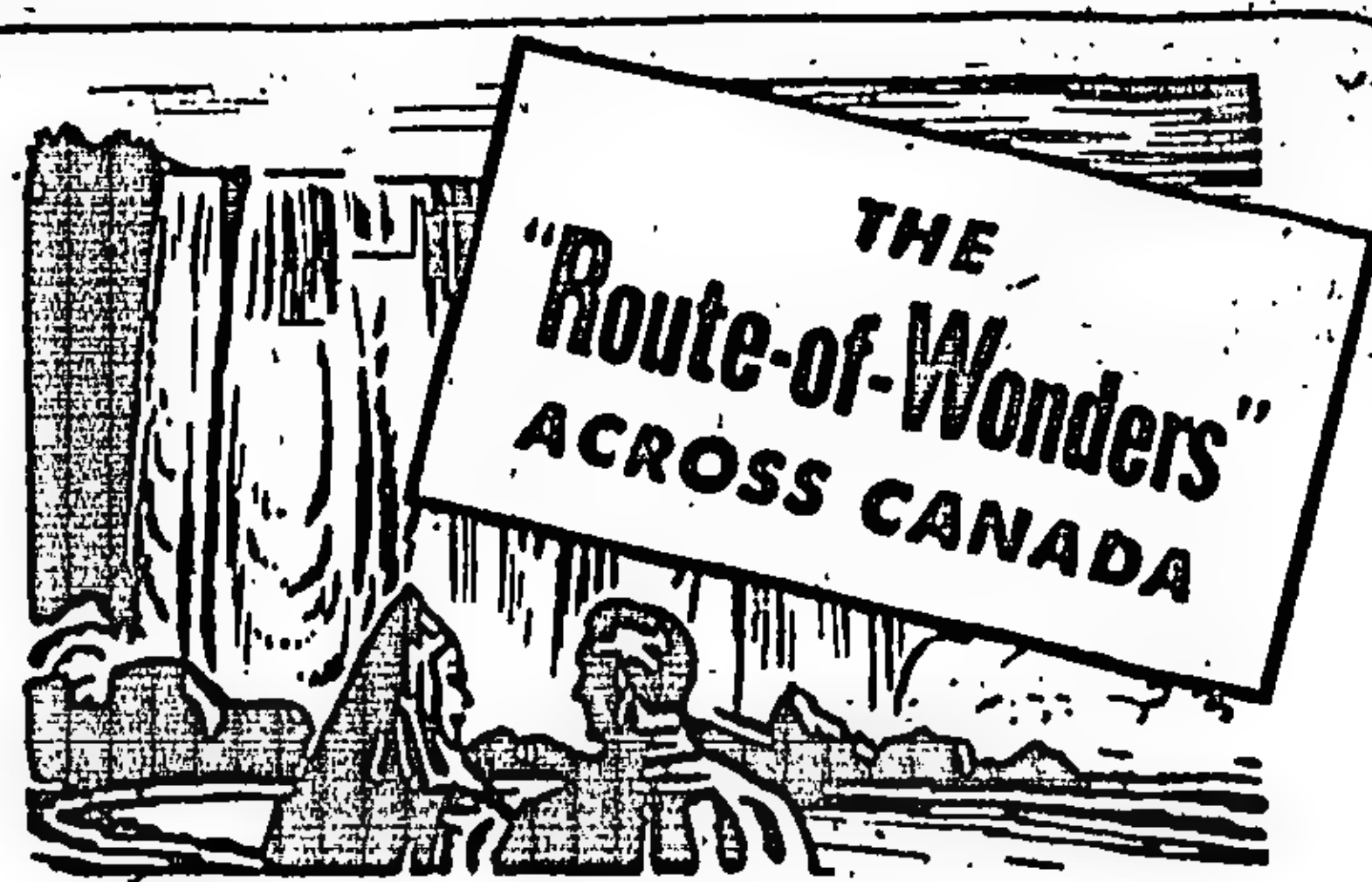
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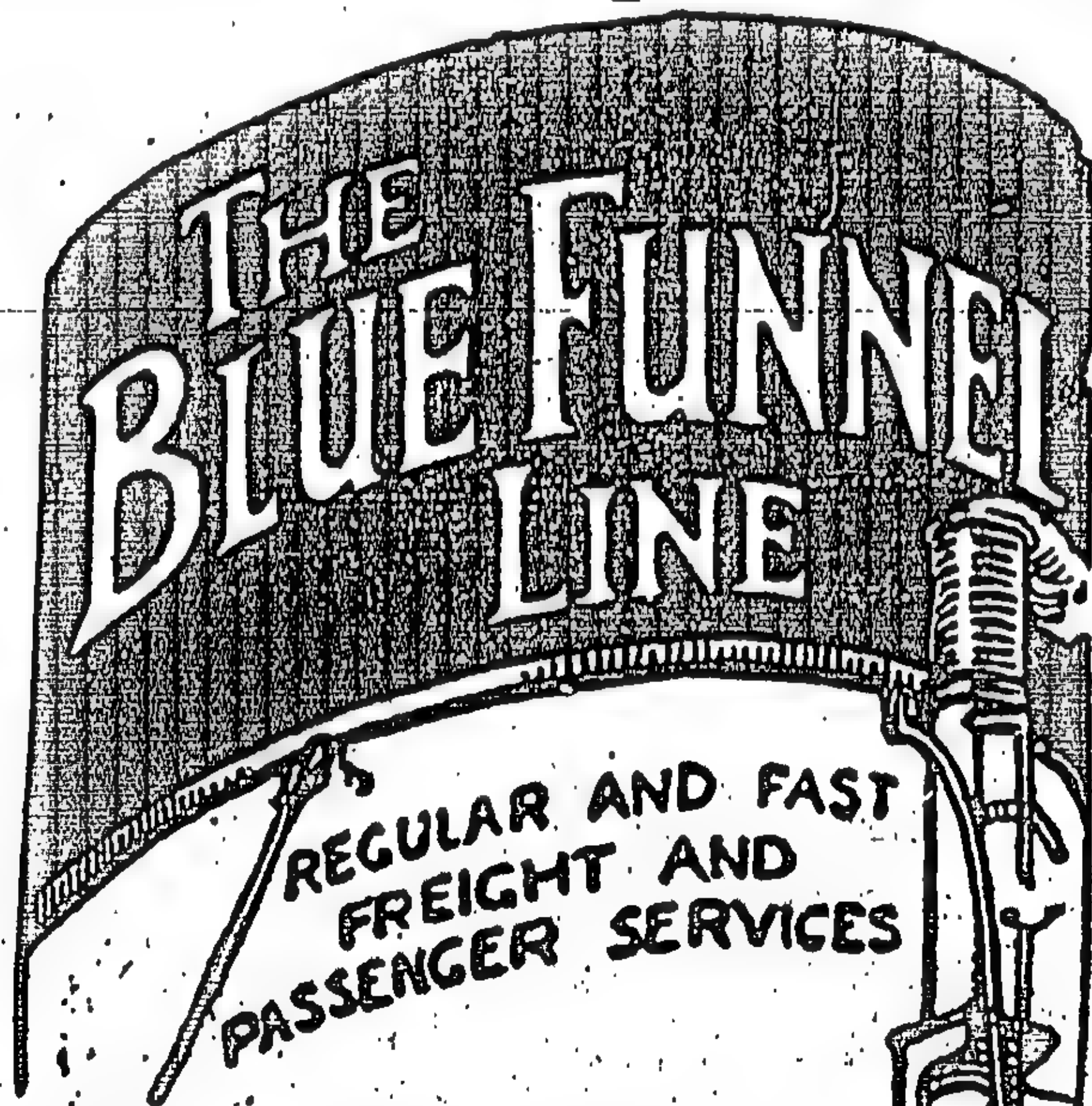
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MAILS

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 11th November, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan-Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un-Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Greeting Cards (Christmas, New Year, etc.) must contain no written matter, except the name and address of the sender, and must be posted in unsealed covers, which must be clearly marked "Greeting Card". The rate of postage is 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries, except Hong Kong, China and Macao which is 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Swatow.

SATURDAY

London and Straits

Sandakan

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai

—(San Francisco date, 19th October).

SUNDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).
Australia and Manila.

MONDAY

Java and Manila

London and Straits

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FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 4.00 p.m.

Ord. 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. (8) 5.00 p.m.

Reg. (9) 8.45 a.m.

Ord. (9) 9.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. (9) 5.00 p.m.

Ord. (9) 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. (9) 5.00 p.m.

Ord. (10) Noon.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Compositions of Rachmaninoff.

1.03 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.12 p.m.—Film Selections.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Light French Programme.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Programme of English Composers.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: "Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

7.45 p.m.—Studio—An appeal on behalf of Earl Haig's Fund.

7.62 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band. For the Forces (An Allied Medley).

8.03 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

8.18 p.m.—Dance Music.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

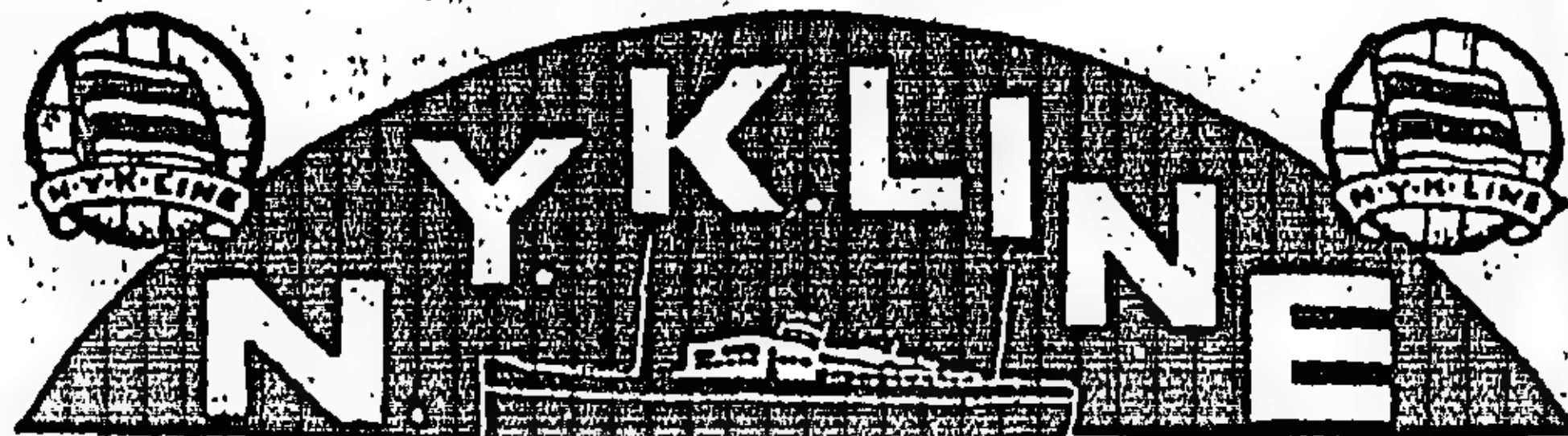
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Books & People".

9.45 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

10.30 p.m.—London Relay—Daddy Lion's Cartoon.

10.45 p.m.—Dance Music.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

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"Asama Maru" Wednesday, 27th Nov.
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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

"Helan Maru" Tuesday, 3rd Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

"Takaoka Maru" Sunday, 17th Nov.
(starts from Kobe)

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

"Kamo Maru" Saturday, 23rd Nov.
MADRAS via Saigon (cargo for Saigon accepted)

..... End of November
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

"Anyo Maru" Saturday, 30th Nov.

"Onoe Maru" Saturday, 7th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

"Lisbon Maru" Wednesday, 13th Nov.

"Nagato Maru" Sunday, 17th Nov.

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"Kasima Maru" Monday, 11th Nov.

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Saturday's Weather Conditions Not Conducive To Good Bowls

Rakusen Outbowls Abbas For Colony Title

Winner A Worthy Champion

By "Skip"

THERE WAS plenty of lawn bowls for the fans last week-end but it cannot be said that the fare provided was generally of a very high standard. Weather conditions, I am convinced, had much to do with this fact, the finalists in the Open Singles being the chief victims. Showers were followed by some slight drizzle before the game began to the accompaniment of a strong wind from the direction of Lyemoun to the Club de Recreio club-house, and bowling against this was especially difficult.

That Rakusen was a worthy winner on the day's play, no-one will gainsay, for he quite out-bowled his younger opponent to secure, in racing parlance, the "second leg of the double," for he had become a proud father earlier in the day.

The game lasted less than an hour and went to only 16 heads, the winner scoring on a dozen of them. There were few highlights which rather "queered my pitch" as I have before me a wood for wood record of the game, which under the circumstances is rather useless.

Rakusen secured inspiration on the first end, when he trailed the jack from Abbas' shot and added another with his last wood, but he made one of his lapses when he threw the jack into the adjoining rink for Abbas, to shorten the length considerably. A good head result with the situation changing frequently but, in spite of a fine try by the ultimate loser, Rakusen got another couple.

On the next head the winner had three, mainly due to the shortness of his opponent, but of the fourth and fifth ends little can be said except that on the latter Rakusen scored three again with the nearest wood nearly a yard from the kitty.

Rakusen Loses Jack

What might have proved costly to the Civil Service player was the loss of the jack again at the sixth for it gave Abbas the chance to put up a short head and he at last broke his duck with a couple, one which he had promoted. Another short head, flag high, of course followed for each player had opposite ideas on what was the most suitable but after bad luck when he trailed, "Abe" was just beaten on a measure and up went the jack to full length again and a good head followed.

Rakusen drew a perfect one, bowling on the forehand towards the club-house but Abbas faced this out nicely amid applause. His opponent came up with perfect weight to rest this out for a couple, and blocked with his next when Abe had gone a little too heavy for a draw, which he followed with an unsuccessful drive. Rakusen saw danger and placed a back wood in a good position, but it was of no use as the loser was wrecked on his opponent's good blocker.

The next three heads were erratic and Rakusen was lucky on one occasion to bump up a wood for shot when the Malayan player had trailed nicely for a brace.

Keen Head

The twelfth was an exciting head and Abbas got three out of it. Rakusen threw a much shorter jack than had been usual but drew a perfect one with his first and repeated this with his third wood after blocking on the reverse hand. Abbas, meantime had made a couple of efforts to remove the offending woods and at the third attempt he sprang the jack nicely for a couple, to which he added another with his last wood, taking his courage in both hands to do so as the situation was ultra-dangerous. He merited the applause which he got.

There was little to enthuse about in the rest of the game though Rakusen, after lying the shot with his first at what proved to be the last head, drew, one even closer with his last wood, Abbas being erratic with all his woods.

GOVT. HOUSE LAWN BOWLS

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-General E. F. Norton, entertained the Bowsters at Government House on Wednesday when three rinks were in action. The results were as follow:

J. Owen-Hughes, D. Drummond, Dr. J. T. Smalley and the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields lost to A. W. Cornell, Sir A. Macgregor, A. W. Hughes and H. H. Pegg 13-23.

W. Walker, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. I. Newton and J. Deakin beat J. A. Fraser, Brig. T. McLeod, E. Searle and Col. Levett 23-17.

Col. Doughty, C. W. Jeffries, F. Flippance and J. Smith lost to Wing. Comdr. Steele-Perkins, H. H. Beddows, A. W. Brown and B. D. Evans 14-20.

WALKER COVERS HIMSELF WITH GLORY

By "Skip"

DESPITE HEAVY showers early on Sunday morning, it was possible, thanks to the cooperation of all concerned, to play off three games in the "China Mail" Cup, on Sunday morning, whilst the fourth was played according to schedule in the afternoon.

Kowloon Football Club kindly lent an extra rink as Kowloon Cricket Club was unfit for play and No. 6 Coy. "A" beat the 3rd Battery quite comfortably. Both this game and that between A.S.C. "A" and No. 5 Coy. "A" were restricted to 15 heads by mutual consent as it was well after 11 o'clock before the games commenced.

In the former game Willie Walker covered himself with glory and although I use the phrase only metaphorically—he can be said to have saved a hundred shots.

The Portuguese were counting a total of 19 shots—a seven twice and a five—when he had to bowl and Walker allowed them to have a gain of three shots! And so the match went on although No. 6, possibly eased up a little after running up to a lead of 19-3.

On one occasion they lay a couple and Walker caused a round of laughter when he called out to Johnny Ribeiro, who had bowled a short one "Don't block yet you're only lying a couple!"

There was a more thrilling game on the adjoining rink where A.S.C. Coy and No. 5 Coy "A" had to play an extra head to decide the issue! The former have reason to be satisfied with the result as their regular lead, Fred Cullen, had a sore foot and was unable to play.

Orders Obeyed

So C. S. M. Baskett had to obey orders and turn out! As he is not a regular player and in fact had only turned out once this season, his exhibition was remarkably good. He had had it instilled into him that he had not to be short and he certainly followed instructions if the vital last head he expected—and even then, he was so short his woods were not in the way!

Derios Alves played an excellent game against Baskett as lead whilst Basa Remedios and Willie Hyde had an even struggle. Joe Meyer came right back to form and saved the game with spectacular shots at the last two ends, whilst Ernie Kern was the best on the A.S.C. side. Carlos Silva was not as consistent as usual, I thought, his heavy ones often missing narrowly.



The A.S.C. Coy, for whom the woods ran very kindly, scored five in the first two heads solely by means of flukes or "Wukes" as somebody called them.

Stanley Platoon and 5th A.A. Battery had a titanic struggle for 16 heads but then Bagley was unlucky enough to give away three, when he might just as easily have scored that number and his rink, which was then leading, could not score again and lost by eight shots.

The bowling was pretty good throughout and the green drew very well. Melrose was perhaps slightly better than Hodge whilst Main and Marvin shared the honours. Fitzgerald as three to Bagley was excellent and he gave Dick Keown plenty to think about but the Talkoo player had the happy knack of pulling out a good when things looked extra bad. Jimmy Chalmers was his usual steady self.

Local Derby

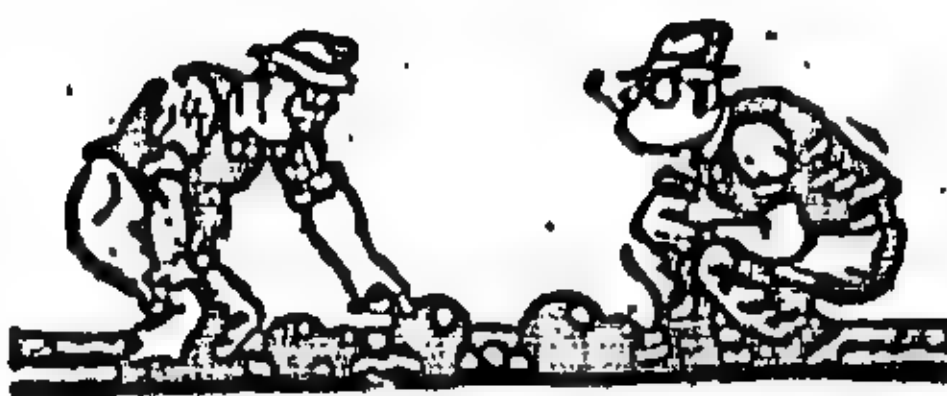
Over at Club de Recreio in the afternoon, some of the players having been on duty in the morning, the First Battery "A" and "B" teams did battle and largely on account of a five towards the finish, the "A" four won narrowly. They began with a useful count of six but the "B"s were not dismayed and actually took the lead at the 12th end. They lost it later, regained it at the 19th and then that five killed them.

Jock, who was the star turn of the "B" outfit, tried valiantly to save this big count but could not quite manage it, both his heavy ones failing to connect.

Stone continued—to show excellent form and has an excellent idea of the game, but Clemow was weak. Jack Watson, the O.C., was the best of his side, which is as it should be, and he saved several shots, in addition to adding on occasions.

K.C.C. DUNCE'S CAP

E. C. Fincher, the Kowloon Cricket Club captain, is making every effort to improve the fielding of the first eleven. Latest move is the introduction of a "Dunce's" cap—a brightly-hued affair, which must be worn by any fielder dropping a catch. He will continue to wear this cap until some other offender takes it from him or he redeems himself by holding another catch.



SMALL CROWD AT INTERNATIONAL SHIELD FINAL

By "Skip"

I have said in another column that the attendances at week-end games were poor and it was certainly disappointing to see so few people at the Crutierrez International Shield final which went to England more easily than had been expected.

The two front men, Perkins and Rakusen, were too good for the Rumjabs for the most part, and the Omars were left with far too much to do, especially U. M., who had repeatedly to drive in desperation. Perkins was very steady as lead although he went off a little towards the finish and Rakusen fully justified his inclusion and was probably the best player of the eight. K. M. Omar was not at his best so it is really hardly complimentary to say that Sherriff had the better of him; actually, although the Kowloon Bowling Green Club player drew some excellent shots, he used most of his woods in consolidating the earlier men's position and he did this so well that U.M., as I have said, simply had to drive on many occasions—and his heavy ones were not coming off nearly as often as usual.

Alf Hall played confidently from the commencement but, like Sherriff, was putting in short ones most of the time until the last few heads when Perkins went off his game. But the game was in the bag by that time and Hall had little to worry about.

COTTAGE CLUB RIDE

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the round-up ride and barbecue will take place at the Club to-morrow, Saturday, November 9.

The ride will start at 4 p.m., but riders are asked to gather at 3.30 p.m. so that ponies may be allocated and a group photograph taken.

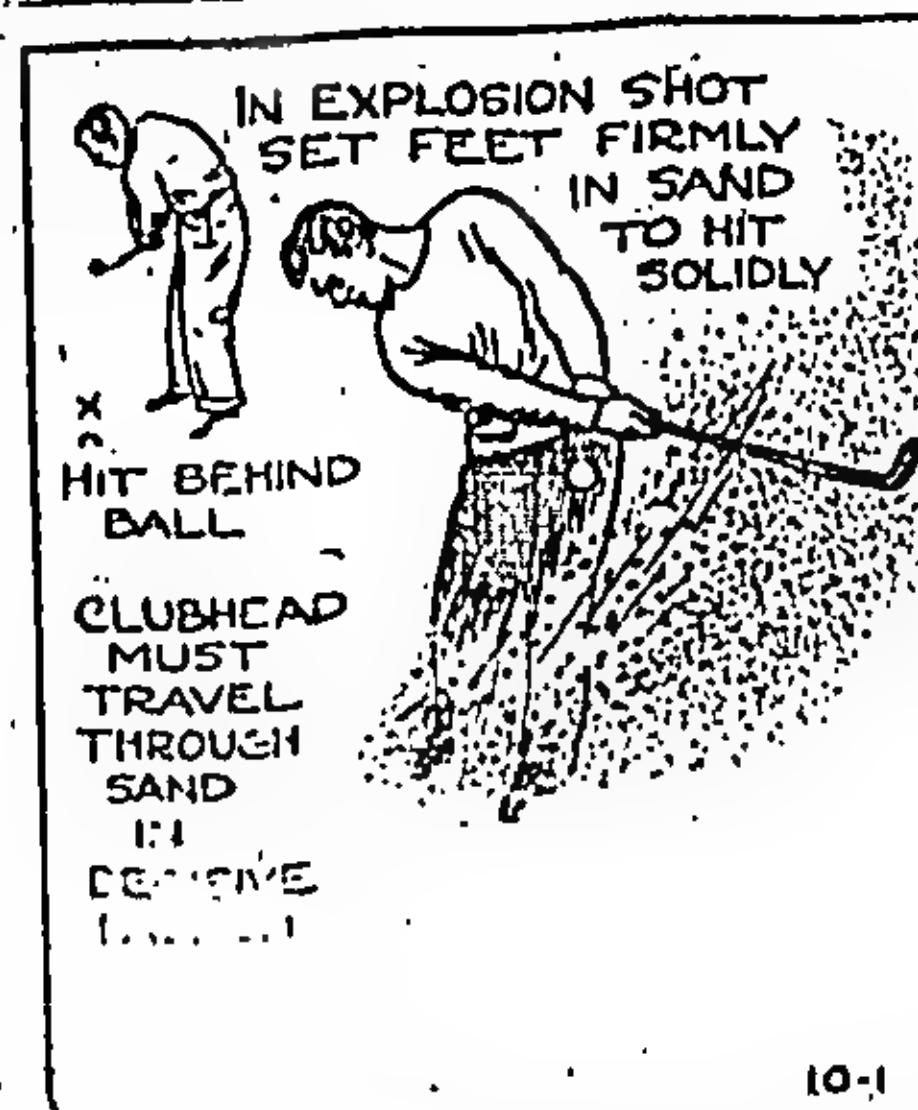
A barbecue supper will be served in the evening to the accompaniment of suitable music.

CHESS RESULTS

The following were the results of matches played yesterday evening in the Senior Tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club:—

D. E. de Carvalho drew with B. D. Evans, M. W. Olsufet beat K. M. A. Barnett, G. S. Cochrane beat H. Samuel, A. Y. Birlukoff beat W. Lee.

GRAPHIC GOLF



Be Decisive In Traps

By BEST BALL

Dig into the sand. This advice applied to the player's feet in the bunker means that the golfer will thus have a firm foundation to swing on. Actually the implication is broader than that. The words "dig in" somehow bring the golfer down to earth, he realises that to get the ball out, he will have to buckle down to the job at hand, and slash into the sand back of the ball.

Many players are so timid about bunkers shots that they never give their club half a chance to explode the ball out. The shot requires firm decision all the way through, the stroke must be made firmly at a definite point in the sand back of the ball and carried through without let-up in power. The clubhead itself does not contact the ball in the explosion shot but erupts it upward and out of the bunker by blasting the sand up beneath it.

NEXT ARTICLE:—
New Putter Helps Chapman.

CONSTANTINE TO ASSIST NELSON

Having fulfilled his professional engagement with Windhill in the Bradford League, Leary Constantine, the West Indies Test cricketer, played for Nelson as an amateur against Ramsbottom at Nelson on September 2.

As neither club was in the running for the League championship the Lancashire League executive granted the necessary permission. Constantine was the professional for the Nelson club until two seasons ago.

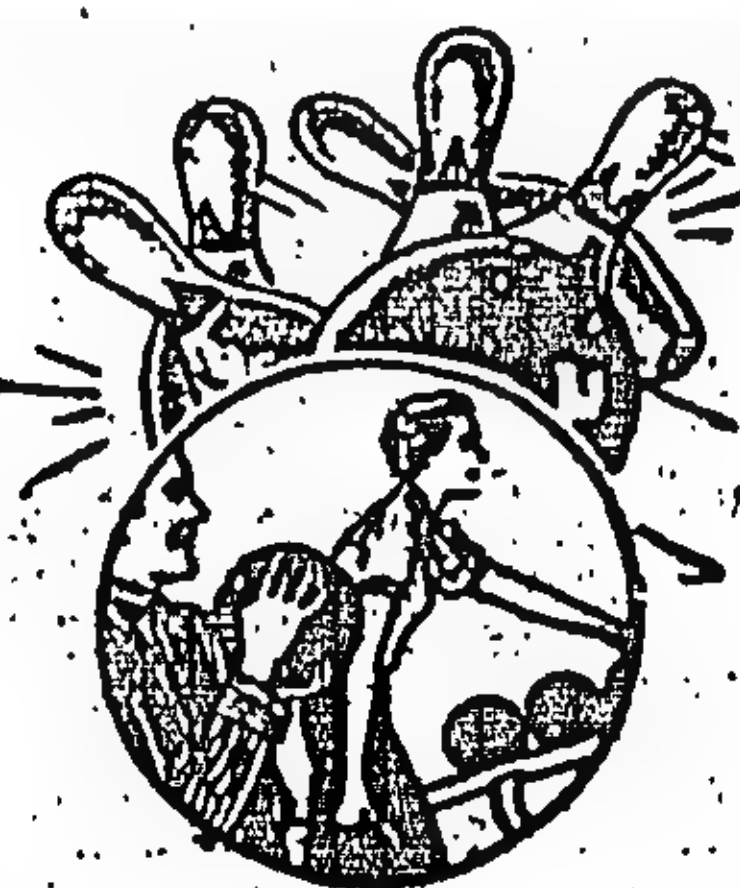
ARMY SOCCER

Following are the results of games played yesterday in the Second Round of the Army Small Units Football Competition.

Air Force 2 "B" Coy Royal Scots 1.

"D" Coy Royal Scots 1 "A" Coy Middlesex 0.

22 Coy Engineers 4 "A" Coy Royal Scots 0.



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RACING

Meadow Eve Favoured For Main Macao Event

Big Sweep To Be Decided

By "Rapier"

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB will hold their November meeting at the Areira Prata Race Course, Macao, on Sunday and the first bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m., the first race starting punctually at 3.00 p.m.

There are altogether six events on the programme, and it is expected that many enthusiasts from Hong Kong will make the trip.

The s.s. "Chung Shan" of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co. will leave Hong Kong on Sunday morning at 8.00 a.m. and will return from Macao on Monday at 3.00 a.m.

The principal race of the day will be the "Tongkawan Handicap," and a special \$1.00 Sweep has been organised in connection with this event.

RACE NO. 1. THE VICTORIA HANDICAP: SIX FURLONGS
The day's programme opens with a sprint event for "Y" Class China ponies that have started this year and have not won, winners of \$500 or more since January, 1940 being barred. This will be contested by novice jockeys. Only four ponies, Country Flower (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan), Coureur Bleu (Mr. Yeung Wing-sing), Merry Fatty (Mr. G. W. Cooper) and Shih Yin Grand (Mr. W. N. Yeh), have entered. Coureur Bleu, for coming third in the Ma Lau Chow Handicap over the same distance at the September meeting, has been penalised by 15 lb. but, as it will be competing against practically the same ponies, less Victory Life and Fairy Auk, who beat it before, I think its chances of winning are very bright. It will probably be extended by Country Flower, which will carry a light weight, and with Mr. Chiu Ki-fan's fine riding at the moment, makes it a tough proposition, but I doubt if the latter pony will win.

There is also Shih Yin Grand to be reckoned with as this pony is good enough to win if it can produce some of its old form; it used to be better than the two ponies mentioned above.

I nominate Coureur Bleu to take first place, with Country Flower second and Shih Yin Grand third.
RACE NO. 2. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

This race is confined to First

section of "E" Class China ponies classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, and it appears to be that Ascot Vale (Mr. P. P. Botelho), which was recently demoted from the "D" Class, should not find much difficulty in carrying off the first prize. Next best pony is Radium Star (Mr. S. C. Liang), winner of the Ma Kau Shek Handicap (First section) at the September meeting over five furlongs. Lucky Eleven (Mr. Wei) is very lightly treated and an upset from this combination is quite possible.

My nominations are Ascot Vale to win, with Radium Star second and Dow Jones third.

RACE NO. 3. THE KUO HUA HANDICAP: ONE MILE

This race for "D" Class China ponies, classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, has only drawn three entries, they being Hurricane (Mr. Liang), Jack O'Lantern (Mr. Barrow) and The Tigris (Mr. L. B. Chao).

Judging from its last win in the Chinshan Handicap at Macao when carrying 168 lb., when it ran against "E" Class ponies, and the fact that its weight on Sunday is 148 lb., I see no reason why The Tigris should not secure another win in this race. It will, however, receive stern opposition from Jack O'Lantern, which is quite fit at the moment. Hurricane has not as yet done anything startling in its racing career and I think it can be left alone.

RACE NO. 4. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

Second section of "E" Class ponies, classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, will contest this race. King's Envoy (Mr. Ip Kui-king), for its win in the Ma Kau Shek Handicap (Second section) over five furlongs, at the September meeting, has been penalised by 7 lb. but I still think it capable of winning. As far as I can see,

TWO PLAYERS CAUTIONED

At the meeting of the Emergency Committee of Hong Kong Football Association held last night, F. Jorge of Kowloon and Yau Wah-hing of Kitchee, who were sent off the field of play a fortnight ago for misconduct, were cautioned.

King's Envoy's only opposition will come from King's Worthy, the winner of the Consolation Stakes over the half mile with Mr. Sequeira up, provided the pony is taken out by an experienced jockey. Its chances of winning are quite good as it is fairly fast in a sprint race.

Black Diamond, the winner of the Tai Sam Bar Handicap (Six furlongs) at the September meeting, if again ridden by Mr. Yeh will have another 5 lb. allowance and, with only 143 lb. to carry, should give the above ponies a good fight.

Mac's Adventure has not had a win for a long time, but if taken out by Mr. Wei on Sunday, it should be well up at the finish as these two combine well.

I think, however, that King's Envoy should win with King's Worthy second and Black Diamond third.

RACE NO. 5. THE TONGKAWAN HANDICAP: NINE FURLONGS

This is the main event of the day and "Y" Class China ponies that have started at a Race Meeting since January, 1940, will participate. On the result of this race the big \$1 Sweep will be decided.

Meadow Eve (Mr. Chao) won the Stewards' Cup over the mile at the September meeting and has been penalised by 12 lb. but as it won by many lengths on that occasion I don't think the extra weight will prevent it from winning again. It should be sternly opposed by Shanghai 4 (Mr. G. W. Cooper), which was second in this same race, as it will be receiving 15 lb. from Meadow. (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

FOOTBALL REFLECTIONS

By "REFEREE"

The outstanding performance in First Division football circles last week-end was by Royal Scots, who fully extended Sing Tao, only to lose by the odd goal in five in the closing minutes of the game.

Bankier gave a sound exhibition in goal for Royals and should prove a worthy reserve to Duncan. A little more experience and he will soon rank among the best in the Colony.

For the first time this season Kwong Wah fielded an all-Chinese team and did well to secure a point from Navy. Wong King-cheung and Cheuk Shek-kam were their best forwards.

Bright's grip over Blake was largely instrumental in Middlesex leading Kowloon by three clear goals though the losers gave a sound performance. Williamson of Kowloon was again good while Lapsley in goal, was given more to do than usual and did well.

International received a severe setback when they were beaten by Medicals. International were the faster team but first-time tackling and clearances on the part of Medicals brought better results. Webb, in the centre-forward berth, was always a danger to the International defence.

Even with the return of Fox, Engineers were lucky to secure a point from Navy. Hazard unfortunately deflecting the ball into the net in the last few minutes to give Sappers a point.

The Combined Services team for the Annual Poppy Day Game against Rest of Colony is a well chosen one and should be able to give a good account of themselves. One gratifying feature is that Saw, Hendy and Pearson seem to have already worked up an understanding in the forward line and this should materially enhance Services' chances.

Parnaby, has, by virtue of his consistently good displays for Royals, earned a place in the intermediate-line and his performance will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

For the first time since 1928, an Air Force player will be seen in a representative game. Edmund, has been chosen as one of the backs and gave a good exhibition last Tuesday. With Roughley of Navy, the Rest forwards will find them a great obstacle.

With Camp starting next week the football programme for the next two months is subject to rearrangement and Club secretaries should give ample notification of any desired postponements.

Eve instead of giving 5 lb. as it did when it lost the last time.

Hogmanay (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) was a disappointment in the above race although it came in third carrying 144 lb. As it will be carrying 4 lb. less on Sunday, it should do better this time.

Fairy Ousel is another pony to watch as it is good enough to win if taken out by a strong jockey.

Meadow Eve is my choice for first place, with Shanghai 4 second and Hogmanay third.

RACE NO. 6. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by third section of "E" Class China ponies classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club. Sports Venture was third in the Tai Sam Bar Handicap (Six furlongs) at the September meeting carrying 158 lb. and ridden by Mr. J. Nolasco. It will be carrying top-weight of 163 lb. on Sunday, but if taken out again by the same rider it will have 5 lb. allowance. As the two ponies that beat it before are not competing in this race, I think it should win, with the only opposition coming from High Tower (Mr. Liang). The Mermaid (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) will have an allowance of 5 lb. and will be carrying 153 lb. and as it is now very fit it may cause an upset.

Taking everything into consideration, however, I think Sports Venture should win with High Tower second and The Mermaid third.

FIELDEN 6 FOR 8

Royal Scots' batsmen fared very poorly against the Gunners yesterday, being skittled out for 26 and losing by seven wickets.

Ward, Fielden and Thorpe all did well with the ball for the Artillery, Fielden taking 6 for 8.

ROYAL SCOTS			
Pte. Emmerson, b Fielder	11		
Lieut. Ford, c Hook, b Fielder	9		
Capt. Douglas, b Fielder	0		
Major Burn, b Ward	1		
Lieut. Fergus, b Fielder	2		
Capt. Patterson, b Ward	0		
Dnr. McHattie, run out	1		
Bds. Peacock, not out	0		
Bds. Slade, b Thorpe	0		
Dnr. White, b Fielder	0		
Pte. Alexandra, b Fielder	0		
Extras (B2)	2		
Total	26		

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Ward	4	2	15
Fielden	4.2	0	8
Thorpe	1	0	1

ROYAL ARTILLERY			
B.Q.M.S. Pellitt, b Slade	11		
2nd/Lieut. Dawson, b Slade	1		
Major Temple, retired	21		
Capt. Hook, retired	10		
Lieut. Allinson, retired	16		
Lieut. Fielden, c McHattie	2		
Gnr. Ward, retired	14		
Lieut. Smith, l.b.w., b Emmerson	0		
Sgt. James, not out	0		
Gnr. Thorpe, b McHattie	10		
Extras (B3)	8		
Total (for 9 wks.)	93		

Brigadier McLeod did not bat.			
Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Fergus	0	0	21
Slade	3	1	15
Emmerson	5	0	15
Alexandra	2	0	14
White	2	0	13
McHattie	2.5	0	7

ENGINEERS TEAM SWAMP SCOTS

The 22nd Company, Royal Engineers, overwhelmed the "A" Company, Royal Scots, in a Small Unit Army Football League game at Sookunpoo Army Playing field yesterday, by 4-0, after leading by 2 goals to nil at the end of the first half.

The centre-forward for the Sappers, N. Jones, scored two brilliant goals shortly after the game started.

After the interval, Fox, inside-right, added another goal with a good shot for the eventual winners.

A few minutes before the finish, another goal was registered for the Sappers, when their centre-forward netted with a magnificent shot.

Royal Engineers:—Heath, Jones and Spencer; Barrall, Shaw and Jones; Li Wah-lam, Fox, N. Jones, Sarsfield and Chung Shing.

Royal Scots:—Bankier; Naysmith and Cornwall; Burns, Bateman and James; Innes, Jones, Harvey, Callaghan and McKay.

GOOD BOWLING BY READ

Playing at home, Diocesan Boys' School beat Queen's College by 159 runs in a friendly cricket match yesterday. Read did the hat-trick.

D.B.S.:—(J. Macauley 43, C. Whitfield 54, L. Jernakoff 41, Khan Mohamed 5 for 55).
Queen's College:—Gopal Singh 17, Read 4 for 2).

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

Army readers are asked to note that as from next week Army Sportlight will appear on Tuesdays and Fridays, instead of Wednesdays and Fridays as hitherto. The article, written for to-day has been held over owing to pressure on space and will appear tomorrow.

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BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

The third match in the first round of the Ewo Indoor Bowling League was played on October 31. It was between the "Wash Outs" and the Marcell Boys and resulted in a very decided win for the "Wash Outs" by no less than 318 pins. The individual scores were as follows:—

WASH OUTS	TOTAL	MARCELL BOYS	TOTAL
M. Talan	467	C. B. Cooper	388
C. J. Summers	453	H. R. Neale	360
A. Odell	408	W. Nunn	333
J. Odell	387	W. E. Hewitt	316
	1715		1397

The Marcell Boys were one player short and Master Gunner C. B. Cooper, R.A., very ably substituted for him.

Talan, top scorer of the match, might have been even better had he not failed on his first game to make a poor 133.

Summers did pretty well but was below his usual average.

The Odell brothers were right off form and were evidently out of practice.

Master Gunner C. B. Cooper, the substitute, who was called upon at the last minute and had never played in a match before, did extremely well to top-score for his side.

Neale, Nunn and Hewitt were well below their usual form and I can only attribute this to the fact that—as mentioned in previous notes—a player, especially one who has never bowled in matches, is apt to make the importance of the match his first consideration instead of bowling in his normal manner.

The Asheville Engineers, having beaten the Asheville First Division by 141 pins on October 29, a return match was played off on Friday, and again resulted in an extraordinarily close win for the Asheville Engineers by 12 pins only. The individual scores were as follows:—

ASHEVILLE ENGINEERS	TOTAL	ASHEVILLE 1ST DIVISION	TOTAL
E. L. Wood	791	A. J. Bischoff	765
J. A. Sabo	680	V. V. Vinning	723
Joe Harvey	675	J. F. Wagner	646
	2146		2134

As can be seen, there was nothing in it and it was certainly a close shave for the Engineers. A margin of 12 pins of a total score of 2,100 odd for each team, is most unusual.

The scoring, generally, was quite fair but inconsistent. Wood for Engineers was the only scorer of over 200, making a brilliant 211 on his fifth game.

Wagner of First Division followed up close behind Wood for second high score. He just failed to reach 200 on his fifth game when he scored a very useful 193.

Vinning made a good 189 in his fourth game, but failed badly in his second game to make a lowly 120.

Sabo and Harvey for Engineers and Wagner for First Division were all below par.

We have two new 200 Club Members in the persons of Master Gunner Cooper of Royal Artillery, who scored a brilliant 212 on Saturday, and Pte. M. Elmy of Royal Scots who almost equalled this score on Monday with a very good 211 pins.

Cooper's score-sheet shows that he started off with four strikes in a row, followed by three spares in his fifth, sixth and seventh frames; a strike in his eighth frame; a nine in his ninth frame, a strike in his 10th frame, and a nine with the two extra balls.

Elmy's effort was quite as good. He started with a strike on his first frame, a spare on his second frame, then four strikes in a row, a spare in his seventh frame and 8 on his eighth frame, a strike on his ninth frame and a spare on his 10th frame, finishing up with the extra ball to make a 7.

Both players are to be congratulated on these fine efforts, and have been presented with the 200's Club Silver Badge.

U.S.S. Gold Star have arrived in the Colony again after a long absence and no time was lost in arranging a Ten Pin match for them. This match took place on Wednesday, against Royal Corps of Signals but owing to lack of time only four games were played, the Royal Corps of Signals winning by 293 pins.

The individual scores were as follows:—

SIGNALS	TOTAL	GOLD STAR	TOTAL
D. H. Hall	709	S. R. Gunbury	660
H. B. Wilkins	650	T. Class	630
J. H. Watts	622	C. A. Hold	648
N. Neato	403	H. A. Bude	542
J. Dove	100	Mr.	542
	2493		2200

Neate played the first game for Wilkins for Royal Signals. Hall for the Signals was the outstanding player of the match his 709 being a very fine effort; incidentally he was the only player who registered a 200, scoring exactly 200 in his second game.

Wilkins' Consistency

Wilkins for Signals was second highest scorer. Feature of his bowling was his consistency, his scores being 169, 168, 154—this is good bowling. Watts for Signals was undoubtedly off form.

Neate for Signals was fourth with 403 for the three games he played. This is not bad considering that he is unaccustomed to match play.

There was very little difference between the remainder of the Gold Star team, all registering from 542 to 560.

The record scores for the Month of October in the Alleys are as follows:—

DUCK PINS

Ladies—Mrs. E. Soong	134
Men—Corp. H. Blount	158

TEN PINS

Ladies—Miss Nancy Ng	169
Men—L. C. Garrett	232

Garrett of U.S.S. Asheville, consequently has his name engraved on the Watsons' Shield for the highest score for Ten Pins for the Month, and also receives a replica of same, as well as supplies of liquid refreshment.

Large Entry For Sunday's Marathon

PTE. MANSON IS FAVOURED

By "Sportshawk"

The first International Marathon Race, over a distance of about 8¼ miles (13,527 metres), which is much longer than the St. Andrew's marathon, sponsored by the H.K. and Kowloon Tenants' Association, will be contested by no fewer than 70 runners, including three Europeans and nine Indians, on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. sharp.

The course of the race will be:—Gascoigne Road, opposite the Alhambra Theatre, along Nathan Road towards Star Ferry, turning into Salisbury Road up to the Railway Bridge then along Chatham Road and Matauwei Road into Tam Kung Road up to the Prince Edward Road intersection, cutting into Boundary Street as far as Nathan Road and then again into Nathan Road to finish at Alhambra Theatre.

Although it is unwise to forecast the outcome of this race at the present stage, the favourite is Pte. Manson, of Royal Scots, who has distinguished himself in the distance races in the Colony for several years past. He is the holder of the Colony 1,500 metres event, returning 4 min. 44.4 sec.

In the All-Schools' Meet open event, while he also won the St. Andrew's Marathon Race just over two years ago.

Other Challengers

In addition to Pte. Manson, it is expected that Signaller A. Lewis, of Royal Signals, who was second in the last St. Andrew's Marathon Race, and Francis Soares, a former D.B.S. student, now of Victoria Recreation Club, who is the All-Schools record holder in the 10,000 metres event, will be close challengers to Pte. Manson.

It will not surprise, however, if Indian runners are well up at the finish.

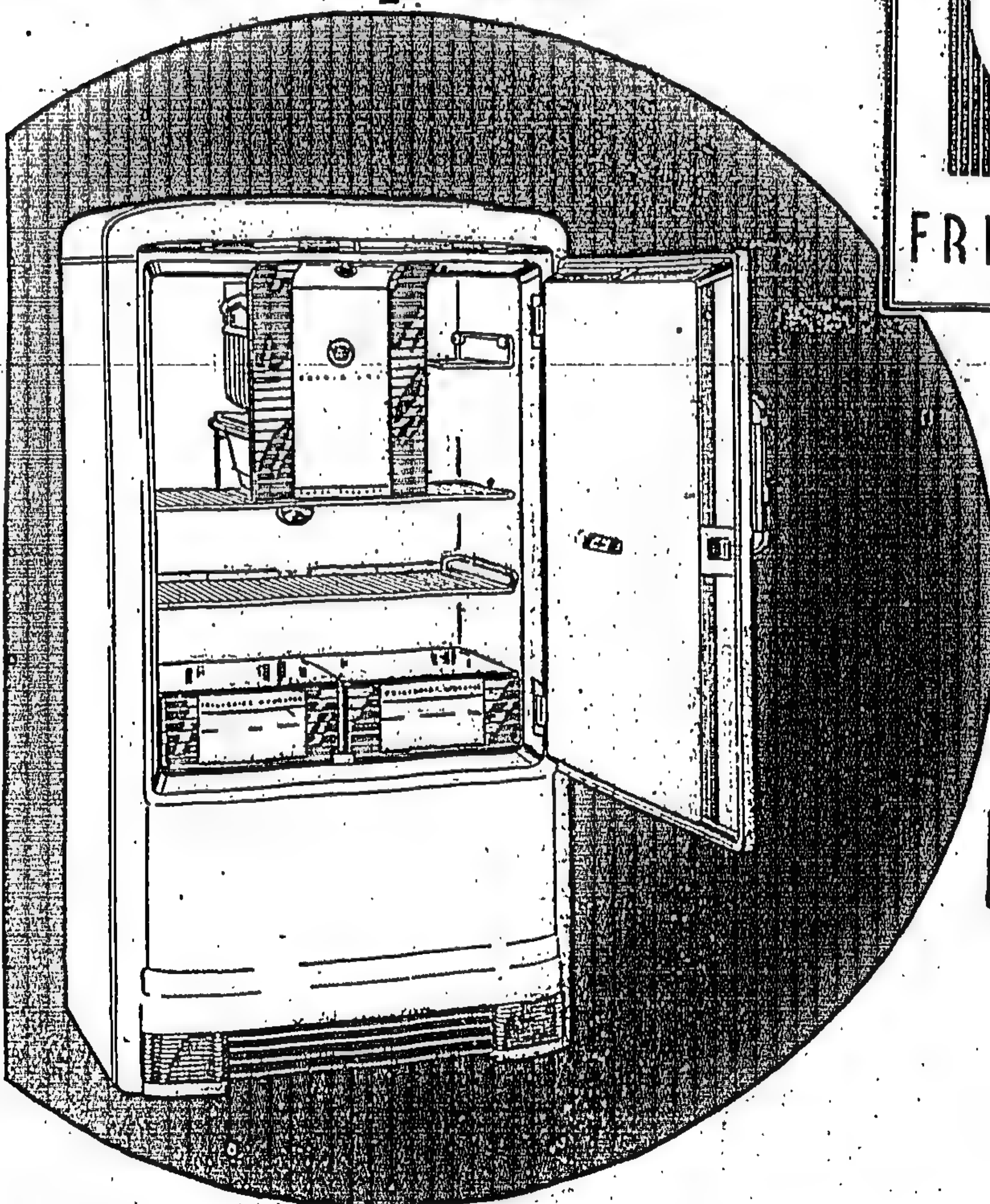
Jones C. S. Chin, who has a good reputation as a distance

runner in Shanghai and who is still the record holder in the Northern Port for the Marathon of five miles flat, will be another strong challenger to Pte. Manson. Among other Chinese athletes, Heung Kat-sang, C.A.A.F. 800 metres Champion, who beat Pte. Manson in the last All-Colony Athletic Meet, and Yeung Wah-sang, well-known as a Chinese distance runner, may also offer a strong challenge to Pte. Manson.

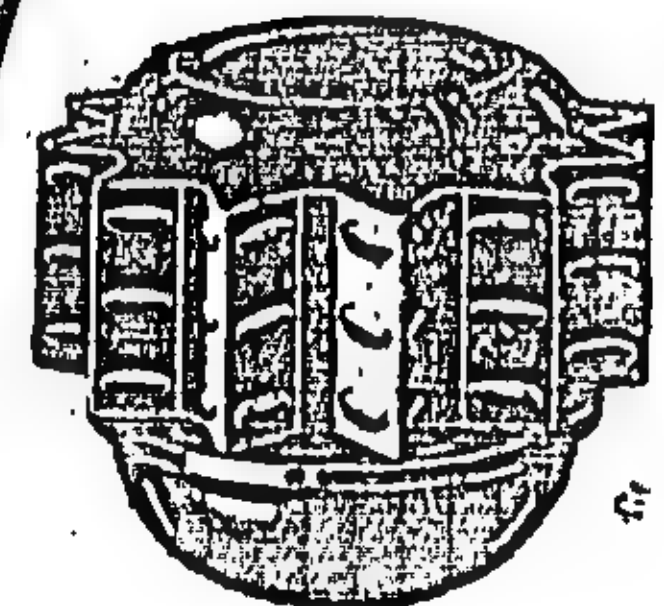
Following is the complete list of entries:—

P. Manson, A. Lewis, Francis Soares, Fazal Illaki, Naranjan Singh, Karam Singh, M. J. Zaman, Kartar Singh, Dalip Singh, Lukman Singh, Ahmed Singh, Sardara Singh, Jones C. S. Chin, Heung Kat-sang, Lam Fook-sang, To Shu-yu, Lucky Mark, Fung Chung-man, Lee Yuk-fung, Lai Sze-wai, Lee Sang, So Wai-man, Tang Tsang-hang, Lee Kl-lai, Lo Ying-ho, Wong Shui-yu, Lee Yee-man, Lau Pui, Tsui Tim-yuen, Shek Lui, Yeung Hing-wah, Chan Sing-hoi, Ma Lo-pui, Chan Chul-wai, Luk Nam-sze, Chu Tak-wing, Ho Kam, Chan Ping-yim, Lai Pun-yuen, Leung Kuen-yuen, So Kim-sum, So Chung-sum, Sin Hung, So Pak-sing, Fong Wai-man, Au Yeung Yick-ngao, Tong Shiu-ching, Cheung Ying-to, Tang Chak-kuong, Wong Yu-sam, Lai Man-wah, Yip Kim-kueng, Wong Yuk-wing, Leung Lai-vick, Yau Yee-shui, Chau Shui-chuen, Tse Kam-hung, Lo Kam-chuen, Chan Ip-sang, Chan Yee-kuen, Pun Wing-cheung, Hok Shui-man, Wong Boo-hay, Yeung Wah-sang, Kam Shiu-leung, Tse Kam-shek, Leung Yau-sang, Chan Chi-cheung, Sum Kam-chee and Ho Hin-kuong.

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U.S. INFLATION HINT

"We Have Just Begun To Re-Arm:"--Morgenthau

Germans Seeking Higher Statutory Debt Limit

Refuse Safe Conduct

Germany has refused a safe conduct for an American ship to proceed to Ireland to bring back United States citizens, although Italy has granted a safe conduct, it was announced by the State Department in Washington yesterday.

The German Government is said to have declared that areas around England were "areas of military operations" and that "Berlin is not in a position to furnish any sort of assurance of the nature requested."

The Italian Government's prompt and favourable reply was communicated to Germany but Berlin declined to act likewise, the State Department reveals.

The United States contemplated sending a liner, possibly the Manhattan, to a west Ireland port to evacuate about 1,200 Americans from Britain.

Immediate reaction by officials in Washington was that Germany's answer will probably intensify the already strained German-American relations. — Reuter.

The price of petrol in the Colony as the result of the increase in duty is to-day \$1.80 per gallon.

"WE HAVE JUST BEGUN to rearm," declared Mr. Henry Morgenthau, United States Secretary of Treasury, when he announced in Washington yesterday that the Treasury would ask Congress to raise the statutory debt limit by an estimated \$15,000,000,000 in order to meet the costs of the national defence programme.

Mr. Morgenthau was speaking at his daily press conference and stated that this increase in the public debt would be sufficient to carry the Treasury through the fiscal year of 1942.

Asked if the increase was considered sufficient for the next four years he replied in the negative, asserting that the United States had only just begun to rearm.

Mr. Morgenthau added the Treasury would recommend to Congress that future Government securities should be taxed and he hoped Congress would make both Federal and local government obligations taxable, though this would only apply to future issues.

Mr. Morgenthau stated that the debt increase would very likely be accompanied by increased taxes though he did not think it possible to establish a "pay as you go" basis.

Inflationary Trend

He explained that as the defence programme gets into full swing the question of increasing prices and possible inflation would arise but he did not fear inflation.

After Mr. Morgenthau's statement the stock market became strong and active, Wall Street regarding the statement as having inflationary aspects. — Reuter.

GERMANS LEAVING TURKEY

A number of German nationals are understood to be unexpectedly leaving Turkey.

It is thought this is in connection with the arrest at Istanbul of an unknown number of people, all or mostly Turkish nationals, on suspicion of espionage.

The number arrested is reported to be about 40.

Meanwhile, Turks of military age who have not been called to the colours with their respective classes for compulsory military training are now being ordered to report for training. Twenty classes are affected.

This is presumed to be one of the measures foreshadowed by the President for strengthening the Turkish armed forces. — Reuter.

U.S. SUPPLY OF WAR MATERIALS

Announcement yesterday that Mr. Purvis, head of the Britain Purchasing Commission in the United States, is at present conferring with President Roosevelt, has aroused speculation whether the President may not even now be considering further aid to Britain.

President Roosevelt had been back in the capital only a few hours.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Britain, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, also called on the President yesterday.

After his conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Purvis told the press he was flying to Britain shortly but would doubtless return with more orders for war material.

Mr. Morgenthau stated Mr. Purvis had merely visited the President to say good-bye before starting for England. — Reuter.

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STOP PRESS

The huge suspension bridge over the Tacoma Narrows, third longest bridge in the world, suddenly cracked yesterday and crashed in sections 190 feet into the Puget River.

Recently nicknamed "Galloping Gertie," owing to the swaying motion, the bridge was only opened last July.

The bridge has always been affected by a high wind and began swaying from side to side yesterday.

A journalist, who was the only person on the bridge at the time of the collapse, felt it going down.

He leapt out of his car and crawled 500 feet to safety as the bridge disintegrated, its huge cables waving wildly in the air. — Reuter.

Reacting to Mr. Morgenthau's statement New York stocks, bonds and commodity prices yesterday sky-rocketed in one of the biggest day's trading for several months.

The stock market ticker was running two minutes late at the close and recorded record gains as high as eight points. The turnover exceeded two million shares.

Steels led the upward swing which has more than overcome Wednesday's losses resulting from the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Bullishness also appeared in the Chicago grain market. Here wheat at one time soared as much as four cents in the biggest single day's rise of the year. — Reuter.

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RUMOUR BUSY IN WASHINGTON

See Page 2

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HURRICANE SQUADRON'S 'BAG' ON SOUTH COAST

KORITZA CAPTURE DENIED

A report that Greek troops have entered Koritza, main Italian base in Albania, was authoritatively denied in Athens yesterday.

Latest reports indicate that the situation on the Macedonian front is still static.

Athens had an air raid alarm at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, yesterday attended the military funeral of the first British soldier killed in action in the Greco-Italian War.

He was a sergeant observer in a British bomber who was shot in the head during an encounter with an Italian machine over Albanian territory on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Big Messerschmidt Crashes On Outskirts Of London

NOT A SINGLE PILOT OF FIVE R.A.F. AIRCRAFT LOST IN YESTERDAY'S AIR FIGHTING IS MISSING, ALL HAVING BAILED OUT SAFELY. SEVEN ENEMY MACHINES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, ONE BEING A MESSERSCHMIDT 110 WHICH CRASHED IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON.

Four of the others—three 109's and Junkers 87 dive-bomber—were brought down off the south coast by one Hurricane squadron.

Two Hurricane pilots who accounted for a raider who came down near London did not know they had shot it down.

This fighter-bomber was first sighted as it flew nearly six miles above the East Anglian coast, says the Air Ministry news service.

R.A.F. fighters were patrol-

ling at 10,000 feet below and they chased the enemy over London, climbing all the time. Above Chiswick they came into range. The German pilot tried to escape by climbing still higher but an R.A.F. fighter opened fire at a range of 200 yards and as he went into the attack flashed past only ten yards from the enemy.—Reuter.

Three Formations

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states that three formations of enemy aircraft approached the country during the day.

The first entered the Thames Estuary about midday but did not succeed in penetrating to the capital. About the same time a single enemy aircraft flew over London at a great height and was shot down.

Second and third formations unsuccessfully attacked the Portsmouth area during the afternoon. Both attacks were intercepted and no damage or casualties reported.

A few bombs were dropped in the early afternoon on two East Coast towns but caused little damage and few casualties.—British Wireless.

BRINDISI BOMBED

Italy has again been effectively visited by bombers of the R.A.F. Middle East Command.

On Tuesday night military objectives at Brindisi were heavily bombed.

The base from which our raiders operated is not disclosed but it is officially stated that the naval dockyard, destroyers and submarines, as well as the main railway junction, were attacked.—Reuter.

very nervous."

Perry married Miss Vinson six years ago at Harrison, New York.—Reuter.

PRAGUE OUTWITS GESTAPO

The population of Prague has just outwitted the full forces of the Gestapo in successfully making a collective gesture to mark the twenty-second anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic.

Heavy penalties were threatened by the German authorities for any form of demonstration.

According to reports reaching London yesterday, everywhere workers reported for their daily task, there were no manifestations and shops and cafes carried on as usual.

But when work ended, workers from offices and factories returned straight home, remaining indoors until next morning.

For hours in the evening, consequently, still brightly lit shops and cafes remained empty and the streets practically deserted.

The impressive silence of the Czech capital fell warningly on the Gestapo's ears, according to reliable reports reaching London.—Reuter.

An official stated in Washington yesterday that the intensive enlistment drive is to be continued up to the new war strength objective of 431,000 men.—Reuter.

NO INCREASE IN GARAGE RATES

The "China Mail" learns that no increase in the hourly hire rates is at present contemplated by local garages as a result of the rise in the price of petrol. The taxi companies are meeting to consider the position.

U.S. ARMY RECORD

A record influx of volunteers has brought the United States regular army to more than the peace-time full strength of 375,000, for which number Congress provides funds, nearly two months ahead of schedule.

You don't need to win a sweep at the Races to purchase a Philco Refrigerator.

The local agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., are offering very attractive monthly payments that will enable you to own one of these de luxe models without feeling any very real financial effects.

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Philco, as the result of years of research work, have made refrigeration history with their model, which stands alone, challenged in this respect. Only the Philco gives you (a) separate, giant size fresh food compartment for modern frozen storage uses. (b) conservator... exclusive Inner Door that gives you 26% more quickly usable space (c) moist cold compartment... for keeping foods without the bother of covers. (d) dry cold compartment... for normal storage use. (e) remote control thermometer... temperature control. (f) durable, dulux exterior... permanently white (g) acid-resisting porcelain in-

terior. (h) sturdy one-piece steel cabinet construction and (i) five year protection plan.

These nine exclusive features will give you years of money-saving service in addition to better health as the result of better protection for your food and drink.

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Let's get the ice-box 'was introduced to safeguard food, and for years it was recognised as the best protection money could purchase. To-day, after years of experiments, Philco give you the best modern science can produce, and you don't need to lay down a large sum to enjoy the benefits. Every model is within your reach, and the agents will be only too pleased to give you a demonstration without obligation. All you need to do is phone 27484 or 27917 (Hong Kong) or 50026 (Kowloon), or write for further information to the local agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C., Gloucester, Arcade, or 132 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TEN-YEAR SENTENCE ON ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER

ANNA WOLKOFF, 37-year-old daughter of Admiral Wolkoff, once Russian naval attache in London, was sentenced in London yesterday to ten years' penal servitude.

She was found guilty of committing offences contrary to the Official Secrets Act and the Defence Regulations.

Tyler Kent, formerly clerk at the United States Embassy, who was convicted last week on a charge of communicating documents which might be useful to the enemy, was at the same time sentenced to seven years.

The hearing was in camera and took three weeks, extraordinary precautions being taken throughout to ensure complete secrecy.

The Judge, addressing the prisoners yesterday, referred to two documents which, he said, Kent had taken from the American Embassy.

Lord Haw-Haw

Wolkoff, he said, was a Russian who became naturalised British and at a time when Britain was fighting for its existence she had sent a document to a traitor who broadcast in Germany for the purpose of weakening British war efforts.—Reuter.

HELEN DIVORCES F.J. PERRY

Helen Vinson, film star wife of Fred Perry, the well-known British lawn tennis player, was granted a divorce from him at Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. Perry told the judge her husband was restless at night. She said he would argue and loudly slam doors and throw furniture around.

"He would keep this up until four or five o'clock in the morning. It went on until I lost my appetite and weight and became

WASHINGTON RESIGNATIONS

American Capital Buzzing With Rumours Giving Roosevelt Opportunity To Re-Form Cabinet

WASHINGTON IS ALREADY HUMMING WITH RUMOURS CONCERNING THE NEW ADMINISTRATION WHICH WILL COME INTO OFFICE IN JANUARY.

It is expected that all members of the Cabinet will in due course follow the example set by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior, who announced his resignation earlier.

ROME PREPARES FOR RAIDS

Coincident with the official statement that, in view of Italian admissions that Italian planes and airmen have taken part in raids on London, the British Government reserves full liberty of action with regard to Rome, comes news that the authorities of the Fascist capital are busily trying to get ready for the expected onslaught by our bombers.

Quoting messages from its observer in Rome, an American radio station said yesterday that the civic authorities have ordered "full speed" ahead on the construction of air raid shelters.

All owners of buildings, apartments and houses have been instructed to have their

Much interest is focussed on the State Department. Mr. Cordell Hull, present Secretary of State, was exceedingly cautious when questioned in Washington yesterday morning concerning his plans. It is widely believed, however, that President Roosevelt is eager to retain his services.

Mr. Cordell Hull, on the other hand, might plead age, for it is known that he is anxious to retire to private life.

Expected To Remain

Some months ago, however, he said he would make any sacrifice necessary in the interests of the State at a time of crisis.

Therefore it is generally expected that Mr. Hull will remain in office and thereby ensure continuance of the policy hitherto followed.

Ickes Explains

Mr. Harold Ickes, United States Secretary of Interior, announced in Washington yesterday that he has resigned in order to allow President Roosevelt a free hand if Cabinet changes are desired.

Mr. Ickes added that was the sole reason for his action and he was very pleased President Roosevelt had been re-elected. — Reuter.

shelters started by November 15.

If they do not comply with this order, the Government will build the shelters at their expense. — Reuter.

WILLKIE SETS ONE RECORD

Returns pouring in 24 hours after the Presidential Election continue to consolidate President Roosevelt's victory in 39 out of the 48 States but simultaneously they gave Mr. Willkie the biggest popular vote ever polled by a Republican candidate.

In over 47,000,000 votes so far returned Mr. Willkie is just below 4,000,000 below President Roosevelt, who has received 54.5 per cent of the total.

The number of Democratic Representatives so far elected is 264, which is six more seats than in the present Congress.

It is unofficially reported that the Democratic Party candidate for the Senate in New Jersey, Mr. James Cromwell, formerly Minister to Canada, has been elected. Owing to Michigan State having gone to Mr. Willkie the electoral votes now stand at 449 for President Roosevelt and 82 for Willkie. — Reuter.

LATEST WAR GIFTS TO BRITAIN

The latest war gifts to reach Britain include £10,000 from the British community and others in Istanbul towards the cost of a bomber and £15,000 from the Madras Governor's War Fund, whose total contributions so far amount to £320,454.

The Mombassa "Planes before Pleasure" Fund now amounts to £5,000. The fund aims at providing two Spitfires.

Officers of the Punjab Police have agreed to a voluntary cut in pay of 20 per cent to provide a fighters plane for the defence of India.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production announces that the people of New Zealand have so far given £63,453 in gifts towards the purchase of aircraft. — Reuter.

GANDHI NOT TO FAST

It would appear that appeals by Indian Congress leaders to Mr. Gandhi not to undertake a fast as part of his campaign of protest against the inclusion of India in the war movement without her consent have been partly successful.

In an interview in Wardha yesterday Mr. Gandhi told Reuters that the idea of fasting was "still in abeyance." — Reuter.

GANDHI'S THIRD NOMINEE ARRESTED

Brahma Dutt Rainimal, who started a novel form of passive resistance — an anti-war propaganda walk — was reported yesterday to have been arrested five miles from Wardha.

Brahma Dutt is presumed to be Mr. Gandhi's third nominee for the limited campaign of civil disobedience. — Reuter.

SOVIET RECEPTION IN CHUNGKING

The 23rd anniversary of the Soviet Revolution was celebrated in Chungking yesterday by the Soviet community.

M. Alexandre Semionovitch Penouchkine, the Soviet Ambassador, gave a reception at the Soviet Embassy in the morning. More than 200 people were present. Prominent among them were Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Yu Yuen, President of the Control Yuan, General Feng Yu-hsiang, Vice-Chairman of the National Military Council, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, Dr. Wong Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs, General Pai Chung-hsi, Vice-Chief of General Staff, Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Director of the Organisation Board of the Kuomintang, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Minister of Publicity, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, and Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China. — Central News.

600 Fascists Detained

"QUESTION TIME" IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY DREW THE FOLLOWING ANSWERS:—

There will be debates on the contribution of India, Burma and the Colonies to the war effort; on the Home Guard; and on railway agreements and fares.

The India debate will be an open session.

Persons associated with the British Union of Fascists detained under the Defence Regulations totalled 700, of whom about a hundred have since been released.

When Italy came into the war, some 4,200 Italians were interned. Of these, about 700 have been, or were, members of the Italian Fascist Party. To date, 410 have been released.

The report of the Committee of Privileges on the conduct of Captain Ramsay, M.P., will be published on Wednesday. — Reuter.

Before the war, Captain Ramsay was associated with "The Link," a pro-Nazi Germany organisation and was also a supporter of General Franco.

PILOT KILLED ON NIGHT FLIGHT

Leading Aircraftman Rodney Elmore Muller, of Second Avenue, St. Peters, Adelaide, was fatally injured when the plane he was flying solo hit high-tension wires and crashed near Werribee. Muller was doing night-flying exercises.

The accident, news of which was released by the Air Board, occurred about half a mile north of Werribee, near No. 1 Satellite aerodrome, at 8.55 p.m.

Muller, who was training as an R.A.A.F. pilot, was attached to No. 1 Flying Training School at Point Cook.

KOWLOON TONG BURGLARY

The residence of Mrs. Castro, of No. 11, Stafford Road, Kowloon Tong, was entered last night and clothing valued at \$57 stolen.

SURPRISE ATTACK ON ABYSSINIAN BORDER TOWN

BRITAIN AND INDIAN troops, supported by aircraft, tanks, armoured cars and artillery, participated in the surprise capture of Gallabat, which adjoins the Italian frontier town of Metemma, it was revealed in Cairo yesterday.

The whole action lasted barely three-quarters of an hour.

In addition to prisoners taken the Italians lost many casualties and prisoners captured included 17 deserters.

Later, in the day an Italian counter-attack was successfully repulsed and little damage was caused by the first two Italian air attacks which followed the counter-attack.

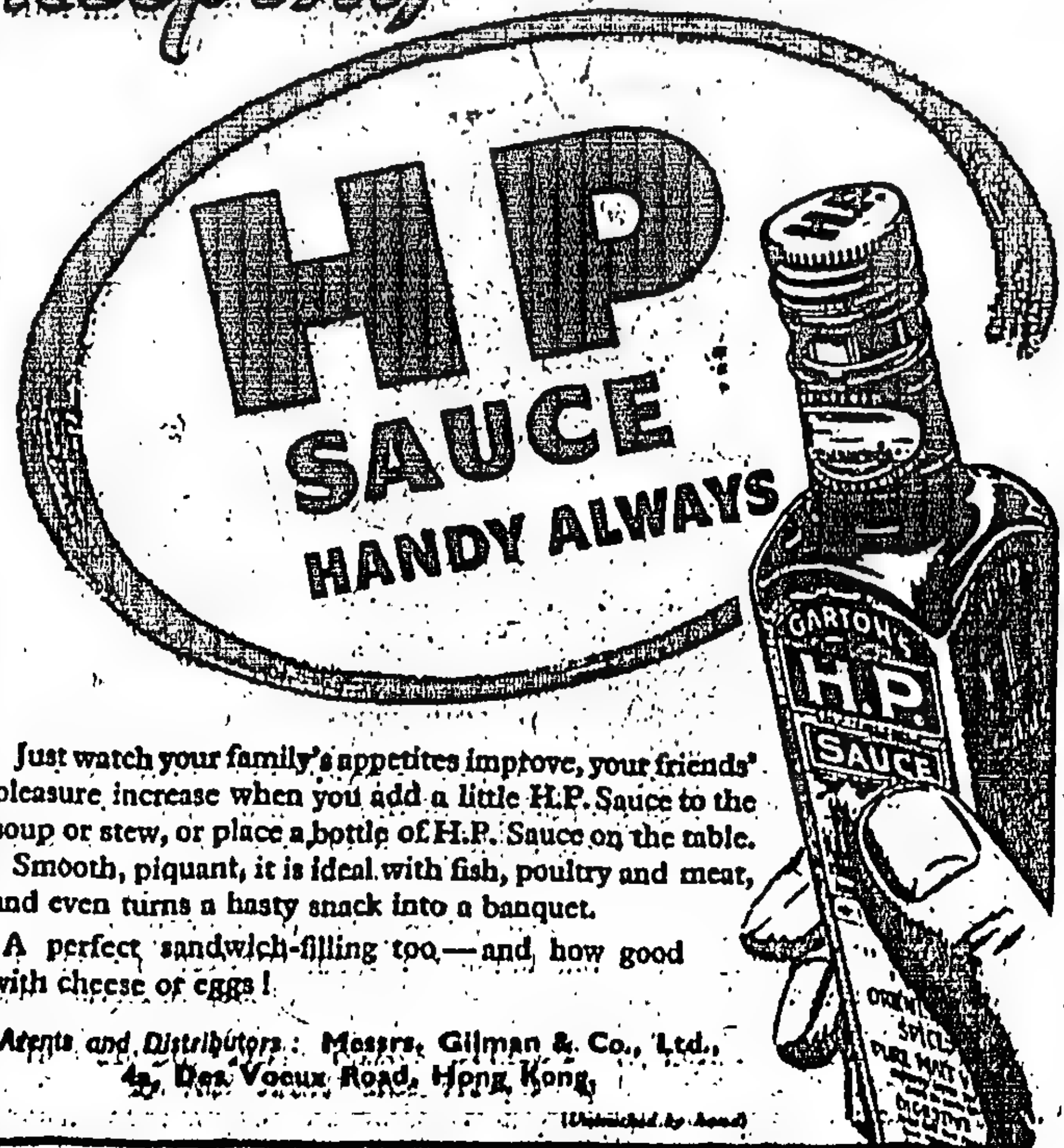
The British mobile force is continuing to maintain pressure on the enemy detachment in the Jebel Tenclai area, which is in the Kassala sector.

Gallabat is on the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier. — Reuter.

METER INSPECTOR TRICK AGAIN

Two Chinese, claiming to be meter inspectors of the China Light and Power Company, were admitted into the residence of Miss Newman at No. 3, Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, at 1 p.m. yesterday. After they had left, Miss Newman found some of her jewellery, valued at \$145, had disappeared. The police are investigating.

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A perfect sandwich-filling too, — and how good with cheese or eggs!

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Further Japanese Withdrawals From China Predicted In North

CHINESE NOW ATTACKING COAST PORT

FURTHER JAPANESE withdrawals from China in the near future were predicted by observers in Shanghai to-day.

Following the Chinese occupation of Nanning and Lungchow and the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Kwangsi province, the Chinese are now attacking Yamchow, on the sea coast.

One Chinese detachment is reported to have entered the town last Sunday.

The retirement of Japanese forces from the Yangtse Valley is resulting in renewed Chinese activities in the Shanghai and Nanking area.

The occupation of Matang, below Kluikang, is reported, and artillery is shelling Ichang city.

Meanwhile half of the 400 Japanese planes which were concentrated at Hankow for bombing Chungking early last summer, are reported to have been withdrawn to Japan.

Domei Denial

Reports from Chungking claiming the Japanese are about to evacuate Ichang are contradicted, states a Domei agency despatch from Ichang, by vigorous operations now being conducted there by the Japanese, where they captured Nankinkwan after a lightning attack against Chinese troops firmly entrenched in the mountains of western Hupeh province (north of Ichang).—Reuter.

Yamchow Abandoned?

Reports from Kwang Chow Wan this morning state that the Japanese forces have withdrawn from Yamchow and Fongshing, west of Pakhoi on the south-west coast of Kwangtung.—Our Own Correspondent.

YUGOSLAV CRISIS THREATENS

A coming crisis in Yugoslavia was regarded as indicated yesterday as the resignation of the War Minister, General Reditch, coupled with the bombing of Monastir by foreign planes.

The resignation is being duly discussed in diplomatic circles in Istanbul.

General Reditch, it is said, has several times in the past offered his resignation as protest against the pro-Axis policy of Yugoslavia.

Only last month he was reported to have urged a firmer stand against both powers and the Italian press attacked him and demanded his resignation.

It is therefore feared in some quarters that the resignation is intended as a sop to the Axis.

Some usually well-informed quarters in Istanbul consider that General Reditch's resignation, together with the bombing of Monastir, must inevitably sharpen the tension in Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING DENIES PEACE DISCUSSIONS

A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office in Chungking yesterday categorically denied a rumour that the Chinese Ambassador in Berlin, Chen Chieh, had cabled a German recommendation for a peaceful settlement with Japan.

The spokesman also denied the alleged discussion of the recommendation by the Chinese Supreme National Defence Council.

The story was described by the spokesman as "absolutely without foundation."—Reuter.

WHOLE ITALIAN EXPEDITION A BLUNDER?

THE SWEDISH NEWSPAPER "Gothenburg Handels-Tidning" yesterday declared: "There is a strong impression that the Italians have not only made a political mistake regarding Greece but have also miscalculated the military resistance."

"The situation is rather difficult for the Italians. It seems Albania could not hold such big contingents. Action was begun either because they had to be taken back to Italy or pushed on to more friendly Grecian pastures."

"If the present force is unable to cope with the Greeks, reinforcements must be sent from Italy. Albanian harbours are not designed for such traffic."

"The whole expedition is difficult and vulnerable. In time Italian superiority must win but the time factor is also disadvantageous for Italy."

"Only certain result seems to be that England has carefully and securely fastened on Crete. Italy's need to strengthen her military position in the eastern Mediterranean is unmistakable."

"The English defences of Suez are, perhaps, breakable but to break them Italy must apply her whole military strength, which it seems can't be done now."—Reuter.



Taken after a Nazi Dornier 17 machine had been brought down in flames. Two members of the crew under guard. It was the first time they had been to England. (Copyright, Fox).

CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION

A NEW CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION HAS BEEN FORMED IN LONDON, IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT WORKERS FEDERATION, WITH THE OBJECT OF OBTAINING STANDARDISATION OF WAGES AND RAISING THE WAR RISKS BONUS FOR MEN SERVING THE ALLIES.

Mr. W. T. Chen, the Union's Secretary, announced yesterday that negotiations are taking place with shipowners to secure a larger bonus, compensation for injuries, loss of effects or life for the men's dependents.—Reuter.

NAZIS SEND BOYS TO PRISON

Two Dutch school-boys were sent to prison in Holland yesterday by a court-martial for "damaging property belonging to the German forces of occupation."—Reuter.

MARGARINE FOR NAZI ADOLESCENTS

The official German news agency announces that during the winter young people between the ages of 14 and 18 will have bigger butter rations—but they will have to be content with margarine for the time being because of distribution difficulties.—Reuter.

ROUSING RECEPTION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION WHEN HE ARRIVED AT WASHINGTON YESTERDAY FROM NEW YORK.

He told the crowd at the station how happy he and Mrs. Roosevelt were to be back "for a little bit longer."—Reuter.

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RECORD JAPANESE WHEAT CROP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A record wheat crop of 87,213,695 bushels, representing an eight per cent increase over last year, is expected in Japan in 1940, according to the Ministry of Agriculture quoted by the "Japan Advertiser."

The crop exceeds by 500,000 bushels estimates made earlier. Japan's rye crop will total 600,000 bushels, an increase over last year, while the barley crop will near 1,500,000 bushels, slightly lower than last year.—Havas.

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Directly After The King's Theatre

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HER LATEST AND GREATEST!

If You Are Too Busy To Write Home — Don't.

Just Post a Copy of the
Overland China Mail
which gives all the News there is —
Both Local and Coastal

Force And Fear Supplemented By Subtle Intrigue

THE MAGNIFICENT resistance displayed by the United Kingdom was stressed by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament in the Dominion House of Commons at Ottawa yesterday.

After stating that little of freedom was now left in Europe, the Earl of Athlone said: "Force and fear have been supplemented by subtle intrigue. The international tension has been heightened by the alliance between the Axis powers and Japan."

"Other events, however, of greater significance have served to confirm our confidence in the outcome of the struggle."

"First and foremost has been the magnificent resistance of the United Kingdom."

"For four months Great Britain has constituted the front line in the battle against the forces of aggression."

"The spectacular advance of the enemy has been halted by the indomitable spirit of her people."

The Governor-General added that in the face of the common peril there had arisen a closer association and an increasing measure of cooperation between America and the nations of the British Commonwealth.—Reuter.

MOSCOW CELEBRATES REVOLUTION

UNITS OF THE RED ARMY MARCHED PAST LENIN'S TOMB IN RED SQUARE, MOSCOW, YESTERDAY, IN CELEBRATION OF THE COUNTRY'S 23rd ANNIVERSARY.

M. Stalin took the salute as tanks, anti-aircraft units and motorised divisions rolled across the square for an hour and 20 minutes. Marshal Vorishilov was beside him.

Later, 200,000 workers marched across the square and flights of fighters and bomber aircraft flew overhead.

The celebrations began with a meeting at which M. Stalin and all the Commissars were present to hear a speech by M. Kalinin, chairman of the Supreme Council.

Russia, he said, is going to pursue her policy of strict neutrality in the European war, but she must not be an indifferent onlooker.

She must "further strengthen the might of the Socialist fatherland," he said.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN TOUR MERSEYSIDE

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN CONTINUED THEIR TOUR OF BOMBED AREAS IN THE MERSEYSIDE DISTRICT YESTERDAY.

They spent about four hours in Liverpool and Bootle, talking to many people who have been rendered homeless.

At one badly-bombed block of flats, where 12 people were killed, tenants stood on the balconies waving Union Jacks and singing the National Anthem.

Three "alerts" were sounded during the course of the tour, but Their Majesties ignored the warnings.—Reuter.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR MAURITIUS

The Governor of Mauritius states that permission is being sought to extend the term of the present Legislature pending the introduction of a new constitution.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN ACT OF TREACHERY

Uncertainty surrounds the fate of Marshal Smigly-Rydz, Commander-in-Chief of the Polish forces at the outbreak of war, and Polish soldiers interned in Rumania since crossing the frontier in September, 1939.

Owing to the German penetration into Rumania the Polish Embassy in Bucharest has been forced to leave, Reuter learned in London yesterday.

Before departure the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczyński, protested against the violation of international regulations in relation to members of the former Polish Government who found refuge in Rumania.

According to international regulations refugee soldiers should be interned until the end of the war on condition they would not be handed over to the enemy, stated the Ambassador, and they should now be provided with facilities of transfer to another neutral country.—Reuter.

U.S. WAR STUDY

ANOTHER PARTY OF AMERICAN OBSERVERS HAS ARRIVED IN LISBON BY CLIPPER.

They are on their way to England to study war conditions. The party includes a number of Army officers.—Reuter.

NO CHANGE IN BRITISH ATTITUDE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Many Americans in Shanghai are filing applications for passage on board the special evacuee liners Mariposa and Washington, leaving respectively on Nov. 10 and 21.

Nevertheless American shipping officials in Shanghai stated yesterday that some cabins are still available on the two ships.

Meanwhile the British authorities have denied reports that the British Government intended to order the evacuation of non-essential subjects.

They asserted the British Government attitude had undergone no change during the past few weeks when non-essential individuals were informed the Government would approve their departure if they so decided.—Havas.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
PLEASANT ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 25472

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STEPPING OUT WITH DEANNA IN HAWAII!

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STARTING SUNDAY

Season's Sensational Dramatic Action Thriller!

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

George Raft, Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Bringina Up Father

By George MacManus



CLEANING UP AIR RAID RAVAGES

STEEL-HELMETED soldiers in khaki battle dress, their rifles and other military equipment temporarily laid aside, are helping in the Battle of London.

They consist of 5,000 men of the Pioneer Corps, whose main job in the Army is road building and civilian work, but now they are in London with picks and shovels helping clear up the ravages of German bombers.

A Reuter staff correspondent who watched them working yesterday got an idea of the celerity with which these men — old soldiers and men unfit for combatant service — are ridding London of its scars.

One company of 200 in a single day this week stacked 44,000 bricks ready for removal; loaded 320 tons of debris into lorries; prepared 15 lorry loads of wood, furniture, iron and so forth for removal.

Air raids do not stop their work. Apart from the rapid clearance of debris their usefulness consists in sorting and storing large masses of material much of which is put to new use. — Reuter.

LAD ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED

A thirteen-year-old street urchin was accidentally shot in the hand in Wanchai yesterday afternoon, and is now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

A European police sergeant was

DAYLIGHT RAID ON NAZI FACTORY

During a daylight raid carried out by R.A.F. aircraft on Wednesday morning heavy bombs were dropped on a factory at Salzbergen in north-west Germany.

As each bomb hit the target a green flame shot up turning to red and when the aircraft came away the factory was seen to be ablaze.

Another British aircraft operating off the port of Den Helder in northern Holland spotted and bombed a convoy of eight or nine large motor vessels each averaging some 4,000 tons. — British Wireless.

involved in the incident, and it is alleged that he fired at a group of fleeing men, the lad being hit by a ricochet.

The incident occurred on the waterfront.

CLOTHING DIVERTED TO S'HAJ

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A LARGE AMOUNT OF CLOTHING COLLECTED IN THE UNITED STATES FOR WAR REFUGEES IN EUROPE AND WHICH HAS BEEN UNABLE TO FIND A WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, WILL ARRIVE IN SHANGHAI NEXT MONTH AND WILL BE IMMEDIATELY DISTRIBUTED AMONG EUROPEAN JEWISH REFUGEES, THE AMERICAN FRIENDS COMMITTEE IN PHILADELPHIA HAS INFORMED THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY, ACCORDING TO THE "CHINA PRESS."

The large consignment of clothes could not pass the blockade and other war restrictions.

After consulting the American advisory committee, the Salvation Army and the Jewish Refugee Committee, the local branch of the American Society stressed the pressing need among Chinese and Jewish refugees in Shanghai.

The unexpected godsend comes as answer to the crying need of Shanghai indigent thousands. — Havas.

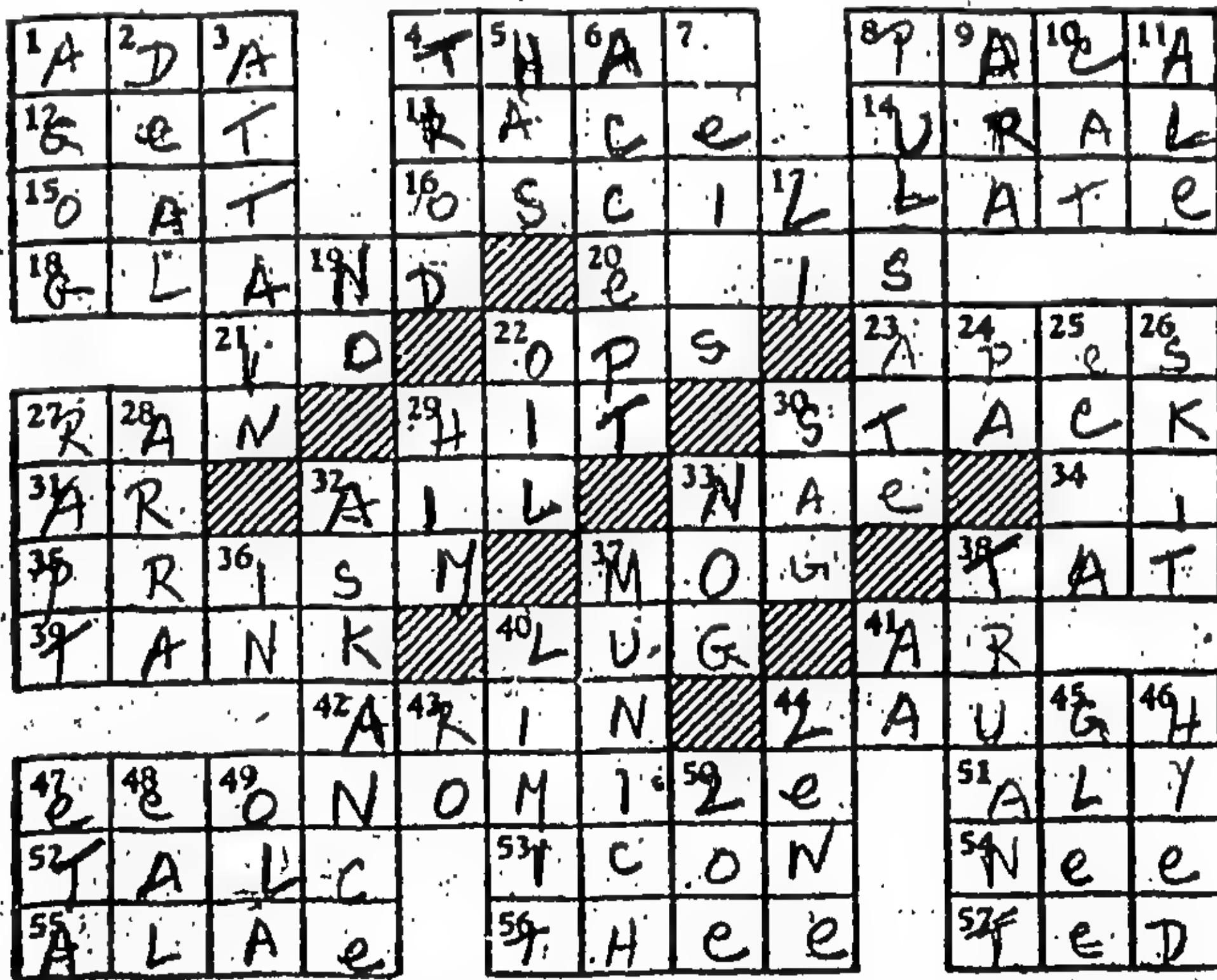
ELOQUENT APPEAL TO WORKERS

The Minister of Labour has replied to M. Dimitratos, Greek Under-Secretary for Labour and Secretary-General of the National Confederation of Labour, who broadcast on October 31 an eloquent appeal to the workers of the world — enemy, neutral and Allied.

To British workers in particular M. Dimitratos said: "The workers of Greece declare their solidarity with you and your organisations and their admiration for the titanic struggle your glorious country is waging. They proclaim as Greeks their unshakable determination to live as free men and to know that to achieve this the forces of right must triumph."

In reply Mr. Ernest Bevin said: "Greetings and sincere wishes for a great victory for a great nation. Rest assured that British workpeople view with disgust the attack made upon you but it is in keeping with Mussolini's gangster policy of reducing workpeople to slavery. The working people of this country will give of their best to assist you in the titanic struggle with all help and supplies possible." — British Wireless.

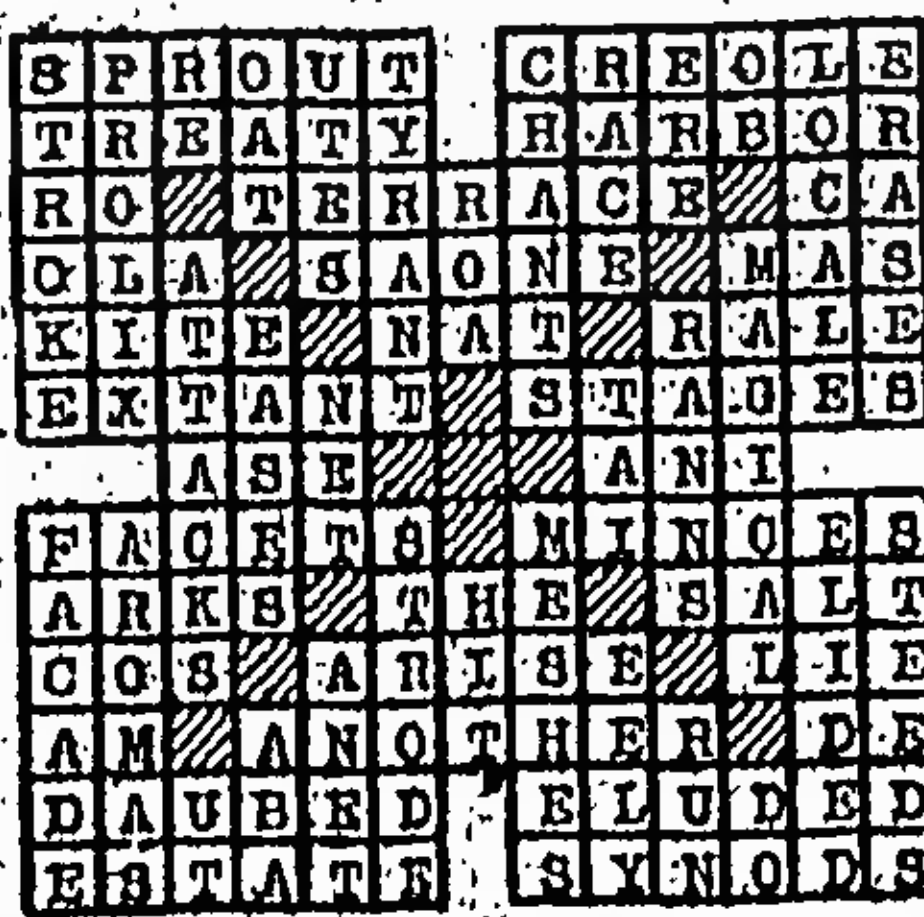
OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Girl's name
 - 4 Pronoun
 - 8 Printer's measure
 - 12 To acquire
 - 13 Speed contest
 - 14 Russian mountain system
 - 15 Cereal grass
 - 16 To swing back and forth
 - 18 Animal organ
 - 20 Ancient European country
 - 21 Butterfly
 - 22 Goddess of the harvest
 - 23 Imitates
 - 27 Sprinted
 - 29 To strike
 - 30 Completely
 - 31 Symbol for gold
 - 32 To trouble
 - 33 Scotch for "no"
 - 34 Roman gods
 - 35 Optical instrument
 - 37 King of Egypt
 - 38 To make lace
 - 39 War vehicle
 - 40 To carry
 - 41 Land measure
 - 42 Mohammedan governor

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Excited
 - 2 To allot
 - 3 To achieve
 - 4 Stepped
 - 5 Possesses
 - 6 To agree to
 - 7 Linden trees
 - 8 To throb
 - 9 War god
 - 10 Feline
 - 11 Beverage
 - 17 Chinese measure
 - 19 Negative
 - 22 To lubricate
 - 24 Parent
 - 25 Wagnerian character
 - 26 Play
 - 27 Absorbed
 - 28 Emanation
 - 29 Pronoun
 - 30 To sink
 - 32 Distrustfully
 - 33 Supporting pin
 - 36 Proposition
 - 37 City in Switzerland
 - 39 One who absents himself from duty
 - 40 Boundary
 - 41 Cooled lava
 - 43 Japanese money
 - 44 Smooth
 - 45 Merriment
 - 46 Hastened
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 48 Coolidge's nickname
 - 49 Palm leaf
 - 50 Girl's name

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

LAST FEW DAYS — 2.30 & 8 p.m.

(Saturday, Sunday, Monday—Extra Show 10 a.m.)



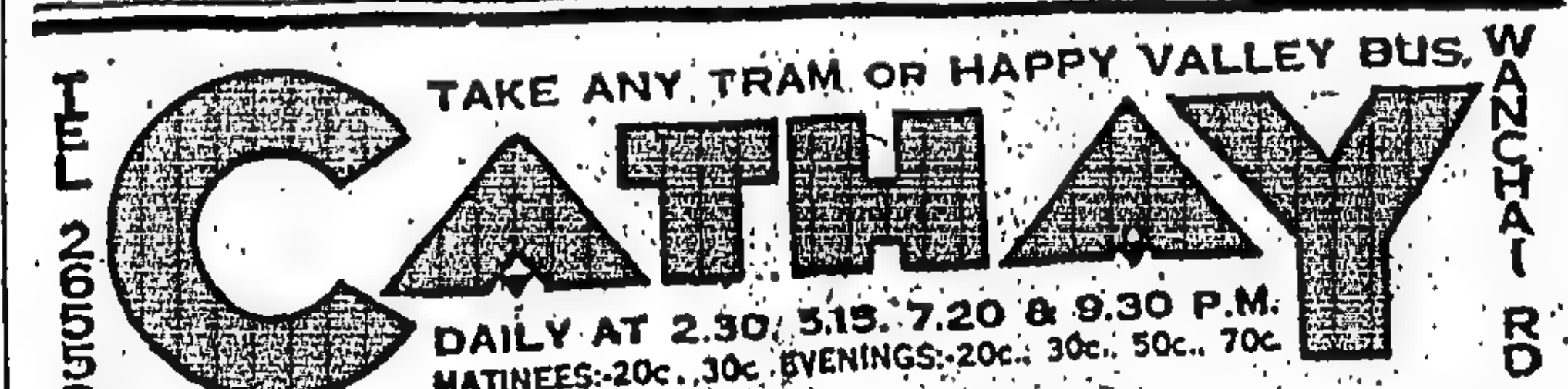
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SUNDAY The Epic of A Lawless, Exciting Era! 20th Century "JESSE JAMES" Tyrone Power Fox Picture Henry Fonda

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An authority on the eyes has recently stated that 50% of serious eye troubles are caused by neglect. These troubles can be prevented if reasonable steps are taken at the right time.

Quite apart from the tragedy of failing sight at a comparatively early age, you handicap yourself NOW. Neglect leads to unpleasant eye troubles — headaches, tiredness, styes, excessive watering.

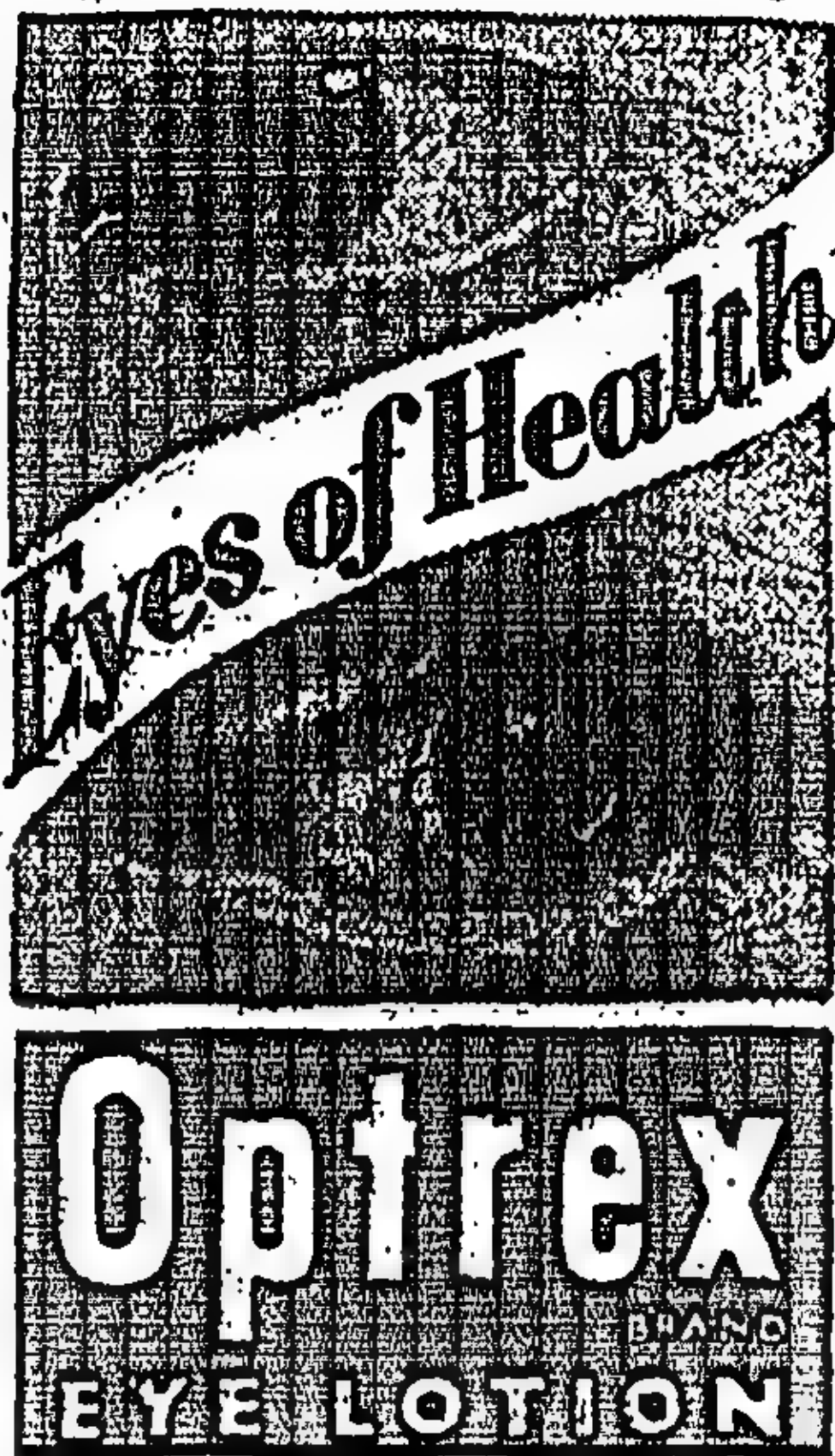
At the first sign of eye trouble, bathe your eyes regularly with Optrex to wash away dangerous germ-laden dust, to tone-up tired and strained eye muscles and to keep your eyes sparklingly active and fresh.

Optrex is a scientific lotion for the eyes, used and recommended by Doctors and Opticians everywhere. It is perfectly safe even for the most sensitive eyes.

Whether you wear glasses or not, you should have your eyes examined regularly by a Qualified Practitioner.

Obtainable at all Chemists:

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THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND IN NAZI AIR RAIDS

A VIVID description of an air raid as seen from the tower of a 13th century church in the Wye Valley is given by an Australian in England, in a letter to a friend in Australia. The letter says that the writer and two others stood watching on the tower, which commanded a magnificent view of the surrounding country.

"The night was slightly overcast, but along the southern horizon we could see faintly the shafts of searchlights, stabbing the sky and reflecting the glow from the clouds where they impinged on approaching German bombers," the letter continues.

"It was between 11 o'clock and midnight, the hour when the German raiders usually pass over this part of the country. The little town below us was hidden in a perfect black-out, and there was no sound except the rumbling of military lorries. Presently we noticed a great cone of searchlights becoming clearer, and then we heard, faintly, the distinctive purr of an approaching German plane.

The First Bomb

"It was heading directly for us, and as it approached the more distant searchlights went out and nearer ones picked it up. Soon it was directly overhead and we seemed to be in the centre of a vast cone of light that lit up the town as by day, but was unable to illuminate the raider, either because it was too high, or the clouds held back the beams. We were entranced by the spectacle, when, without warning, less than a mile from where we were, a blinding flash of yellow flame dazzled us, to be followed by a terrific explosion. The raider had dropped its first bomb.

"The next bomb was a whistling bomb, and it was followed by at least four others. The ancient tower gave not a tremor, but we learned later that houses in the town had rocked to their foundations and windows had rattled violently.

"The bombs fell in open stubble fields, and the plane wheeled and turned south again, still pursued by the searchlights, which, if they did not reach it, at least served to keep it at a great height. We watched for another hour, and though in the distance towards South Wales we could see the flashes of exploding bombs and of bursting anti-aircraft shells for a considerable time, no more raiders came our way.

"We descended the 300 stone steps of the spiral staircase and returned to our hotel, but before reaching it we were caught by a group of locals arguing fiercely in the street. They tackled us, and excitedly asked whether the explosions were caused by bombs or anti-aircraft guns. We told them they had been bombs, and that ended the excitement, because it appeared that there had been a fierce argument on this question. One man turned to another and said: 'There you are, Garge, You ought to shut up. You baynt tarking your age!'

Amazing Calm

"I have told this story at length to give you some idea of the reaction of the British character to air bombing at close quarters. I had never dreamt that such calm would be possible. The only concern of these men, who were so close to exploding bombs, that they could smell the smoke, was what caused the noise. There was not the slightest sign of fear, and I have no doubt that when they went back to their homes they immediately fell into a sound sleep.

"This spirit prevails throughout the whole of England, and it becomes increasingly plain that Hitler will never be able merely to terrorise Britain into submission.

"I had a luncheon engagement with a man to-day, at the Devonshire Club. Shortly before 1 o'clock the air raid sirens began. I telephoned the office of my host to inquire whether he would expect me to keep the appointment during an air raid. His secretary answered the phone to say that he had already left for the club.

"As I went along Fleet Street, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, and up St. James's Street, there was hardly anything to indicate that some part of London at that very moment was being bombed. Traffic was normal and people walked about unconcernedly, except occasionally to glance at the skies.

"I am told that even in those areas which have been constantly and heavily bombed, there is no sign of any breaking of the people's morale.

No Doubts

"Certainly no one here has any doubt that we will win, and there is supreme confidence that every day the R.A.F. is more and more getting the upper hand over the Luftwaffe.

"Of course, the nights are far more uncomfortable than the days, because one never knows where bombs will drop, and my experience on the church tower convinced me that German air navigation and bomb aiming are very poor at present. The nearest military objective must have been at least 10 miles from where the bombs fell.

"I am not allowed to tell you anything about the effect of German bombing on London, but I think you can take it that, with some exceptions, the aim has been inaccurate and the results out of all proportion to the losses the Germans have sustained."

DE VALERA CONDEMNED IN ULSTER

Viscount Craigavon, Premier of Northern Ireland, made the following statement yesterday on Mr. de Valera's speech:

"However deeply the attitude of the Eire Government may be deplored, no one who has closely studied each successive stage in the policy of Southern Ireland, can be in the least surprised.

"It had been evident all along that Eire, while accepting concession after concession from Britain, intended to give nothing in return.

"In the midst of a war which the Empire is fighting for its existence, Eire clings to neutrality even though by doing so she is creating difficulties for the one power to whom she owes her present immunity from attack by Germany.

"Mr. de Valera's announcement marks the culminating point in a process which we in the North have foreseen for the last forty years." — Reuter.

SAFETY SAYS ARM THE POLICE

Uniformity in arming police forces, including special constables, is to be urged at the Home Office by the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

A member stated at the meeting that it would be a reasonable precaution to arm all police or they would be under a great disability if they had to face parachutists in the event of an invasion.

LONDON'S AIR RAID HUMOUR

Londoners have a new war-time song, "I Wouldn't Leave My Little Wooden Bunk for You." Mr. Robin Duff, a B.B.C. commentator, found the occupants of a London shelter—the first to be fitted with bunks—singing it.

An advertisement in a London newspaper affords an example of England's sense of humour under air-raid conditions. A furniture merchant advertises a "kitchen table—stoutly built—good shelter."

NEW TERRITORIES RELIEF

Members of the Committee acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the following donations and gifts made towards the maintenance of the Clinics and Hospitals operating in the N.T. villages:—

Mr. Aw Boon Haw \$2,000.00, per Hon. S.C.A. (General Charities Committee) \$500.00, Cheung Chau Elders (per Mr. Chui Chan Fo) \$167.40, Sheung Shui (per Mr. Liu Cheuk Nag) \$154.00, Cheung Chau Cargo Boats (per Mr. Chui Chan Fo) \$150.00, Shataukok (per Mr. Wong King Man) \$125.00, Mr. Yuen Wa Chi \$100.00, Mr. Li Fook Cho \$50.00, Messrs. Dodwell & Co. \$50.00, Tsuen Wan (per Mr. Ho To Kel) \$44.60, Mr. Lau Shing Chong (Cheung Chau) \$30.00, Tung Wa Committee (Yan Oi Clinic, 3rd Quarter) \$30.00, Dr. Ip Kam Wah \$25.00, Mr. Li Jow Son \$25.00, H. Ruttonjee & Co. \$20.00, Mr. Kwong Ip (Cheung Chau) \$20.00, Messrs. Wo Kee (Cheung Chau) \$20.00, Mr. Lau Wai Chan (Cheung Chau) \$10.00, per Mrs. Paul \$10.00, Ha Tsuen, Pa Sha Chai (per Miss Kwan) \$8.20, Ha Tsuen (Fung Kong Chuen) \$5.00, Messrs. Nestle Milk Co. Two cases of condensed milk each month.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw.—One Case Capeut Oil, 5,000. Tins Tiger Balm, 5,000 pks. Pat Kwa Tan. Mrs. Rouse (Third Parcel).—Socks for babies.

POPPY DAY FUND 1940

Previously acknowledged \$3,840.00, Girl Guide Association (Poppies) \$5.00, A. S. Gubbay \$10.00, Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Anderson \$100.00, Marion Potter \$25.00, Chew See Hon \$100.00, J. Finnie \$25.00, L. D. Walsh \$50.00, Ngan Shing Kwan \$10.00, C. G. Solis \$40.00, A. W. Hughes \$50.00, Deacon & Co. Lt. \$50.00. Total \$9,855.00.

Further contributions will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Poppy Day Fund, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

"HAAKON BAN" IN NORWAY

In Norway, the Germans are adding to the series of petty annoyances. Postage stamps bearing King Haakon's picture have been withdrawn from circulation, and the sale of figures or pictures of members of the Royal family is forbidden.

TWO GIRLS MISSING

Two Chinese girls, aged 10 and 12 years, were reported last night to be missing from their home at No. 77, Matuwei Road.

EARLY DINNERS
IN THE
HONG KONG HOTEL
WARNING WILL BE GIVEN THREE MINUTES BEFORE THE END OF THE INTERVAL OF
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BALKAN RUMOURS

Balkan rumours of likely German intervention in the war against Greece swing between the massing of troops on the Rumanian border for a dash through Bulgaria into Thrace and the deployment of troops for forcing a passage through Yugoslavia into Albania and thence to Greece.

For the moment, however, all such rumours should be treated with the same reserve as it is essential to maintain regarding the exaggerated accounts of brilliant Greek successes against the Italian invaders.

The Greeks have had their successes. They have fought valiantly against superior numbers. They have exploited the ground advantages to Italian discomfiture. They have held their lines at every point, hitherto, and there is no indication yet that the Italians are capable of shaking themselves free of the consequences of incompetent preparation for large-scale military operations.

But the battle has only just been joined. It is not over by any means yet and it would do ill service to the Allied cause to exaggerate the importance of the past week.

They have, however, sufficiently damaged the prestige of Il Duce's armies to cause Hitler to pause before rushing to Italian support through either Bulgaria or Greece.

Prestige is one of the keys to Axis success. Should Hitler desire to stiffen Italian troops with some of his own or to move discreetly to overhaul Italian Air Force tactics, which have been astonishingly inadequate, some display of confidence in Italian conduct of the war would in normal circumstances be a politic prelude.

Hasty German action to remedy Mussolini's failure to get off with the right foot would have the obvious and immediate effect of further damaging Italian prestige abroad and morale at home.

Unless he is now throwing all caution and guile to the wind, Hitler is likely to give Mussolini an opportunity of achieving some measure of success by his own unaided efforts before intervening to hasten the proceedings.

A few weeks ago I returned from Morocco, regretfully leaving without having had the opportunity of saying Goodbye to any of my long-standing friends who are also the friends of Britain. My return was precipitated by the capitulation of the French Government.

Morocco, or, as it is called in Arabic, "Mogreb-Elaksa," "The Land of the Setting Sun," has been my home for 25 years.

I knew it first as a land of mystery and charm. It had no modern communications, no roads, no electricity, no European amenities. A quarter of a century of close collaboration between the Sherifian government officials and the French colonising administrators has resulted in a remarkable development, which in recent years has been bringing prosperity and contentment to the merchants of the cities and to the fellahs of the countryside.

Large schemes of irrigation have brought under cultivation land

that has been unproductive for centuries. With continued development, the land should be able to maintain at a high stand-

By
Albera Fallaize,
English missionary in Morocco for 25 years, and noted student of Moroccan affairs.

ard of living a population two or three times its present number.

The Muslims continue their old traditional friendship with

England and with all British people, and progress has left unspoil their genuine spirit of hospitality and charming friendliness.

I look back with pleasurable memories to the generous hospitality of large homes in the cities, and to the simple dwellers in Arab tents who shared all they had, and gave no less generously out of their poverty to a wayfaring stranger who was to them "Daif Allah," "the Guest of God."

Remembered Friendship

Some little incidents of this friendship come to mind. Seventeen years ago I wanted to pur-

chase a small piece of land in an old city of Morocco. I was received by a proprietor, who was a complete stranger, and was given generous terms. When the business had been satisfactorily settled and the lawyers had written the papers we were enjoying the hospitality of our host. He recounted his story.

More than forty years previously, as a young man, he had suffered from deafness and was advised to go to England to seek medical advice.

"I arrived," he said, "a stranger and without knowledge of your language, and received so much kindness and consideration that I resolved to return such kindness when opportunity occurred in my own land."

I was invited to a Moorish lunch by some notables of the city, my fellow guests being five officers of the Royal Navy. The chief treasure shown to us was a signed photograph of Queen Victoria which had been given to one of the family years ago when he was on government service in London.

It was surprising to us to see the knowledge and interest these Moors displayed in the Queen and her descendants and Empire.

A Word To Britain

Just before the outbreak of the present War, Muslim friends came with Arabic letters written to Mr. Chamberlain and to Lord Halifax. Their request was that we should translate them into English. They were spontaneous letters of gratitude and sympathy for all that these two statesmen had done to obtain a just and honourable peace. Gracious replies came, which they brought to us.

Such links as these cannot be broken.

Muslims And The Axis

Muslims in Morocco have closely followed the aspirations of Italy and Germany to extend their African territories. Italy's conquest and administration of Libya, with all its cruelties, have been carefully watched.

Then came the shock of the Abyssinia campaign with its ruthlessness and wanton destruction of the defenceless.

Italy's offers of cooperation as "the friend of the Muslims" evoke in these Muslims the firm determination that no more of their brethren shall come under the Italian yoke.

A "Hajj" passed through Morocco last spring before the Pilgrimage. He had lived during the German regime in an African territory, and he recounted to his brethren what it meant to the Muslims.

If Hitler were to re-establish German power in any of these territories he knew it would be the end of freedom for Muslims. He was planning to be ready to emigrate to British or some other democratic nation's territory, and there were many families in his home country anxiously awaiting the verdict.

With the Moroccan French officials under the orders of the Vichy Government, our Muslim allies there at present are forced to stand by and take a passive position.

Some Moorish soldiers escaped during the withdrawal from France and are now in England with General de Gaulle's forces.

Muslim French Morocco has not changed in heart and our old allies eagerly await an opportunity to continue the struggle with Britain and all freedom-loving people until the tyranny of Berlin and Rome is crushed.

Britain Builds For Air Supremacy

By
Harry Harper

From a tiny biplane, pottering along at 50 miles an hour, to a vast assemblage of swift, powerful aircraft, growing in numbers till they will represent the most formidable war machine the world has ever known.

So one might epitomise three decades in British aircraft production.

To-day, we find fact eclipsing the wildest dreams of the pioneers—of the band of enthusiasts who, thirty years ago this autumn, watched on Salisbury Plain the birth of British air power.

It was my privilege to be one of that little group when, early on a chilly morning in September, 1910, we saw Capt. Bertram Dickson set off on the first aeroplane reconnaissance flight ever made in British army manoeuvres.

After he had landed, I drove with him to make a report which gave Headquarters information as to the "enemy" which could not have been obtained by any other means.

That flight, and others that succeeded it, turned a fresh page in war history. In the years since then, from being the "Cinderella" of the Services, we have seen aviation emerge into a glory which words cannot describe.

Air Epic On The Ground

To-day's dramas of the skies make us hold our breath in admiration and in wonder. But, amazing though they are, they do not tell the whole story. Far from it. Because down on the ground below we have another drama which is in its way just as heroic.

That drama is the great drama of British aircraft production—of the swift, ceaseless pouring forth of machines in numbers so enormous that the achievement appears almost incredible to anyone who remembers, as I can, our difficulties years ago. In turning out a mere handful of planes from the first of our shops.

Things which were once declared impossible have now been brought to pass.

Just recently—encouraged to efforts even greater by Lord Beaverbrook—our British factories turned out in a single week more aircraft than had even been pro-

duced in the world before.

It was a new record in production—though actual figures cannot be quoted. But it did not remain a record long. As Britain's vast organisation of production continues to gather impetus, the figures of to-day are soon eclipsed by those of a few days hence.

In one month, lately, Britain's aircraft industry more than doubled an output that had been considered a triumph in a correspondent month a year ago.

I have devoted my life to aviation. Thirty years ago, just after that first employment of aircraft in British manoeuvres, I sat down with that flying pioneer, Mr. Claude Grahame-White, to write a book called "The Aeroplane in War." It was the first to deal exclusively with all the potentialities in modern war of the heavier-than-air flying machine.

Spending For Victory

One of the things we urged was the establishment of a pioneer British industry for the manufacture of aeroplanes and their engines.

But those peerings of ours into the future were greeted with scepticism—more particularly when we had the temerity to suggest, as we did, that at least a million pounds should, without delay, be devoted to the production of military aircraft.

What a lot of money that seemed then! There were, in fact, many who declared such an expenditure to be utterly preposterous. But how far would that million go towards defraying our astronomical expenditure of to-day?

Apart from the gigantic sums we are devoting here at home to winning air supremacy, we must not forget the more than 1,000 million dollars we are spending in America, to say nothing of over 50 million dollars worth of aircraft and parts we have arranged for Canada to supply us with.

The more one thinks of it, the more staggering to the imagination does this colossal air production programme of ours become. When our own effort is being reinforced by as many as 3,000 aircraft a month from the United States, and with the vital training scheme in Canada supplying us with an ever-growing army of

fully-trained Empire pilots, the air might of Britain will indeed be something to win universal wonder.

Triumph Of Planning

When you walk through one of Britain's great aircraft factories—a fascinating hive of round-the-clock effort—what intrigues you more than anything else is all that detailed, complicated planning, by designers, constructors, and workshop managers, which can alone evolve order from such a welter of varying processes and problems.

The brains behind Britain's planes, combined with magnificent work in the factories are achieving wonders.

The world has seen no more complicated, highly-specialised piece of mechanism than the modern warplane, or one more difficult to produce quickly in vast quantities.

Every ounce of weight that can be saved must be saved. Yet the final result must possess tremendous strength.

And not only is the machine itself a miracle of lightweight engineering, but before it can be assembled it must be fitted with an astonishing amount of additional but essential equipment.

Apart from air-franks, wings, engines, and air-screws, a ceaseless flow must be maintained of armament, wireless, navigational instruments, and a host of other fittings.

The keynote of the whole problem—the one factor upon which technicians have to keep an ever-watchful eye—is that there should be no "bottleneck" anywhere, to check the flow of some vital piece of equipment—no weak link even in such a complicated chain.

The sudden appearance of such "bottlenecks" in production is the nightmare of those controlling Britain's aircraft output. They watch for them vigilantly. They are ready at a moment's notice to pounce upon any tangle that may develop, smoothing it out before production can be impeded.

Never before has mankind seen such a stupendous production enterprise as the creation by the British Empire of this colossal armada of the air.

"The heroes of history," as Lord Beaverbrook has emphasised, "will be our young adventurers of the Royal Air Force. And it is they," he adds—speaking as our Minister of Aircraft Production—"who know how to make use of the weapons we are putting into their hands. It is they who will bring us a victory that will be followed by our years of splendour and triumph."

USED CARS

Make	Model	Miles	Reg. No.	Price
Buick Sedan	1935	38847	5285	\$2,400
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	6067	\$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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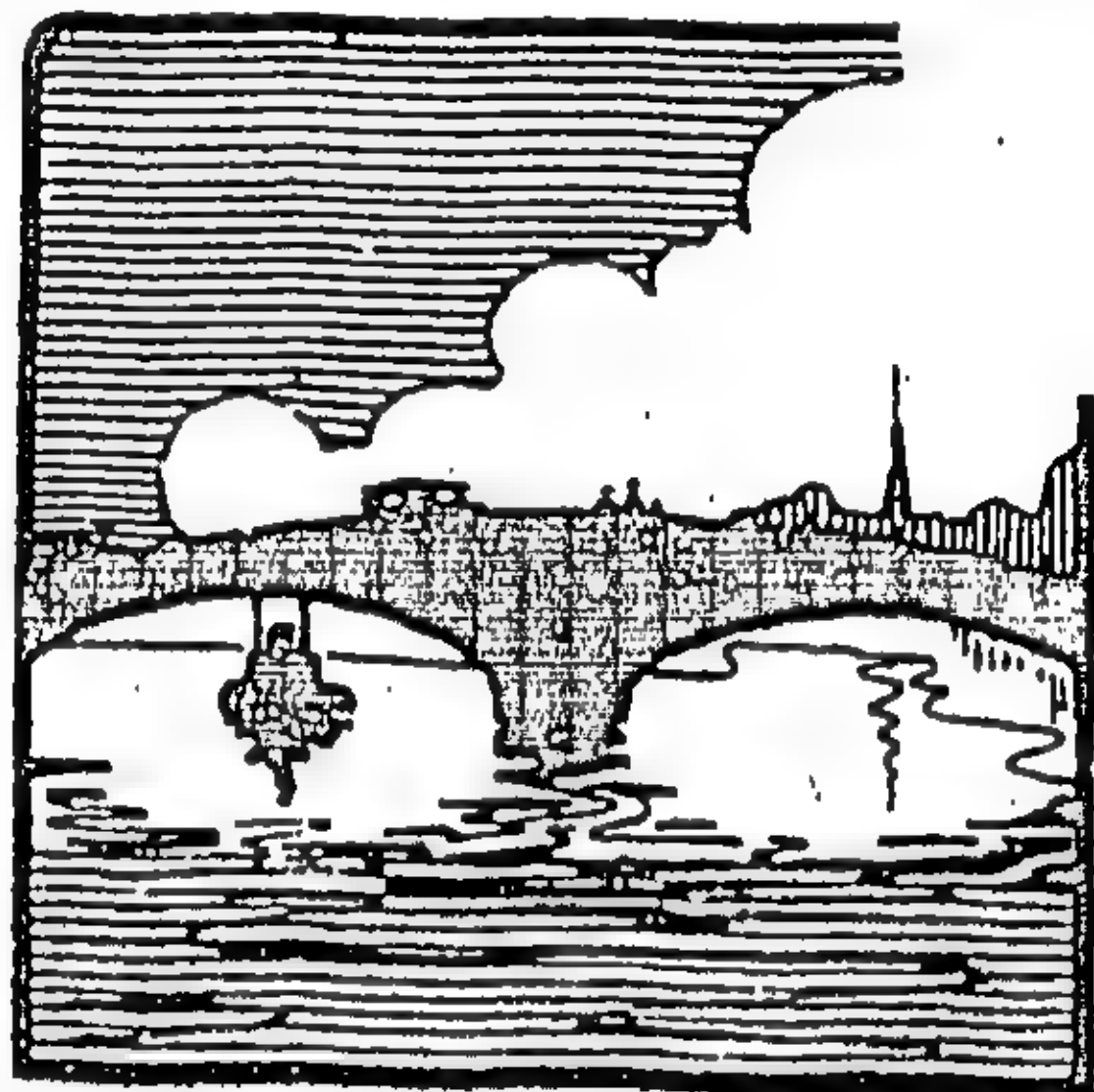
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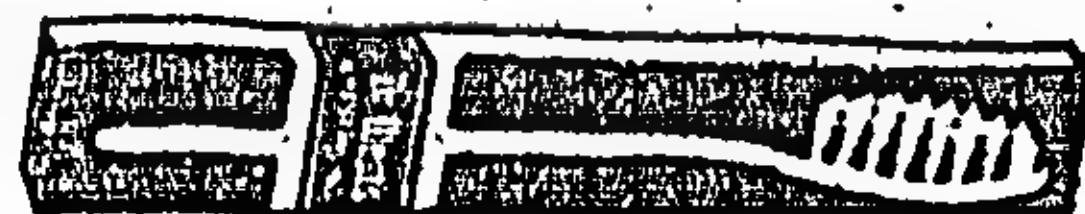
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a bristle-like filament that cannot
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*Heretofore all toothbrushes have been
made with animal bristles. Now,
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developed and is used in Dr. West's
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sealed box, sterilized.

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THE CHANGED LIFE OF LONDON

ASSUMING CONTINUANCE of nightly air
raids, problems of life in the coming winter are exer-
cising the minds of the British Government, business
men, and all British families. The three main prob-
lems are sleep, transport, and health.

There is no hope for immunity from night
bombers through the winter, but the Air Ministry is
confident that new methods of defence will diminish
the comparative immunity of night raiders. Fogs,
clouds, snow, and ice will not prevent indiscriminate
attacks, although accurate bombing of military ob-
jectives in Britain will be difficult, but not impos-
sible, in the coming months.

Nevertheless, Britons, especially
Londoners, cannot expect to sleep
in their own comfortable beds
these cold winter nights. The au-
thorities are pushing on with the
provision of adequate shelters, in
which hunks are being installed,
and the conversion of the tubes
and unfinished sections of the un-
derground railways into deep
shelters in which millions of Lon-
doners will sleep.

Beds For Workers

Because of stern military exi-
gencies, it is unlikely that the
"black-out" will be alleviated to
the slightest extent. This makes
travelling home in the darkness
during air raids a serious problem,
and large firms are being asked
to provide sleeping accommodation
for employees in office and factory
shelters, thereby relieving the
strain on transport facilities and
making life easier for the em-
ployees.

This is already being done to
a considerable extent in Lon-
don, especially where employees
finish work after 7.30 p.m. Some
of the large organisations are
making arrangements for com-
munal feeding of the staffs who
sleep in offices or factories.

The Government plans the pro-
vision of hostels where "grass
widowers" whose wives and
families have been evacuated, can
live during the winter, eating,
sleeping, and finding their recrea-
tion there. It is expected that the
opening of such hostels will speed
up the evacuation of women and
children from the poorer areas
where wives are at present un-
willing to leave their husbands to
live alone.

The Government is asking em-
ployers where possible to rear-
range office hours for the purpose
of allowing employees to travel
home before the "black-out." Some
Government departments are
already doing this. Many
offices and shops last winter open-
ed an hour earlier and closed 60
or 90 minutes earlier. Such a
scheme is likely to be widely
adopted, and the Government
hopes that office hours will be
generally advanced as much as
two hours, greatly assisting in the
transport of home-going workers.

Some Government offices have
already adopted a scheme where-
by the weekly quota of hours is
worked in three or four days, thus
permitting Civil servants to take
several days off each week, which
are spent outside the metropolitan
area, enabling them to get less dis-
turbed sleep.

Fear Of Sickness

It is noteworthy that several
great newspaper staffs have agreed
to work three days continuously,
sleeping in the offices, the edi-
torial men being constantly at
call. American news agency men
are having spells in rotation in
Elre, where the "black-out" does
not exist. "You will go to Elre
to cover the invasion story" is the
instruction, but actually it means
a care-free holiday, far from Lon-
don's noisy fighting front.

There are grave fears lest the
improvised communal life will
lead to widespread illness and
possible epidemics, especially in
view of the danger of interruption
to the sanitary services. The au-
thorities are taking precautions,
and are providing more adequate
conveniences in public shelters,
and are endeavouring to improve
the ventilation, especially of the
underground railways, where
there is already a mild epidemic
of "tube throat."

Large supplies of anti-typhoid
and other serums have been stored
in Britain, and 20 special labora-
tories have been established. In
evacuation areas to deal with
possible infections carried by eva-

cuees from crowded danger areas.
Medical experts insist on the nec-
essity for isolating all influenza
sufferers from their fellow em-
ployees, and some officers are al-
ready holding medical inspections
daily. All suspected cases of
"flu" or colds are sent home im-
mediately.

This procedure is officially
approved, and is giving rise to
the slogan, "Stay in bed for
victory."

Fortunately, arrangements for
food and fuel are considered ade-
quate, and a shortage is unlikely
to aggravate the risk of wide-
spread sickness. Dumps of food,
coal, and coke have been estab-
lished all over the country in
order to spread the risk of dam-
age by bomb.

Looting Reported

Scotland Yard has formed a
special squad to deal with looting,
which is tending to become a ser-
ious feature following aid raids,
especially in the East End, where
looters have taken the paltriest
articles from wrecked homes. An
old-age pensioner reported to the
police the theft of a wireless set
and overcoat. While she was
reporting the loss, the looters re-
turned and stole a loaf of bread,
a few ounces of butter, and a few
pence left in the dresser.

Although the defence regula-
tions provide the death penalty or
life imprisonment, magistrates
have not yet taken a very serious
view of these offences, but have
been content to give stern warn-
ings, and the maximum impris-
onment so far imposed has been
for three months. It was expected
that their attitude will soon
change.

A member of the A.R.P. squad
who was sent to gaol for steal-
ing cigarettes from a tobacco-
nist's shattered window, said:
"I am sorry, but everybody's
doing it."

Wardens in some districts re-
fuse to salvage valuables from
wrecked premises for fear of be-
ing accused of looting.

MANY OF OUR AIRMEN WOULD JIB

General Sir Ian
Hamilton, in a letter
to "The Times," sug-
gests that the con-
troversy whether the
R.A.F. should take re-
prisals for the bomb-
ing of civilians in
London should be
ended.

"As president of the
British Legion in Scot-
land and patron of the
British Legion in the
metropolitan area, I
am brought into con-
tact with the young
generation about to
join the Services," he
says, "and I am sure
that there are many
of our airmen who
would jib at an order
to bomb women and
children."

GIRL'S HEROISM IN RAID

AMONG THE RECIPIENTS
OF THE GEORGE MEDAL, THE
NEW AWARD FOR GALLAN-
TRY, IS MISS SONIA STRAW,
A 19-YEAR-OLD AIR RAID
WARDEN OF CATERHAM
(SURREY).

The citation of her award states:
"During an air raid Miss Straw
volunteered to give assistance to
the wounded. While the raid
was in progress she attended a
number of badly injured women
and children and treated several
persons suffering from shock. She
carried on entirely by herself
without assistance for a consid-
erable time until help came. Her
action was most praiseworthy
throughout and she showed great
courage and resource."

NAZI BAN CHOPIN

A report from Poland states that
Poles are forbidden to listen to
the music of Chopin. It is also
stated that Poles are allowed to
use only third class waiting-rooms
and carriages on the railways.



From an embrasure of beleaguered Fort Zinderhoef, Foreign
Legion outpost, Gary Cooper, as the gallant "Beau," faces death
with a smile, heroically repelling the attacks of a wild desert
tribe, the Tourarogs, in Paramounts exciting new production
of the great adventure-roman co, "Beau Geste," coming to the
Queen's and Alhambra.

THE CHINA MAIL

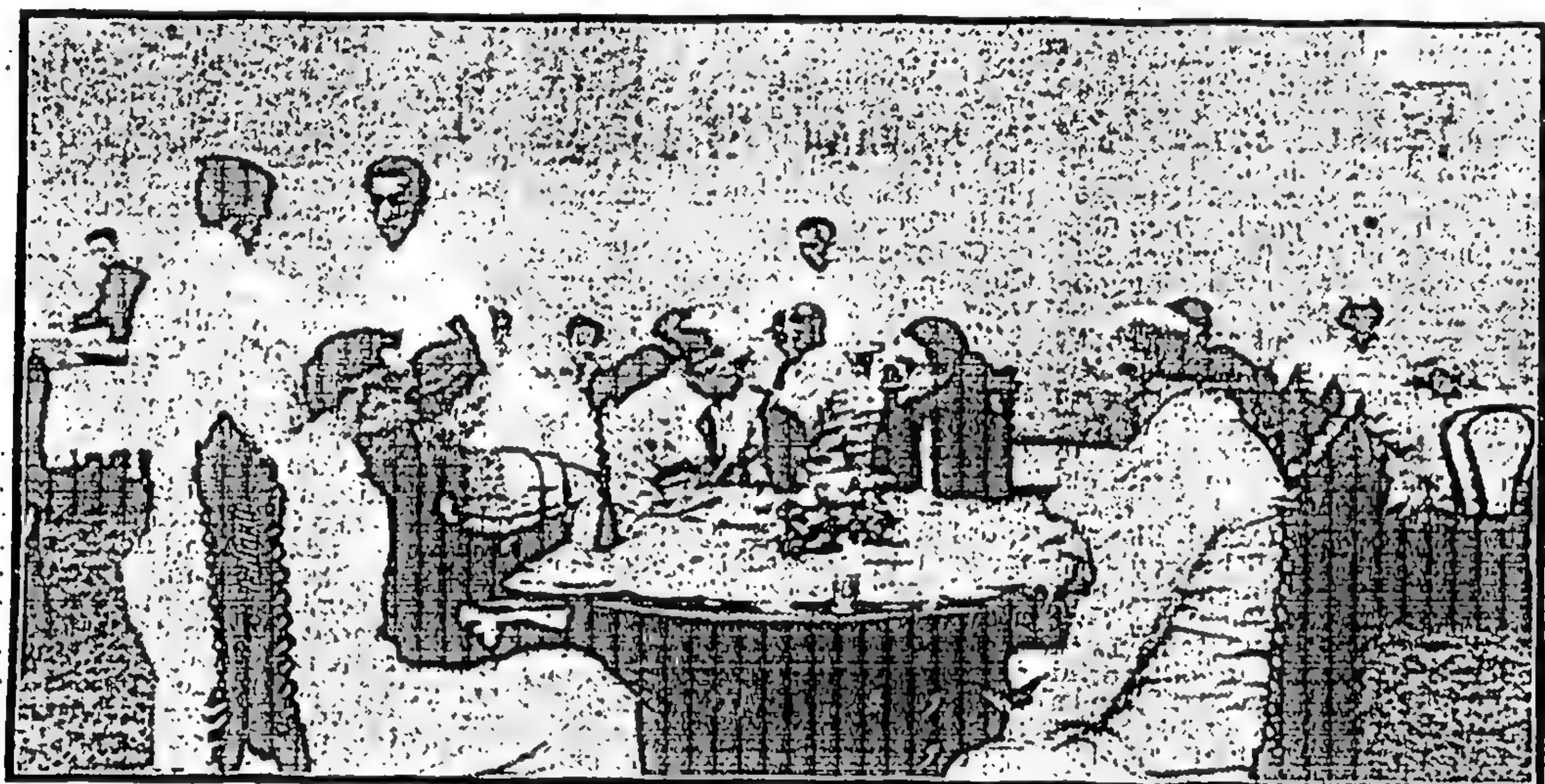
FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 8, 1940



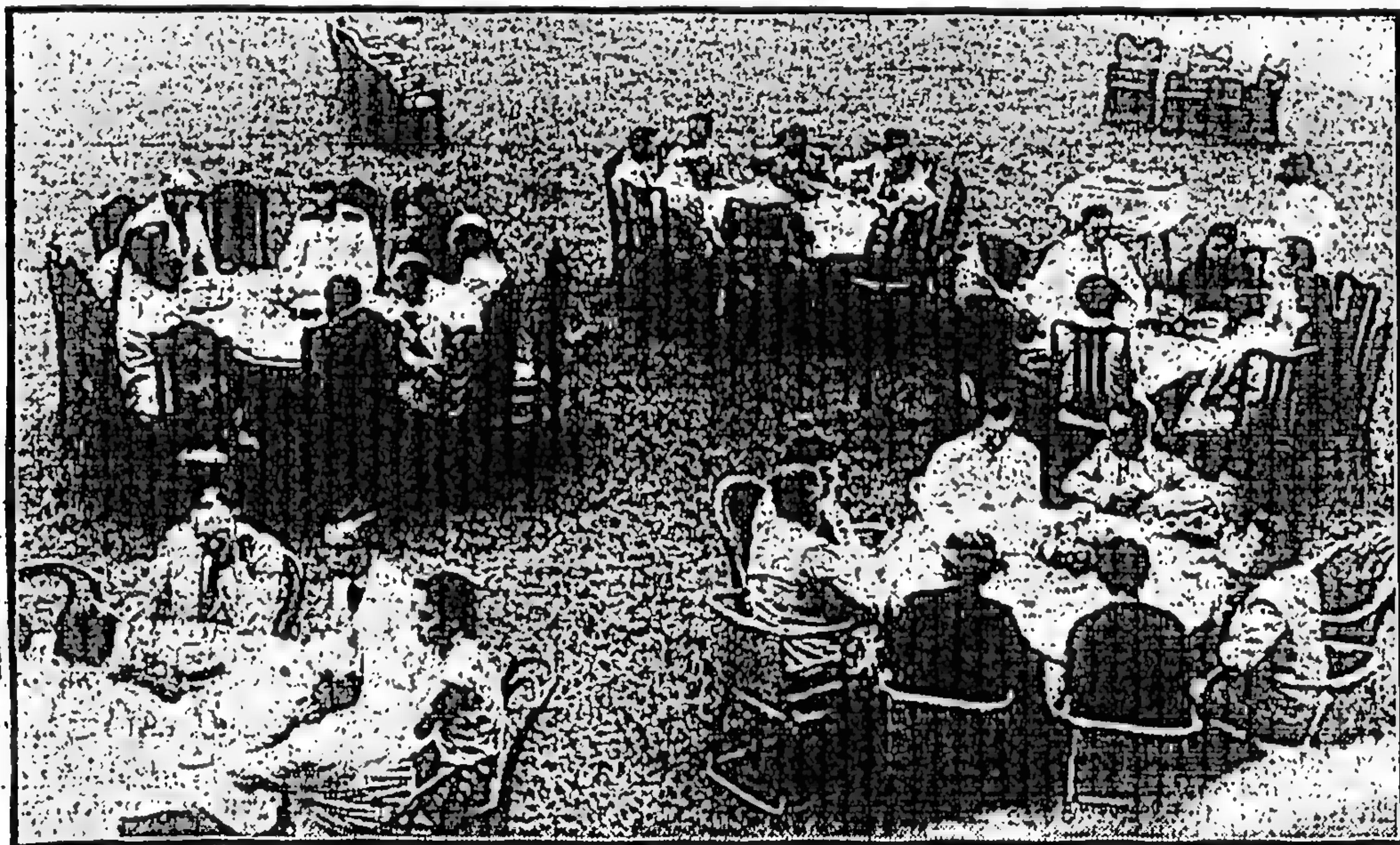
The Hon. Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo gave a garden party on Friday last to members of the Sino-British Cultural Association. Photo shows Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mrs. M. H. Lo and Major A. N. MacFadyen.



These Lewis gunners scored a great triumph on the South-East coast, bringing down a bomber machine-gunning the streets.



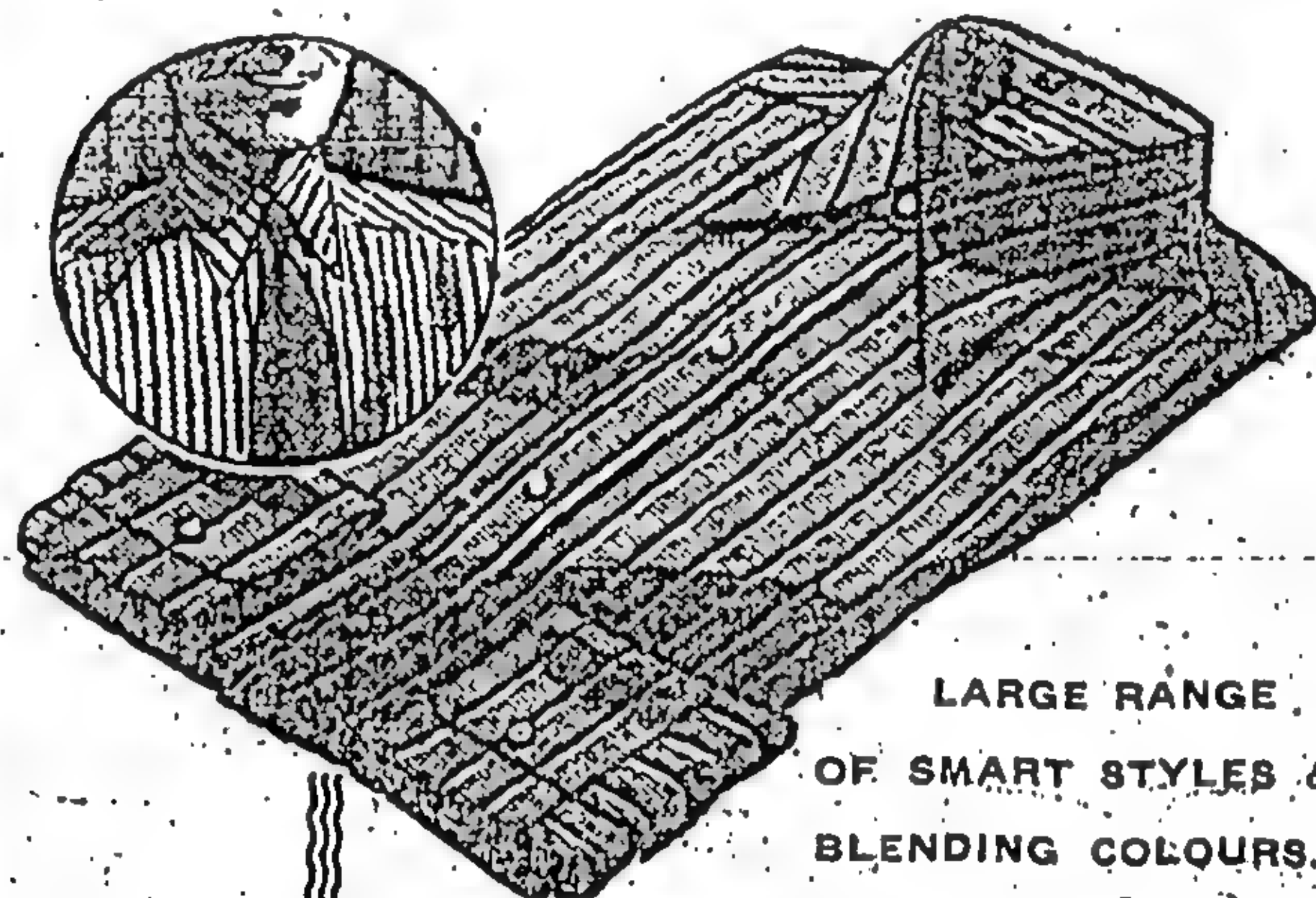
Mrs. Selwyn Clarke, the Hon. Mr. B. A. C. North, Mrs. M. K. Lo and Mr. Raymond at the Lo garden party.



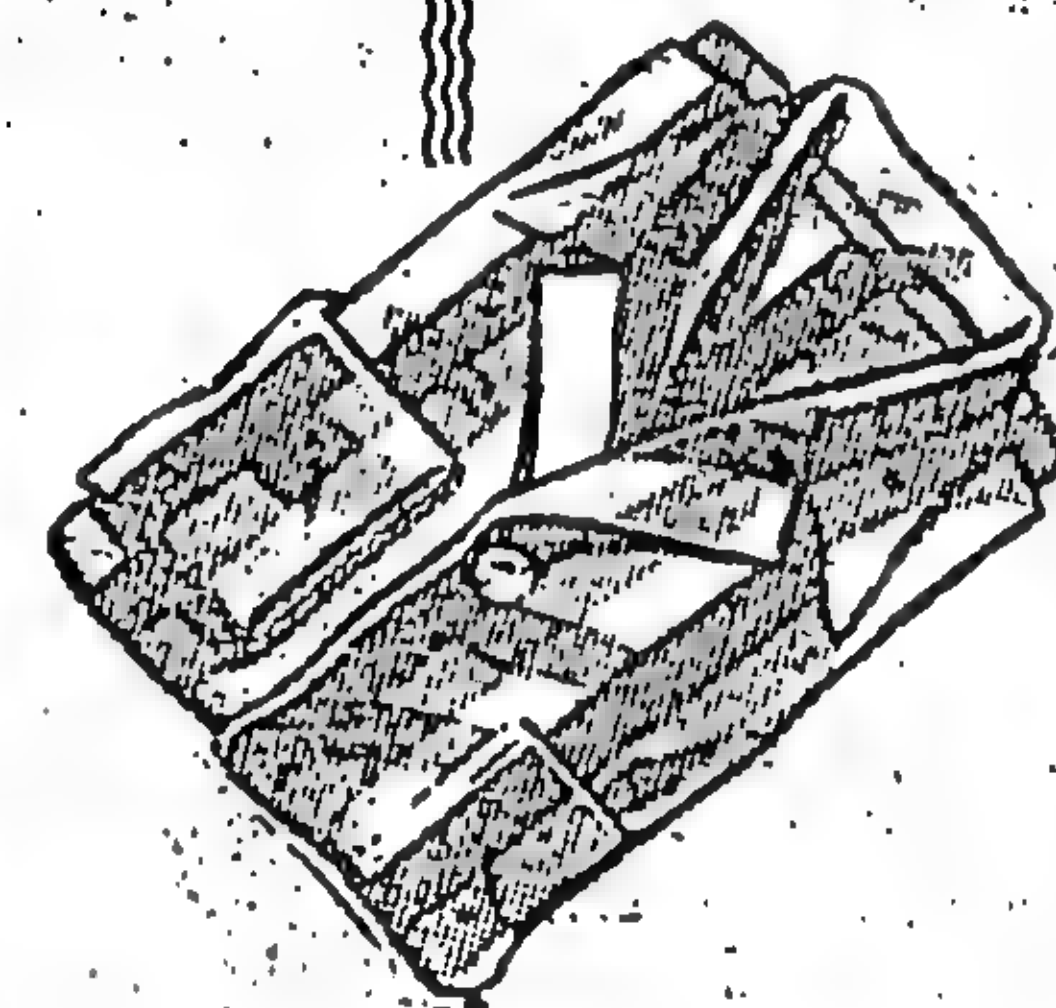
A general view at the Sino-British Cultural Association garden party.



Naval gunners on the rifle range last Sunday. Messrs. Carey and Cornock are in the picture.



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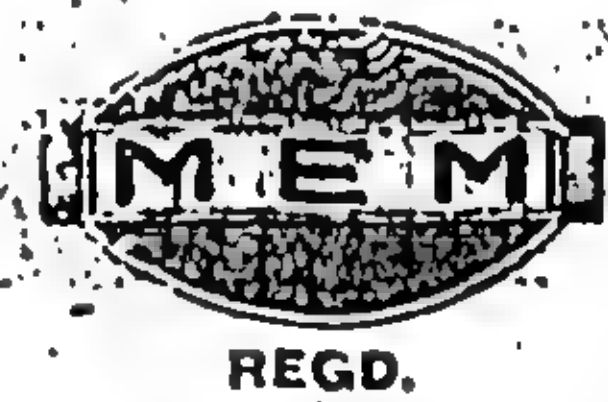
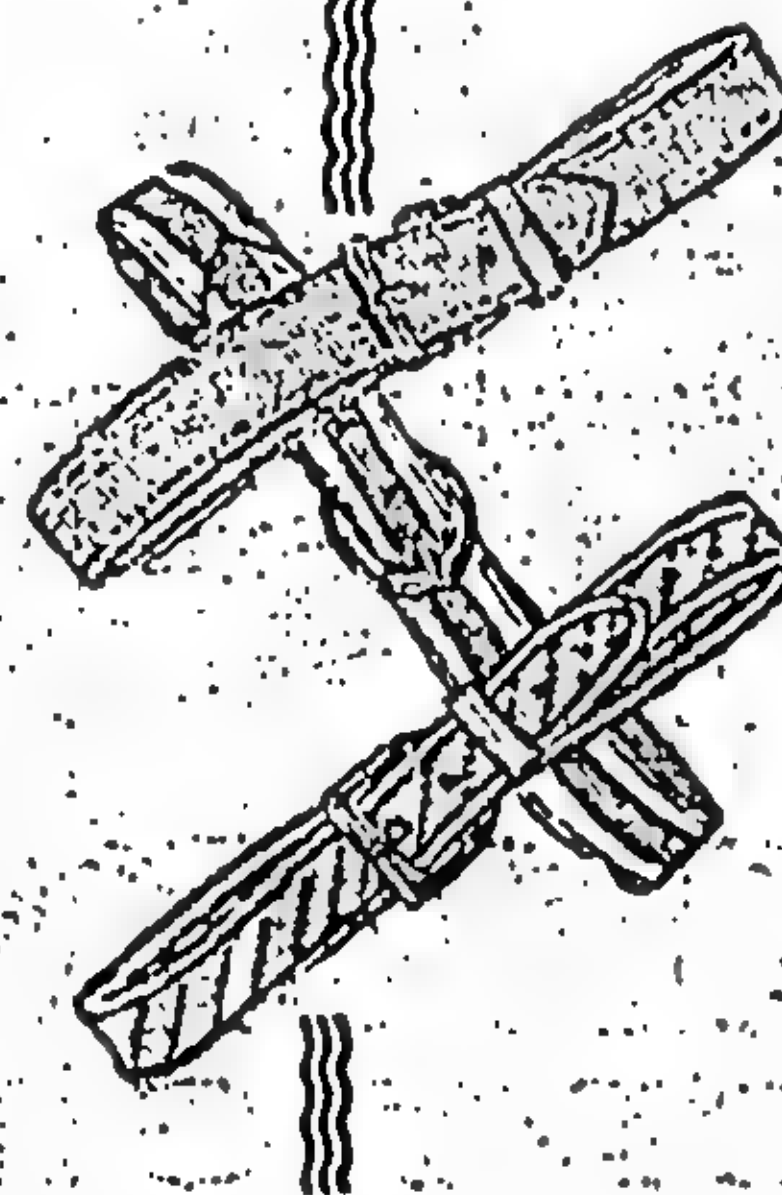


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SHORT STORY

Night Ashore

By Frank H. Shaw

John Quinlan, captain of the Fellaheen, told the Dago pilot just what he thought of his clumsiness in almost cutting a pleasure-boat in halves; and then handed his binoculars to the third mate, who shared the ugly freighter's bridge with him.

"It's a bonny harbour," he said. "First time I've been to Santa Paula. And that yacht makes it lovelier. That's bought out of our cut wages."

Amongst so much beauty the squatting Fellaheen looked a mud-smear on a perfect woman's face. Quinlan jerked an unshaven chin at the yacht Semiramis.

"Young Bullough's joy-boat," he explained.

"The owner, sir?" "That's right. Our lord and master; the swab who inherited us, and that ice-cream shop as well. Look at the skirt on her deck."

Macready made admiring noises, and Quinlan checked him with a curt: "Not in your street, on the wages his Nibs pays us."

Captain Quinlan had reason for his sourness. Before the Fellaheen left home Mona Tolly had accused him of lack of ambition in being satisfied with that lowdown end of the tramping trade, and when he said that to be skipper of a ship was better than being an officer in the swaggiest liner afloat, she handed back the three-guinea ring that was the token of his ownership of her future. Naturally enough, being fond of the girl, he felt like playing hell.

But he grinned when, passing close to the snappy Semiramis, a sudden cloud of clinker broke from the Fellaheen's funnel and smothered the yacht's awnings and deck with foulness.

A young, calf-faced man in snowy drill dusted himself down petulantly before shaking a wrathful fist at the collier's obscenity. Dainty girls fluttered shriekingly away for cover; and, no class-hater normally, Captain Quinlan thought of poetic justice. Why should Lord Bullough spend

all the ha'pence and leave the kinks to such as earned the money by hard farling through bitter seas? These Bullough boats were run on a shoe-string; pared down to the bare bones; each voyage their stewards were carpeted for extravagance; the wages paid would have disgraced a slave-owner.

The agent's sleek launch glided towards the freighter, and when the port doctor had granted pratique, Frazer came up the ladder. The launch looked like a fairy making up to a trollop.

Quinlan forgot private dislikes and hopefully asked:

"Any letters?" There were plenty; but all were official; Mona hadn't relented. Frazer, spoilt a bit by contact with the yachting crowd, said severely:

"You should have slicked up a bit; she looks like something the cat brought in. With his lordship's yacht in port—"

"How in hell should I know his Nibs was coming here? You can't slick up a ship without paint; and we get it served out in Woolworth tins. We belong to the useful side of things; we don't pose as being ornamental."

"Look out; his lordship's coming alongside," whispered the agent in an awestruck way; and the yacht's lovely gig streaked to the gangway, with the pomp and circumstance of a naval boat. Lord Bullough's sartorial perfection suffered through his ensuing scramble up the side-ladder.

"See here, my man, what do you mean by smothering me with your infernal filth?" he demanded, without preface. Quinlan saluted stiffly.

"Sorry, sir. It's—it's the cheap coal we've got to burn," Bullough gave the slatternly craft a once-over, bit his lip.

"She's a disgrace. Can't you go away—a long way off? You're spoiling the view for everybody."

"Sorry, sir; my orders were to unload at Santa Paula."

"Don't be impertinent!" Dis-

daining further association with his hiring, Bullough asked the listening agent: "Can you do anything about it?"

"Certainly, your lordship. I'll see the harbourmaster at once."

"See to it, then. What will my guests think, seeing a filthy eyesore like this flying my house-flag?" In Quinlan's opinion a bit less spent on the yacht and a bit more on the tramp might improve the situation; but he kept his mouth shut. Bad as the job was, it offered bread and a scrape of inferior butter.

"I'll see if I can smart her up a bit, sir," he presently offered. Bullough sniffed disdainfully, then went down the side to return to eye-pleasing opulence. Quinlan danced the first bitter steps of a derisive hornpipe, and considered his calloused hands. He said all the things he had refrained from saying twice over; and the second time was worse than the first.

"If ever I get a chance to rub that gilded pup's nose in it—" he wrathfully gloomed. "Mister, slick her up."

"Neither men nor materials, sir," the mate protested. "The owners make the crew work cargo out abroad, remember. If I was half the man I used to be I'd board that ice-cream shop and help myself to all that's good. Including that blonde girl by the wheel. Sitting opposite her, even slumgullion'd taste decent."

The shocked agent said: "That's the future Lady Bullough. His lordship brought her cruising to persuade her to marry him."

"She looks like she ought to have a man instead of a stuffed yacht," differed the mate, whose temper was frayed, like the wire rope on which he had torn open his hand. Quinlan left him fuming, and sat down in his own littered cabin. He hated Lord Bullough cordially: a gilt-edged pup who'd never done a hand's turn of honest work in his spilt life. Better men than himself earned the riches he squandered with both hands. An owner who was half an owner would have invited this present dividend earner to his yacht for champagne and association with smart women. Not that he desired any woman in the world, now Mona was lost to him. He took up Mona's portrait to say to it:

"You're a money-grabber, too; if I'd saved up enough to start a home, you'd have let me splice you fast enough. On twenty-five pounds a month, you can't save a whole lot." Presently he went ashore in the agent's boat; entered the shop, drank a glass of sherry with the shipchandler, who had been instructed from home to pay no commissions; idled around the lovely town for want of something better to do. The chandler's water-clerk offered to act as guide.

"That—a da Casino," explained his cicerone, indicating an ornate building. "Good gambler's place, Captain. Spose you like-a, you win lots of dollars."

"I bet a white man's never won a bean; trust the snuff and butters to see to that!" But the guide protested that the games within were fair. Himself had won quite a capful only a month ago. Not that that was the time to see the rooms at their best.

"Ay de mi—at night—a-ah!" He kissed his stained finger-tips. "Lovely señoritas—plenty da swells!" he enthused.

"Then it's no place for me; I've no soup-and-fish togs with me," demurred Quinlan; and was told the sumptuary laws were easy. He turned it over in his mind as the sight-seeing progressed. Return aboard he had an inclination to invite the chief engineer to make a night of it. Not getting news from Mona hurt like the devil. Mona would indubitably be to blame if he overstepped the limits of prudence in the many drink-shops and dancing houses. A bingé of sorts was indicated.

Then he contrasted the yacht with the freighter, and a wild idea of Shanghai-ing his lordship aboard the Fellaheen and making him help to earn his own dividends troubled his fertile brain. The chandler's sherry was well fortified with brandy.

"No, that'd never do; I've got to keep a job of some sort," he mused. "If a northern'd break now and swing us down aboard that nickle-plated contraption—"

But the weather stayed daz-zingly fair. After the mean sup-per provided, Quinlan restless, sent to the chief engineer to ask

if Macfee felt like a turn ashore. Macfee agreed; so they landed, at-tired in plain blue serge. The chief's hands would have made a dog sick, and his ideas of enjoyment were Rabelaisian. They drank at this cantina and that. Their unguided ambulations brought them within view of the gaudy Casino.

"How about chancing our arms?" invited Quinlan. "Gamblin's sinfu," decided the thrifty and semi-intoxicated mechanic.

"Who said we'd gamble: we can watch a bit can't we? Come on, Chief, change a saxepece and see life." They entered without ques-tion; the whirl of gay colour al-most blinded men used to dreary drabness. There were exotic scents and music; tangoes raged; jewels scintillated vividly on shapely necks. Play at the tables, as Quin-lan shouldered a way, appeared to be running hotly. Everything tended to jolt him from normal caution. Mona's birthday was on the 13th of the month; this was the identical day; he'd intended to give her a worth-while present.

What the hell, anyway? He threw down a five-peso cart-wheel on No. 13. The game was roulette; and after calling: "Rien ne va plus!" the Frenchified croupier said: "Treize gagne!"

"Golly-gosh—this is luck!" said Quinlan as the chinking plaques were pitched on top of his stake.

"Ye'll lose it a'—ay, an' more, the next throw," protested Macfee.

"Who cares? Let her ride!" He left the maximum on 13, which turned up again. A woman screamed and vacated her seat. Quinlan slid into it. At the table's far end he spotted Bullough and that heady blonde. What of it; for a crowded hour he was his own-er's equal! That blonde wasn't a patch on Mona. If you reckoned things up soberly, allowing dis-count for Mona's faithlessness.

He settled to steady play, being no novice. It was actually difficult to make a mistake. Unlucky in love, lucky at—well, chance, eh? That was how things ran. Occa-sional glances up the table gave the impression that Bullough was plunging to loss. His blonde fairy tried to urge him away; Bullough was half-drunk and stubborn. Watching the croupier rake in another maximum from his lord-ship, Quinlan staked the limit on red, and won. It seemed impos-sible for him to make a mistake.

"Dinna tempt Providence long-er!" protested Macfee. "Come awa—are ye aimin' to buy the whole o' Santa Paula?"

"That's a notion, Mac. How about buying the Semiramis? We could send the perishing owner home in our bunch of troubles, at that. Poetic justice, eh? His blonde looks as if she'd like best the man with the biggest pile. Get yourself a drink." He pitched a gold piece to the chief, and went on playing. Twice he lost, then he won a sequence. Money piled high before him; fat plaques worth a thousand pesos apiece were plenti-ful. Lord Bullough went on losing heavily; his blonde grew fretful. Losing obviously quickened his noble thirst; the waiters were kept busy. His face grew dejected. His white mess dress grew creased and stained. He snarled at the blonde girl for her pusillanimity.

Quinlan had just pulled off an-other maximum when his shoul-der was clutched from behind.

"I say, you're the captain of my ship, what?" Bullough stuttered. "Off duty, though, sir!"

"Well, see here—these damned Dagoes won't cash my cheque and I want some money," Quinlan waved to the pile of wealth stacked before him. "Help yourself, sir—we don't stint anything."

"See here: I'll give you my che-que. Ten thousand of these damned dollars, what?"

"Twenty thousand, if you like, sir! There'd be a yarn to tell the Communist mate!"

The neighbouring sent was aboard the Fellaheen and making him help to earn his own dividends troubled his fertile brain. The chandler's sherry was well fortified with brandy.

"No, that'd never do; I've got to keep a job of some sort," he mused. "If a northern'd break now and swing us down aboard that nickle-plated contraption—"

But the weather stayed daz-zingly fair. After the mean sup-per provided, Quinlan restless, sent to the chief engineer to ask

pays dividends, even if the wages are rotten. Follow my play, though; my luck seems in," Lord Bullough wasn't one to take ad-vice from an underling, however much he took in cash.

"Sturrrick, you damn fool, come away!" urged the blonde—her nostrils somewhat pinched.

"Lemme alone; I'm doubling my losses—bound to win," stuttered the peer.

"Don't talk to me that way!" Flushed, she forced a way through the press, to fume on the outskirts. Apparently Lord Bullough's chances of future happiness were about equal to his own. Quinlan thought. Serve him right for being a cheeseparing, sailor-robbing nit-wit! He advanced another ten thousand pesos, almost without missing them; they tricked down the insatiable sink.

"It's a swindle!" Bullough yelled. He began to thrash about with excited arms; and satellites moved purposefully towards him. Choking and scrabbling, he was jerked from his chair.

"Ye'll obsairve there is a God!" chuckled Macfee.

Quinlan expected satisfied triumph to warm him. But to see a Briton manhandled by a gang of garlicky Dagoes wasn't good enough. He crammed his winnings into his pockets, and called:

"Get him clear, Mac!"

The blonde stood half paralysed on the fringe of the ensuing melee. It was a full-sized fight, because the whole Casino staff rallied to the offensive. The public joined in. Forgetting professional dislike for an owner, Quinlan did the best a man trained in a bitter school could do. The blonde's eyes glittered; her face remained flush-ed—with admiration, not rage. Vigilantes, trooping in, tore the milling combatants apart. But Macfee raced outside to find the second mate and a couple of junior engineers; and these reinforce-ments joined in to some purpose. Lord Bullough was dragged to the surface. He looked the worse for wear; an ear was torn; his mess-suit was drabbed. The Chief of Police headed more vigi-lantes; and Quinlan, knowing his business, slid a thousand pesos into the Authority's not-reluctant palm. That ransomed the body of Lord Bullough, which he conveyed down to the water-front.

"He'll sober up by morning," he consoled the blonde, who was, he gathered, Lady Sheila Waygot.

"I don't care a cat's curse if he stays tight for a year!" she blazed. "You're a man!" Obviously Lord Bullough's matrimonial hopes were dissipated. "I'm proud to have met you," said Lady Sheila. Her eyes invited; for Quinlan, though hewn from teak, was handsome. But—meeting her blaz-ing gaze, he felt no thrill. She wasn't Mona—she wasn't Mona.

"Get him aboard," he suggested. He carried the inanimate hulk up his own gangway and to his sumptuous stateroom, where he ex-pertly bedded him down. The cabin was scented, full of useless kick-shaws. Silk pyjamas prom-ised effendancy. He went into the alleyway.

"Come and get a drink?" Lady Sheila invited.

"I have some Al stuff aboard the Fellaheen, if you like plain, hon-est, liquor."

She did like it. But for Mona's portrait, Quinlan might have lost his head. He forced himself to say:

"Better go back to your own ship, lady. This hooker isn't right for such as you."

"It's streets ahead than that flouting night-club. How about booking a passage home with you, Captain Quinlan? I only came in the yacht because I thought I might marry Bullough; but—"

Dizzy, Quinlan said: "There's no passenger accommodation. I'll see you aboard the yacht."

She sobered to say: "My father's a shareholder, you know if I can do anything—"

Quinlan was on deck next morning when the agent's launch brought Bullough aboard. He still looked the worse for wear.

"They tell me I owe you a pot of money," his lordship choked. "See here, Captain, will you take my cheque? Or you can have a bond on the yacht, if you like; I'm fed up with her. Did I go far in and swing us down aboard that nickle-plated contraption?"

"Pretty far, sir," Quinlan had counted his gains and they were considerable. If only there'd been someone to spend them on—it would have been top-hole; but— (Continued on Page 3)

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Britain And Sea Freedom

It took the threat of a world and the imminent menace of the tide of Nazism to make a world of people realise that Britain, in her role of Mistress of the Seas, was in reality the champion of the Freedom of the Seas: that the oceans she had won with her great Navy, were, by those very conquests, thrown open for the use of all.

The British warship, indeed, has become the counterpart of the British policeman, and every habitual user of the sea, whatever his nationality, recognised this truth long ago. No seafarer was ever afraid of a British ship of war, provided that his conscience told him he was bound on his lawful occasions. On the contrary, he felt nothing but security when it was by, and recognised it for the good tempered law enforcement officer that it was, and is.

Great Britain's role as Mistress of the Seas, and her extreme interest in the preservation of the freedom of the great ocean highways to all who would pass along them in the way of peace, has been distorted and maligned by many on the Continent.

The Nazis accused her of tyranny and repression, of using her naval arm to encircle less powerful nations, and of parading,

hypocritically, altruistic virtues she never possessed.

As Mr. Michael Lewis, Professor of History at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, points out in "British Ships and British Seamen" (published for the British Council by Longmans Green & Co., London), few continentals have any first hand knowledge of the ways of British ships on the waters.

Let them he advises, seek out from among their own people seafarers whom they can trust, and obtain their independent testimony. Let them say whether they have ever known a British warship that was fussy, petty minded, hectoring or deliberately unjust; that was not on the contrary, good tempered, tactful, and strictly impartial.

But why should Britain take upon herself the troublesome and expensive role of policing the seas? People who are not British might reasonably, as Mr. Lewis suggests, object to being asked to believe that Britain is altogether altruistic in this important matter, and that she takes up a burdensome and exacting duty just for the love of her fellow men—even though such claims would be in part truth.

But: Britain, whose people have for long been free themselves, does believe in Freedom, in itself, in all forms, and in all places—in social liberty, in political self determination, and in economic freedom everywhere. But Britain's ill wishers in other lands seems to find a constitutional difficulty in believing that any people can be altruistic even in part, or can experience any sentiment whatever of collective generosity. It is a pity, to put it mildly, that they have no experience of their own to show that they may be wrong.

Mr. Lewis demonstrates quite clearly that there is at least, "a modicum of altruism" in British policy, but, taking as his immediate concern the economic aspect of Britain's control of the seas in the last century, he affirms that her attitude is not primarily altruistic.

She has had one very good reason for her policy—one which every one will understand. It paid her. And having admitted this much, we may

hope for a fair hearing on the other half of her case: which is that it paid every other seafarer too.

Mr. Lewis traces the development of Britain's sea power, and how she gained the ability to rid the seas of pirates and render them safe to the merchant. All who used the seas profited, but naturally those who used them most gained the most, and Britain, by the development of her trade, had most at stake.

But though it is undeniable that:

Britain gained the most by this new state of affairs, and was therefore perfectly satisfied to maintain it at her own cost, there remains the other half of the answer. All other sea users benefited—and what is more benefited without appreciable cost to themselves. Britain kept the seas, but she kept them in everybody's interests as well as her own. We may even go a step further and say that it was to her own interest to do so.

This, in its economic aspect, is the Pax Britannica. Britain still lives by her commerce, so that it is still as much to her advantage as ever to maintain the greatest possible volume of world trade. By what distorted process of logic, then, can it be argued, as some pretend to-day, that Britain seeks to oust whole peoples out of the markets of the world? Is she so bent, then, on cutting her own throat?

The services Britain has rendered the world in maintaining sea freedom and sea safety are divided by the author into two main groups: The literal throwing open of the seas to all (in distinction to the old idea held by the Spanish and Portuguese Empires, of the 16th century, or to that of the Dutch, and even the English, of the 17th, whereby each power claimed that certain individual stretches of water were its own exclusive property, in which the outsider could sail only as a trespasser), and then the suppression of piracy, the arch-enemy of lawful trade. Britain's activities in this direction make fascinating reading, but it has been conceived and written so economically that it covers an immense field—it shows for instance, how Britain has promoted the safety of sea travel; its chapters which treat of Britain's wider use of sea power



Lady Ward, wife of Sir John Ward, who has given her house in London as a Distribution centre for British Medical and Civilian Aid, is seen here at work amongst some of the gifts, watched by Mr. Bertram Cruger of the Chase National Bank and British representative of the Allied Relief Fund.— (Copyright, Fox.)

in the interests of human freedom, and her use of it to oppose the aggression of any strong continental power upon its neighbours, are stated with sharp and convincing clarity.

Britain's normal foreign policy—the preservation of the Balance of Power in Europe—concerns us only indirectly here. But one aspect of it, her opposition to the aggression of any strong Continental Power upon its neighbours—must needs be mentioned, since it is exactly parallel in its general effect to her attitude toward the Freedom of the Seas. Here too, though undoubtedly she gains

by preventing any one power from dominating the mainland, she is also aiding all peoples whose freedom and self determination are threatened by the would be dominator: and she has done so consistently for many centuries.

It is a proud tradition. It is based upon proudly stated facts, and in this slim but fascinating volume, Mr. Lewis shows (without saying) why it is that many neutrals to-day are gradually coming to the realisation that any threat to British sea power is, directly and menacingly, a threat to their own way of life, and to their happiness.

Night Ashore

(Continued from Page 2)

"I've got a wire for you, Captain," interposed the agent. Quinlan opened it before answering Bullough.

"Sorry for everything; call it square!" he read over Mona's name.

"Never fret about repayments, sir," he told Lord Bullough. "Here's the answer—call it square." He swung on the agent:

"See here, get this hooker turned round one-time; she looks like making a record run home." He watched Lord Bullough return aboard the glittering Semiramis; saw Lady Sheila's indifference to the returning prodigal.

"I'd rather have a proper ship and a real girl!" he informed Macfee. "Maybe I'll buy a share in this wreck and we'll run her as she should be run."

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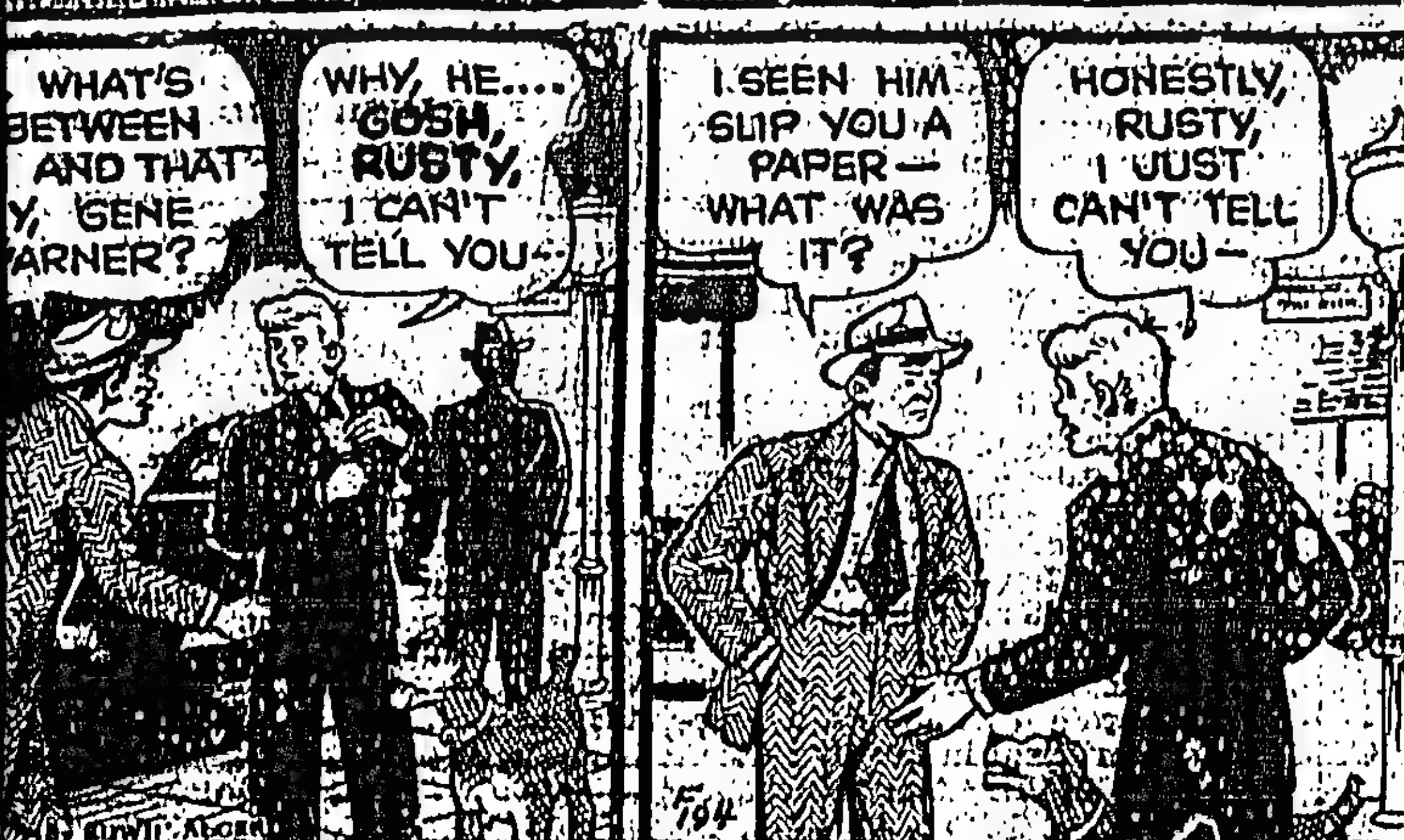
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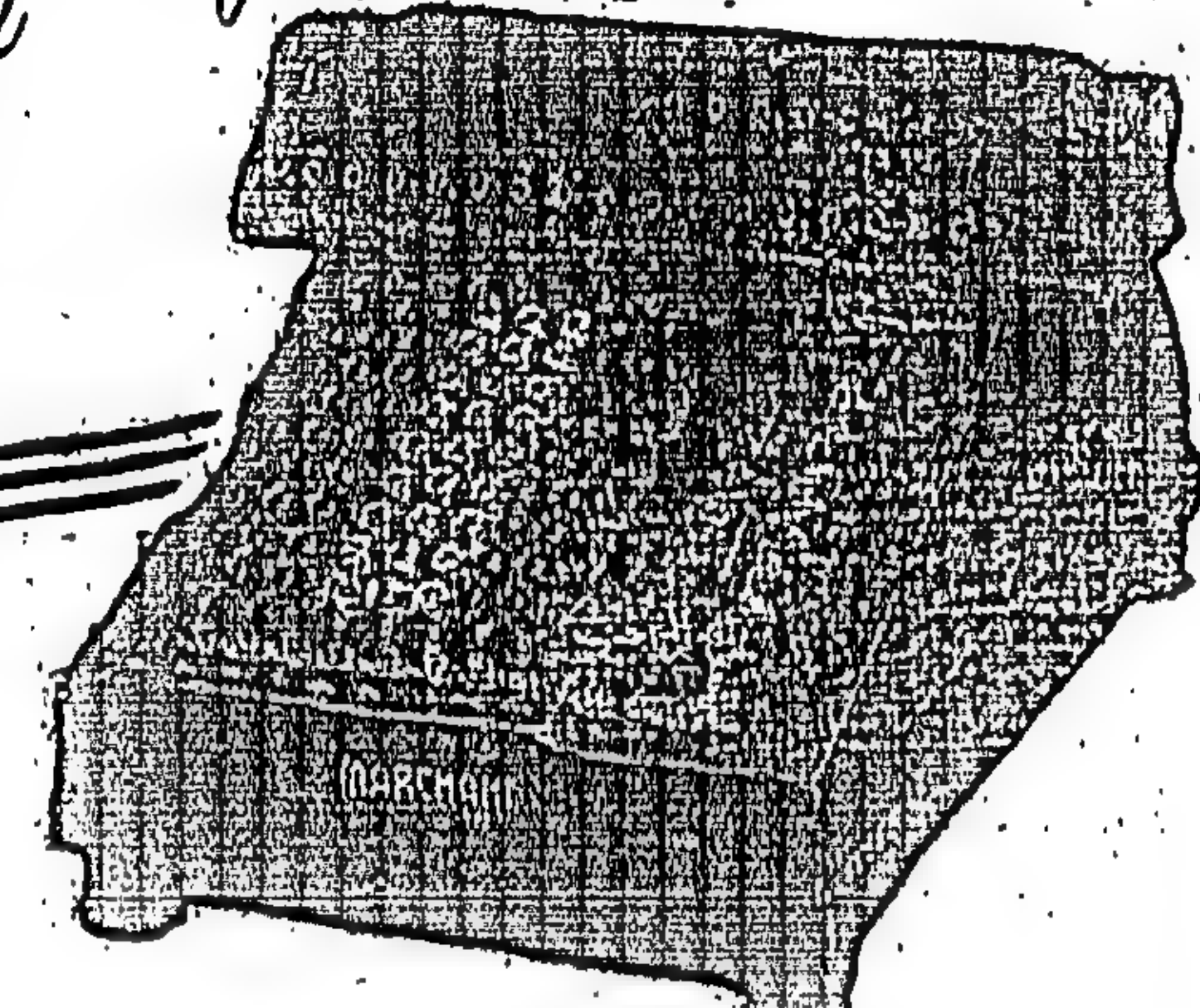


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And THIS Was Paris

PARIS is preparing now for the worst winter in her history. Every night along the left bank of the Seine, under cover of a severe black-out, great German lorries lumber towards the east taking French food and fuel to Germany.

Every day trains and motor-coaches comes in from the east bringing thousands more German families to make the most of what food is left in Normandy and Brittany.

First thing most of these Germans do when they get to Paris is to rush to the Eiffel Tower and stand gazing for hours at the big, specially made swastika flag flying on the top of it.

Goebbels has given special orders for the Eiffel Tower to be "boosted" in all German papers and magazines.

It was difficult to get a picture of Hitler walking underneath the tower taking in its full height, so a composite picture was made showing an enlarged Hitler emerging from the arch, the whole of the tower and the huge swastika flag.

German ex-Service men stand near the tower selling that picture in postcard size for the Nazi visitors to send home.

Remember those little metal models of the Eiffel Tower in the Paris shops? They've all been bought up long ago by the Germans to adorn thousands of mantelpieces in the Reich as "symbols of victory."

The Germans have found yet another use for the Eiffel Tower. They have turned the top of it into an observation post where look-out men keep watch for our planes.

Unemployed Only

The once-gay Bois de Boulogne, where normally there would be strolling crowds admiring the autumn-tinted trees, is now the world's saddest beauty spot.

The public are not allowed to go there because the German authorities discovered that many hundreds of Jews and fleeing politicians were trying to hide among the trees.

The only people permitted to walk there up to a few days ago were men who could produce a card proving that they were unemployed.

They move in dismal groups along the paths where once walked the happy-go-lucky race-goers on their way to Auteuil or Longchamp.

For months after the war started there were rumours in France that coal was going to be rationed.

By the time coal ration cards were actually issued most people had got in huge stocks.

In many parts of Paris these stocks are now being confiscated by the authorities. Police go from house to house with lorries, saying: "All coal must be shared out among the community as a whole."

The German families coming in to the Paris region from the Ruhr and the Rhineland get plenty of coal and plenty of food.

Not so the French. They form long queues outside the municipal

By
WALTER FARR

Former Daily Mail Paris Correspondent

offices to get their coal rations, while the Germans, by a special arrangement, get theirs without difficulty.

Gaiety By Order

The first chill winds of autumn are whistling down the boulevards these days. At this time of the year, war or no war, there always begins a battle royal between the flat-dwellers and their proprietors as to when central heating should be put on.

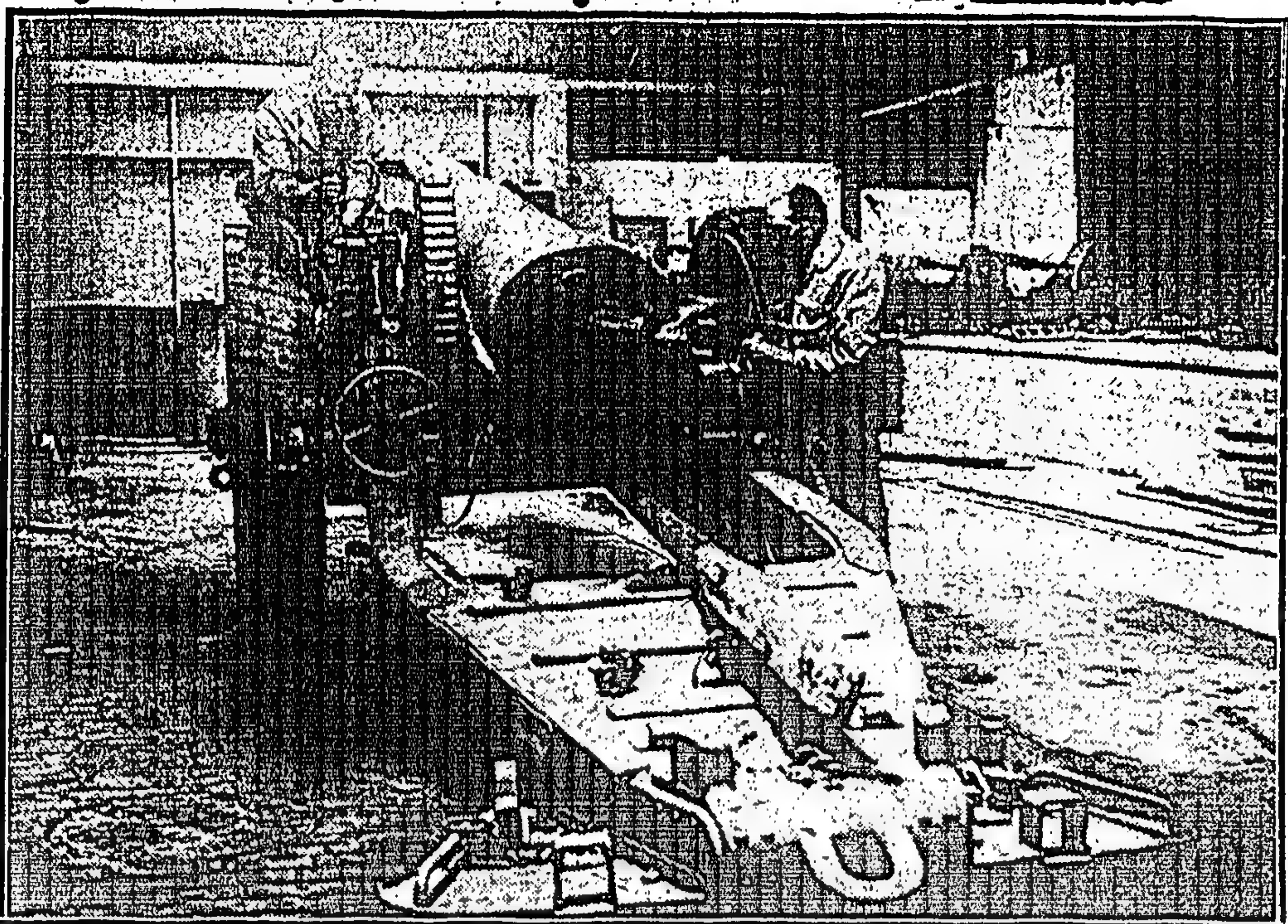
The dispute this year is not about the date for turning on the heat but about whether there should be any central heating at all.

In thousands of blocks of flats there is not enough fuel for the furnaces.

The Germans are trying to create a "Gay Paree" of their own. Before the fall of Paris most of the Montmartre night clubs and cabarets were run by Jews. The dance hostesses were mostly Jewish refugees from Germany and Central European countries.

Now that they have all moved out, the Germans are encouraging ordinary French people to open up night clubs with pure-blooded German and French artists.

Some rather crude, childish cabaret turns have been brought



A visit to the Northern Command R.A.O.C. Motor Transport Workshops. Averaging eighteen hours a day, the workshops are busily overhauling and repairing M. T. of all description. They are photographed here at work on six-inch guns.

Preventing a Bore War

The decision of the War Office to appoint Welfare Officers to the various Commands in Britain means that a big offensive is being made against one of Hitler's most secret weapons, Boredom. The point is that if the invasion misses fire, or even if it doesn't and has to be beaten out of the country, there will be the long winter months when training for the Spring offensive will be necessarily limited to the rather short hours of daylight.

In peace-time, all activities which come under the rather forbidding-looking title of welfare, from lantern-lectures to darts, could be carried out within each unit by the officers in charge.

But nowadays the men in any given battalion may be split up into widely-scattered units, and even on motor-bikes the officers can't be the big-hearted Arthurs they used to be. There are all sorts of problems which have to be dealt with when an entire generation puts on khaki; problems legal and matrimonial and financial and domestic. Furthermore, there are thousands of young chaps in the army who want to go on doing the same sort of thing as they did in peace-time—spare-time education, discussion groups, concerts and what-not.

Most difficult of all to deal with are the men of isolated units

such as gun and searchlight crews, out in the wilds of Slopshire and far too few for the organisation of concerts or other usual entertainments.

A big send-off for the new scheme was given at a meeting in the Mansion House on the invitation of the Lord Mayor of London, on December 12, 1939. This was organised by the Director of Welfare, Eastern Command and London. Under him are appointed Area and County Welfare Officers who work with Welfare Officers of the individual units within each Command.

For men on leave one of the first things the new scheme did was to set up information bureaux at all the main line stations in London where troops could be told about how to get here, there and everywhere; about entertainment, hospitality available and even guides to take them round. The Rotary Clubs of London provided members to pilot men through the unknown hugeness of the capital to lodgings for the night.

Under the head of education much is being done to help the soldier with his start, or his restart, in civil life when the war is over. Lending libraries are being arranged for and even recitals of good music, since nobody now supposes that the soldier is any different from what he was in peace time so far as tastes are concerned.

There is, too, a tremendous lot of Digging for Victory going on among men who are afloattime enthusiastic owners of gardens. The Welfare officers arrange that this very useful and healthy outlet for spare energies should be suitably encouraged with seeds, young plants, the tools of the trade and manures.

In addition to all this, cooperation is sought with the Army Sports Control Board in the matter of providing pitches for all sorts of games and for the accessories of those games, from billiard cues to Rugby goal-posts. And Welfare officers also work in with ENSA (Entertainment National Service Association). ENSA supply the concert parties, the actors and show girls and the musicians and the lecturers, but the Welfare people have to supplement this by the provision of travelling cinemas, and, most important, pianos and other instruments of music.

The Welfare officers in short, take care of the local problem, whatever it is.

And lastly the Welfare workers try to rouse local interest so as to raise both funds and enthusiasm. Anyone who will offer a soldier a hot bath once or twice a week, or a meal at home—home being a spot the soldier probably hasn't seen for some time—is doing a real service in keeping up the man's morale (or, in plain English, pecker), and in keeping down the pangs of boredom which are

likely to assail him if his life is all training and nothing much else.

Farmers are invited to let the men do a bit of work around the farm—anything for a change. Amateur dramatic clubs and musical societies are asked to open these activities to the local troops and so are the local Darts clubs.

Such big centres as Plymouth and a number of northern cities have done fine work in raising funds and getting down to the job—war on bore.



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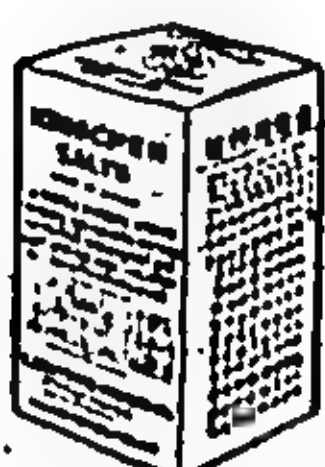
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from Germany to help create the atmosphere of the "new Paris."

There's a scarcity of chorus girls in the capital. Music-halls such as the Folies Bergere are trying to put on shows for the coming winter, but they can't get together attractive choruses.

Paris in the past has recruited practically all its girls dancers from Britain and America.

The Germans have placed a ban on coloured artists in Paris. In fact, special regulations have been framed regarding all coloured people in occupied French territory, restricting the areas where they can travel and hinting that they should leave the country altogether.

Not a single one of the celebrities of the Paris bars has stayed on to entertain the conquerors. Frank, of the Ritz bar, who disappeared during the invasion, is still missing.

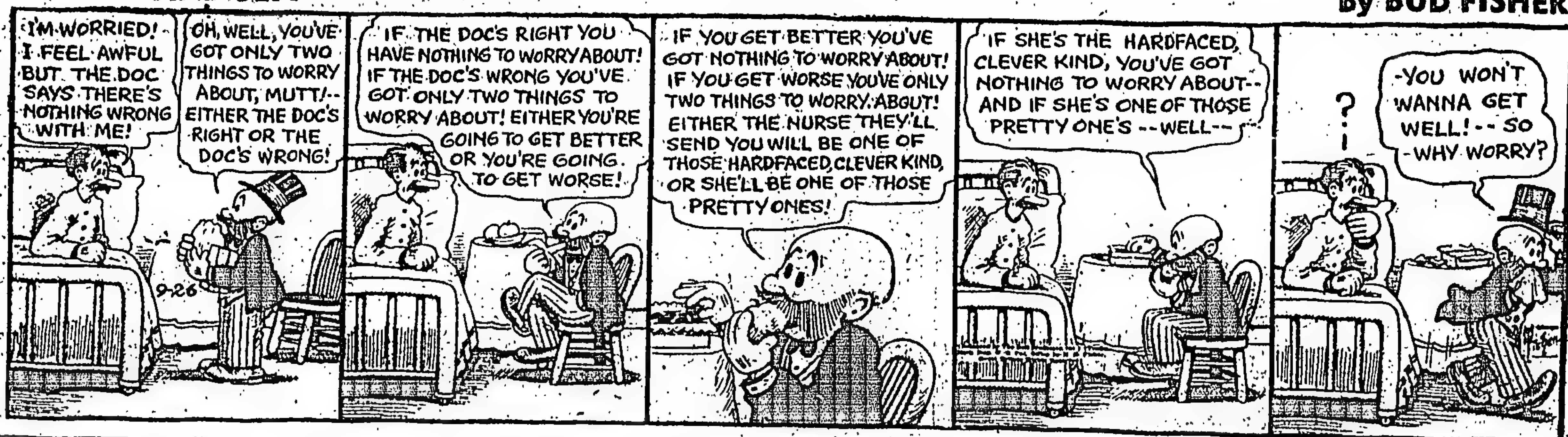
When I last saw Pierre, of the Scribe bar, he was making arrangements for hurried departure from France. Harry, of "Harry's" (Sank Roo Donoo) is, I understand, now running a bar in London.

Carpentier, the boxer, who used to manage a bar on the Etoile, has just been demobilised from the French Air Force, and at the moment is having a battle of words with Jean Borotra (France's new sports Führer) in unoccupied France as to whether professionalism should be banned from French sport.

I remember Frank, of the Ritz, telling me just before France broke up: "I'm counting now on this being a ten-years war. But when it's all over Paris will be just the same as it ever was. Of course it will."

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Exercises For Beauty

More Cheese Dishes

Cheese And Potato Pie

MAKES a most satisfying dish.

Slice some potatoes. Make a pint of thick white sauce, and stir in 4 ozs. grated cheese, season with salt and pepper. Arrange in a dish a border of toasted bread, then a layer of potatoes, and pour over some sauce. Repeat until full.

Cover the whole with sauce, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Cheese Pyramids

The following quantities will make 12 pyramids.

Ingredients: 2 ozs. flour, 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. grated cheese, some cheddar cheese, 1 yolk of egg, a little cream, salt and cayenne.

Add the grated cheese to the flour with salt and cayenne, rub in the margarine, mix to a dough with yolk of egg, knead slightly, roll out and cut into rounds with a pastry cutter (about 1½ ins. in diameter), and bake in a hot oven on a greased tin.

On each biscuit when cold place three small squares of cheddar cheese, whip and season the cream, put it in a forcing bag and pipe it between the squares of cheese.

The pyramids can be served with cheese alone.

Cheese Souffle

If you want a light nourishing dish for five people make this souffle.

Ingredients: 3 ozs. flour, 3 ozs. butter, 6 ozs. grated cheese, ¼ pt. milk, yolks of 3 eggs, whites of 4 eggs, breadcrumbs, salt and cayenne.

Cook the flour in the butter, add the milk, stir till it boils and thickens.

When it cools add the yolks of eggs and beat well, then the grated cheese, salt and cayenne, and lastly the stiffly whisked egg whites.

Pour into a well-buttered pish, and sprinkle over some browned breadcrumbs. Bake in a quick oven and serve immediately.

Cheese Straws

Another cheese favourite for a family of four.

Ingredients: 2 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. grated cheese, 2 ozs. butter, 1½ teaspoonful mustard, yolk of egg, salt and cayenne.

Sift the flour into a basin, add the mustard, salt, cayenne, and grated cheese, rub in the margarine, mix to a paste with yolk of egg and a little water, if necessary, knead slightly, roll out on to a pastry board till about 1/6th of an inch thick, cut into narrow strips about 3 inches long, place in a greased baking tin and bake in a quick oven.

Cheese Soup

If you want a really wholesome dish serve cheese soup, with a cheese savoury and vegetables to follow.

Ingredients: 1 pt. white stock, 1 pt. milk, 1 onion, 1 bay leaf, 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. flour, 3 ozs. grated cheese, salt and pepper.

Chop the onion, fry lightly in

THE Greeks based their ideal of feminine beauty on strong and spare hip lines. Waist, shoulders and legs had naturally to conform to hip proportions.

The argument was that the hips were a source of power which supported the rest of the body beautiful. And the idea is supported by tennis players and athletes, who, in the course of training, pay particular attention to exercises which give good balance to the hips.

Broad, sagging hips are ageing. Which does not mean that they are possessed exclusively by the middle-aged. Often a school girl has the defect.

Hip and abdominal spread are often due to unnatural habits of sitting and standing, and can be corrected by acquiring the right posture.

If hip muscles are kept free from fat there is no danger of spread. If there is extreme tendency towards spread it may be that there is a trace of glandular trouble, which must be treated under medical supervision.

But massage, exercise, slimming baths, and good corsets are among the surest correctives. During a slimming treatment no magical transformation can be expected if habits of ease remain uncorrected. Among these are rolling in comfortable armchairs, motoring, breakfast in bed, and an inactive physical and mental attitude of life.

Control

Graceful control of the hips is acquired by holding the body taut and straight in front and at the sides, with the hips well tucked in at the back.

Rolling on the floor on a rug, running, skipping, skating, leg swinging, and exercises done in a squatting position, all help towards discouraging unwieldy hips.

Dancing is one of the best hip exercises. But it must be done with long, fine graceful movements. The object of dancing movements should be to draw upon the energy of the hip muscles—never just dipping from the knees. The test should be a slight hip ache next day. In the backsteps of a dance the object should be to acquire a well balanced angle from the hip to the foot, which is one of the basic beauty exercises for hip and leg muscles.

In fact all the best exercises for the hips are those in which the legs are swung or kicked backwards to pull tightly on the thighs.

Beginners should try hip exercises in a lying position. The preliminary movements are to leg-swing while lying on a rug on the floor, with arms at the sides and the body extended to its full length, feet together. Raise the feet stiffly until the soles face the ceiling, then point the toes towards the ceiling, lower them, and return the leg to the ground.

From the same position, toes pointed swing each straight leg in a circular movement in both directions, while the other remains on the floor.

Another simple exercise can be

done in this lying position. One leg should be held straight while the other, with foot turned out at the side, is swung briskly to the side as far as possible, without bending the knee. Repeat the exercise with the other leg.

Later, when the muscles are loosened, a slightly more difficult exercise can be done. The legs are raised at right angles, the sole of the feet facing the ceiling and the hands on the hips. In this position, gently swing the hips off the floor and pull the legs forward until they are held over the head. There should be a muscular contraction from the small of the back to the tips of the toes. Lower the body but keep the legs at right angles.

Repeat each of the exercises half a dozen times, but do not attempt this last exercise until you can cope with it without over-exertion.

Rolling drill is excellent hip exercise. Just lie flat on the floor while the hips roll. Stretch the arms above the head, on a level with the shoulders. Roll on the hips to the left side, bringing the right leg over on top of the left. Reverse the roll to bring the left leg over the right, the trunk remaining flat as possible. Repeat the rolls six times. Vary the exercise by bending the knees and rolling the hips from side to side.

To make the hip joints supple, place a heavy block of wood on the floor, stand on it with one leg. Steady the balance with a chair. Point the toe of the free leg and push it forward to kick as high as possible, then back again to pass the standing leg and out swiftly backwards as far as possible without relaxing the knee. Always remember that the swinging leg must move as quickly as possible from the hip joints. Repeat three times with each leg.

Kicking

Another hip slimming exercise can be done by rising on the toes, holding the body easily erect, with steady balance. Keep toes pointed as the right foot is swung far out to the right side, and then swiftly back in front of the left as far as possible, without turning the trunk. Then swing back to the right and return to the starting position.

Repeat with both legs, alternately, three times, doing half a dozen movements in all. These leg crossing exercises can be done to dance tunes, to make them conform to dance movements.

For those who have acquired fleshy hips, a lying exercise that is not too strenuous can be tried. Lie at full length on the right side, resting the head and shoulders on folded arms. Stretch the body to full length and place the legs together.

Now kick the left leg briskly back, without turning the trunk, and then bring it back to starting position.

Reverse the position to the left side in order to exercise the right leg. The leg must be directed slightly backwards and the body held straight so that the action is concentrated on the fleshy parts of the hips below the waist at the backs.

Whatever form of hip exercise you choose, let your watchword be "slow and often." Don't exhaust your energy at first, but persevere and vary the exercises to suit your requirements.

EAT AT—

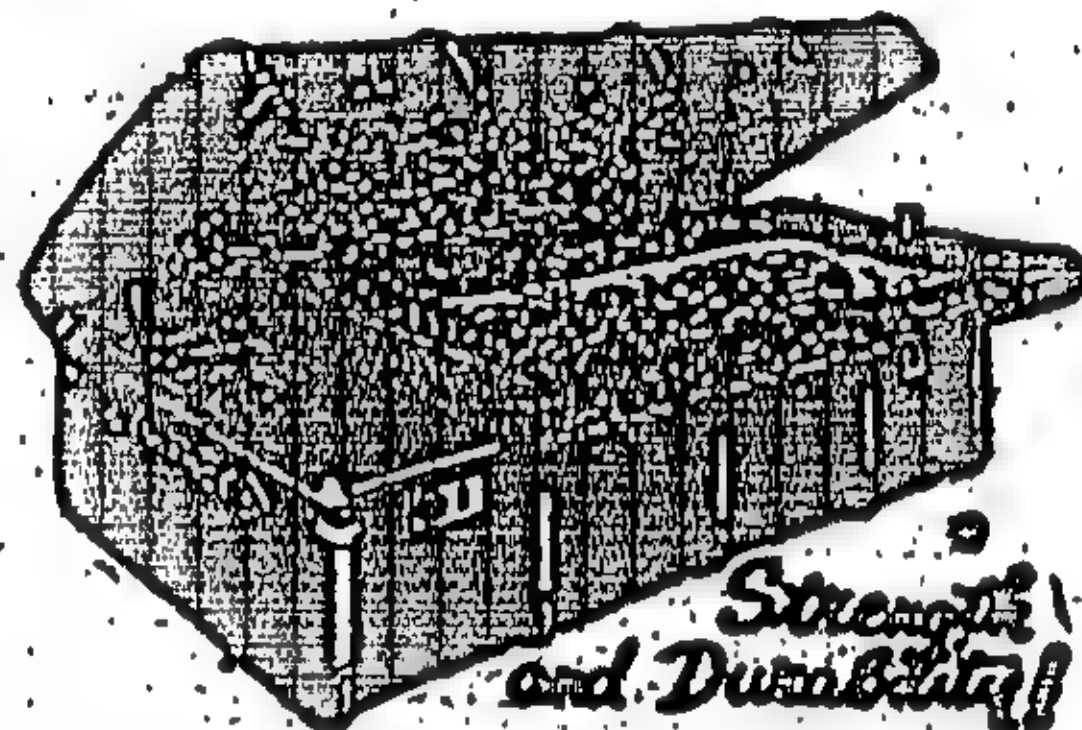
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HANDSPRINGS ETERNAL

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"But you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the

whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."

Have You Sent The Wife
The Overland China Mail
This Week?

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Windsor House, Tel. 20022.

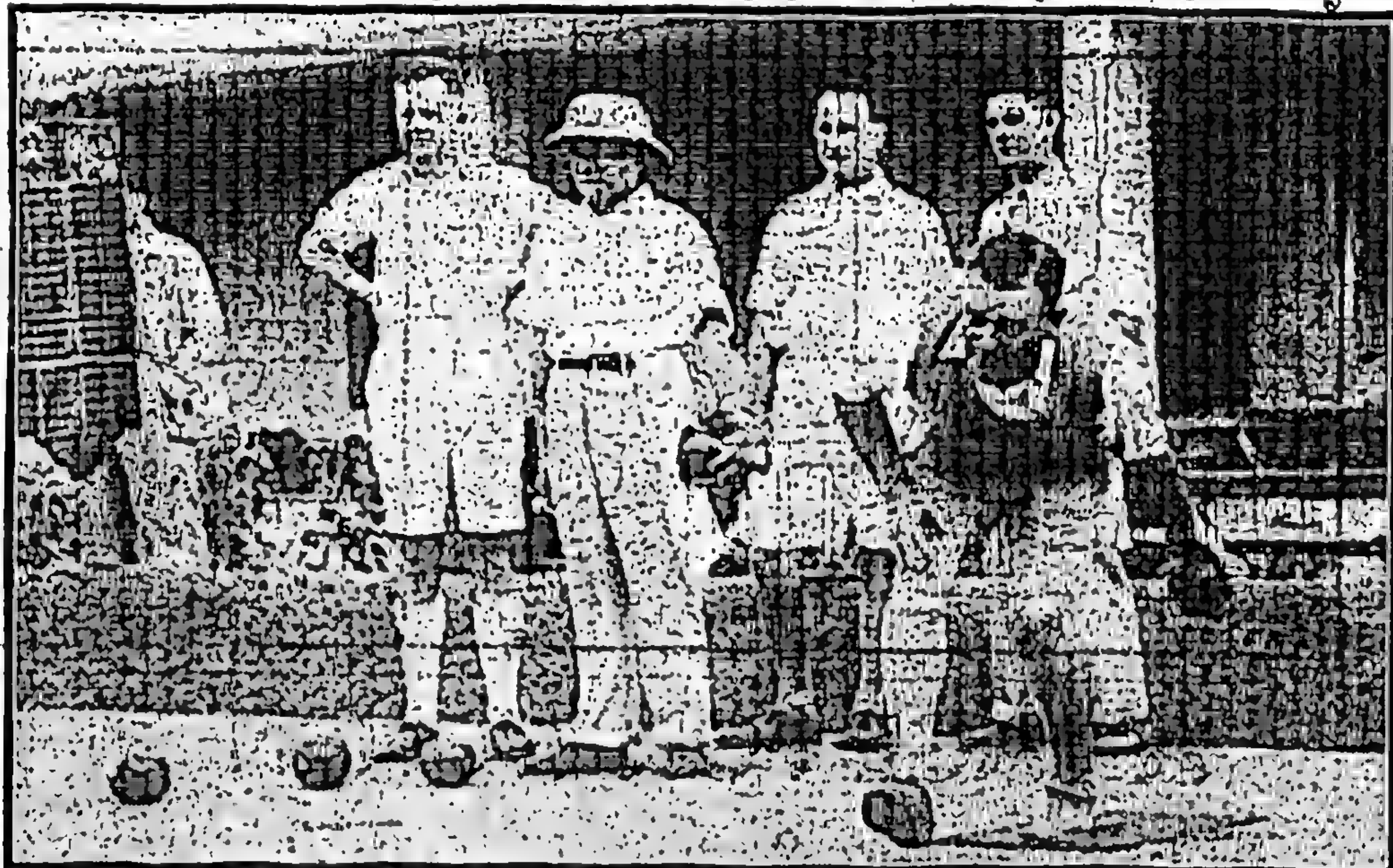
An Important Bowls Week-End



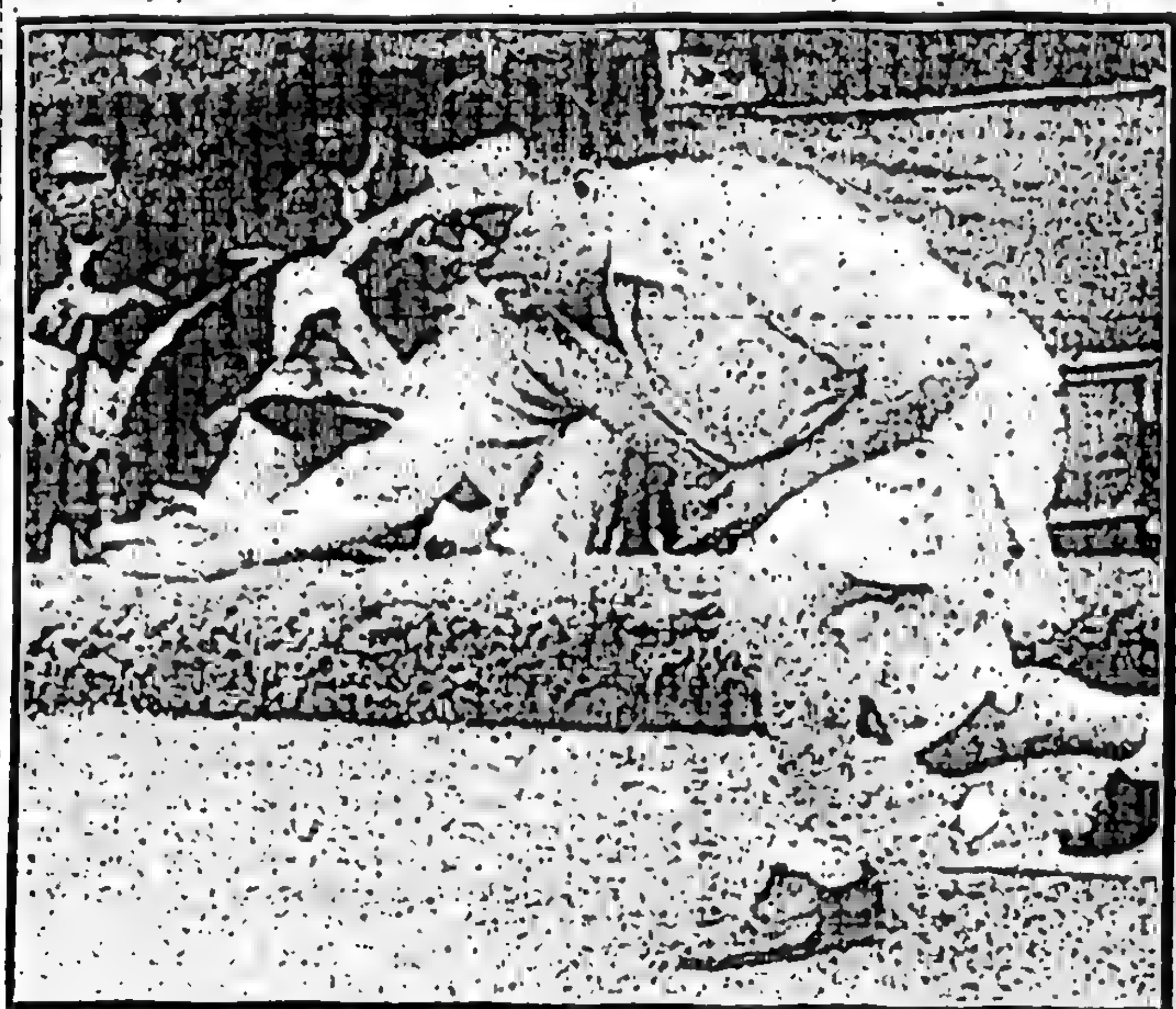
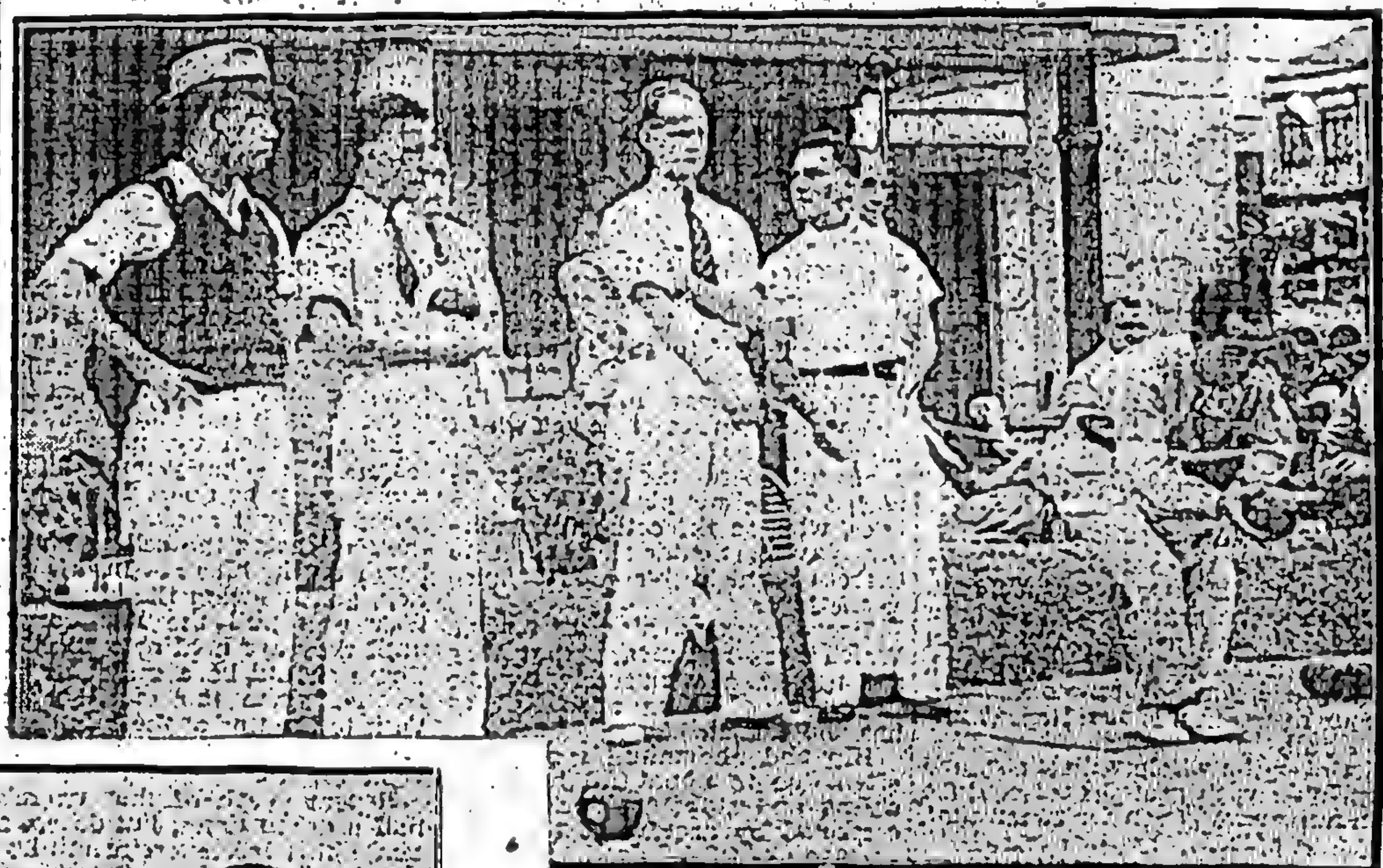
A. J. Hall, skip of the England team which won the International Final against India on Sunday at the K.F.C.

Right:—J. Luz, H. Alves, R. S. Capell, J. Ribeiro, M. A. Wahab and A. M. Wahab playing in the "China Mail" cup competition last Sunday. (Kahn).

Below:—Photo taken of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Yanovitch with their family, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. (Mayfair Studio.)



J. G. Meyer, L. J. Silva, W. Hyde, A. A. Remedios and (bowling), P. E. Basket, playing in the "China Mail" cup competition on Sunday. (Kahn)



M. N. Rakusen, the Colony's lawn bowls singles champion, who defeated Abbas in last Saturday's final. (Kahn)



Captain J. Watson skipping his team to victory in the "China Mail" competition. (Kahn)

A THRIFTY WAY to GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S TEETH

Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans **better, quicker and is safe** to use.

For further **ECONOMY** BUY the **LARGE TUBE**



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DENTAL CREAM

CANADIANS' MIGHTY WAR EFFORT

THE ARRIVAL OF Australians and New Zealanders has completed the Imperial family of air-men in Canada. Already the first graduates of Canada's giant air university are ready to take their places in the fighting forces of the Empire, and young recruits from the British Isles are scattered through the Empire Air Scheme training camps that girdle Canada from east to west.

As the first graduates left Canadian schools, the schools were increasing rapidly in number and capacity. The output of fliers will increase steadily as the historic scheme leaps ahead to full maturity and the ultimate goal—complete and crushing British air supremacy.

At the end of September 4,500 trainees have enrolled in Canadian flying schools providing instruction for fighting personnel—pilots, observers, and gunners—and 7,500 more were in training as service and maintenance men.

Air Force Already 25,000

In Canada alone new recruits are being taken on at the rate of 700 a week. The rise of Royal Canadian Air Force strength from 4,500 to 25,000 men and officers in the past year is accounted for by enrolment of men to operate the air training plan and pupils who will pass through the schools to combat in the skies.

Of the 83 training establishments Canada is building and equipping for the Air Scheme, 33 already are functioning fully, and by the year-end the number in operation will be 48.

All 90 aerodromes needed are nearing completion, and all will finally be completed by November 15. Work has been rushed on a 24-hour-per-day basis, and superhuman building feats have been accomplished since the German blitzkrieg began in earnest. The progress made in airport and hangar construction is astounding. Nearly all Canadian training centres are larger and more fully equipped than Royal Air Force flying schools in Britain.

Air observers were the first graduates of the Empire Air Scheme in Canada. First pilots are completing their courses by the end of October, and air-gunners will follow shortly after. All graduating students began their intensive courses last April, almost simultaneously with Australian contemporaries.

Since April, graduating air-gunners have learned about photography and mapping in one school, bombing and gunnery in another, and air navigation—their "senior course"—in another.

Pilots left initial training schools for elementary flying training schools, and are now completing their training in service flying schools, where conditions of combat are simulated as closely as possible.

Air-gunners left the initial training centres for a lengthy course in wireless telegraphy, and are now spending their final four weeks at bombing and gunnery schools.

British Aid Not Needed

Drawing freely on United States reserves and whipping its own air might into fighting trim, Canada will be able to complete the aeroplane production demands for the training plans without Britain's assistance, according to the Munitions Minister, Mr. C. D. Howe. Such great strides have been made by the Canadian aircraft industry, states Mr. Howe, that the larger part of the original production programme covering two years has been pressed into one year.

Elementary training planes already are being manufactured in Canada on a mass production basis, and Mr. Howe adds, construction of advanced training planes is proceeding in accord with needs of an accelerated training schedule.

As pilots graduate from preliminary training in elementary planes, advanced training planes are becoming available from Canadian and United States factories. Deliveries of Harvards began on August 1. Nearly 400

elementary training planes already have been delivered from Canadian plants. One Canadian factory is producing two a day. By the end of 1940 Canada will have produced the 800 elementary training planes required by the air plan.

Nine Canadian factories are engaged in production of the twin-engined advanced Anson training plane, 1,509 of which are to be built for the air university in Canada. Canada has contracted for 5,000 training planes from the United States in anticipation of the Air Scheme reaching maturity in 1941—nearly a year ahead of the original schedule.

One of the biggest problems facing Canadian air "schoolmasters" has been selection of students from the thousands who have volunteered. Young Canadians have been just as enthusiastic as young Australians in flocking to the Empire air standards.

All Services Swelling

The strength of Canada's three defence services—the military Active Service Force, the Royal Canadian Navy, and the Royal Canadian Air Force—has been multiplied respectively 35, six, and six times since the war started. These accomplishments are recorded in an official United States publication reporting on a survey of Canada's war effort.

The Foreign Policy Association report commented particularly on the "spectacular expansion" of the Royal Canadian Air Force and hinted that the rapidly rearming United States could learn much from the Empire Air Scheme.

The Canadian Active Service Force now numbers 155,000, as against 4,500 troops a year ago. Last week the Canadian Navy Minister, Mr. Macdonald, announced that 11,500 troops had safely landed in England. These, added to an estimate of 35,000 already there (British Press figures), made a total of 46,500 Canadians ready to engage in the Battle of Britain. Other detachments of the C.A.S.F. are in Iceland, the Caribbean, and Newfoundland.

Canadian naval strength has increased from 1,700 officers and men to 10,000. The number of

Germans Refuse Safe Conduct

Germany has refused a safe conduct for an American ship to proceed to Ireland to bring back United States citizens, although Italy has granted a safe conduct, it was announced by the State Department in Washington yesterday.

The German Government is said to have declared that areas around England were "areas of military operations" and that "Berlin is not in a position to furnish any sort of assurance of the nature requested."

The Italian Government's prompt and favourable reply was communicated to Germany but Berlin declined to act likewise, the State Department reveals.

The United States contemplated sending a liner, possibly the Manhattan, to a west Ireland port to evacuate about 1,200 Americans from Britain.

Immediate reaction by officials in Washington was that Germany's answer will probably intensify the already strained German-American relations. — Reuter.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Hong Kong Book Club was held in the Post Office Building this week.

The evacuation was mentioned as likely to affect seriously membership in the coming year, as many members were women now gone to Australia and elsewhere.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest was re-elected President, while Dr. G. E. Rowan again undertook the duties of Honorary Secretary.

The President thanked those who attended, and urged them to introduce new members as nowhere could \$15 be applied to a better purpose.

war vessels in service has grown from 15 vessels to 113.

When war was declared, there were 4,000 officers and men in the Canadian Air Force. Now there are 25,000, according to a recent statement by the Defence Minister, Mr. Ralston. The latter figure is growing by leaps and bounds.



Gary Grant and Rosalind Russell are shown above in a "romantic" scene from Columbia's wild, witty comedy, "His Girl Friday," now at the King's Theatre with Ralph Bellamy featured. "A knock-down, drag-out battle between the stars, the Howard Hawks' production includes in its cast such players as Cliff Edwards, Gene Lockhart, Ernest Truex, Helen Mack, Porter Hall, John Qualen and Roscoe Karns.

Ice Cubes!

Ever been rushed for ice cubes at a party or your bathing shed? Buy a packet of Dairy Farm Ice Cubes and you'll find your problems solved. Crystal clear, and generously sized, they won't spoil your drinks or give them an "off taste."

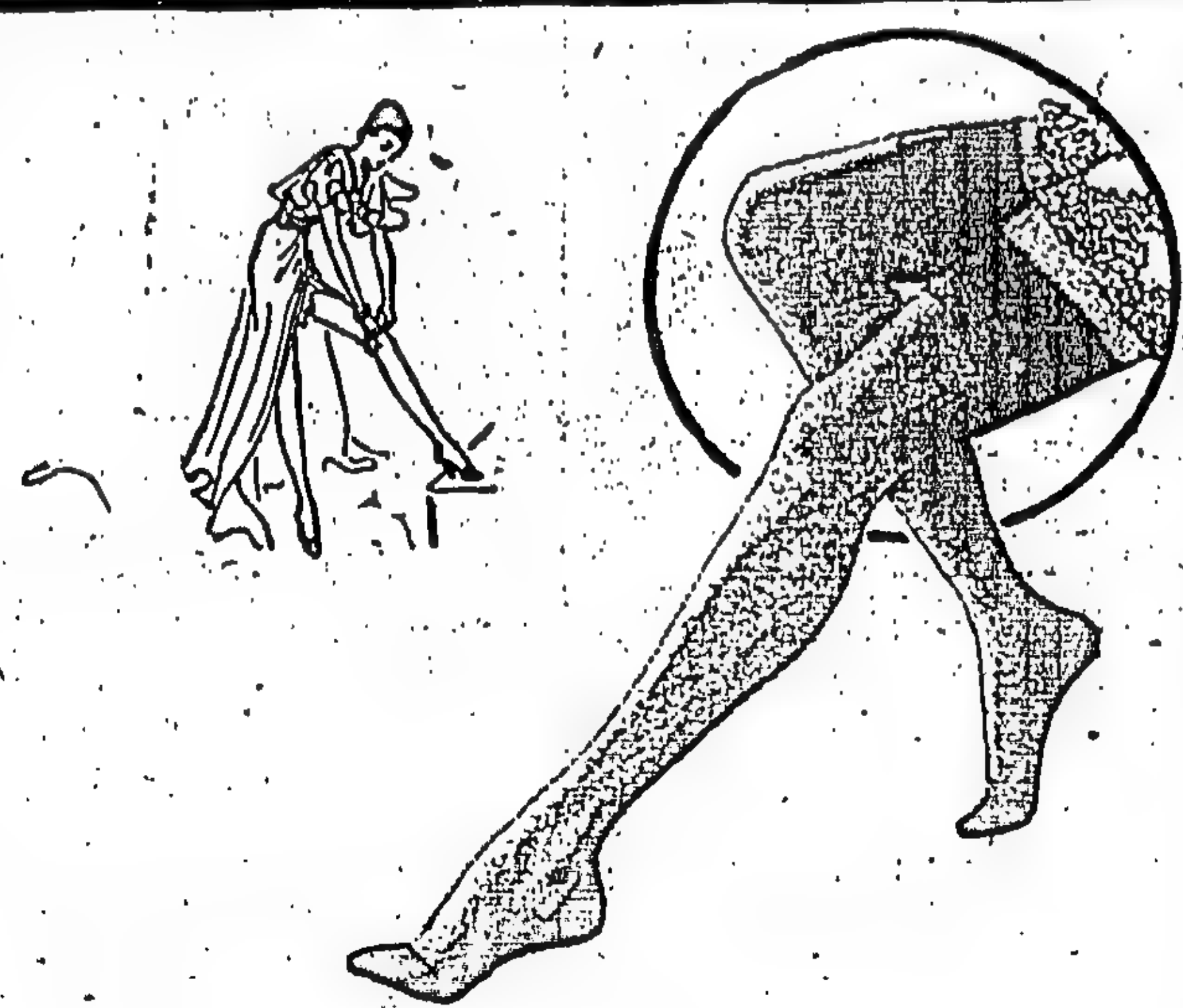
25 cents per packet
of 48 cubes.

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CONTRIBUTIONS:

All contributions must bear the writer's or artist's signature, not for publication purposes unless desired, but as a sign of good faith. The publishers do not accept responsibility for the return of manuscript, drawings or pictures unless a stamped addressed envelope is sent together with the contribution.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 8th. November, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Teak Iron Bedstead, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chest-of-drawers, Couch and Chairs, Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, Chairs, Dining Table, Hatstand, Ice Chest, Teapots, Tables, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Glass Cabinets, Gramophone and records, books, magazines etc., etc.

Curios, ornaments, Pictures, Clocks, Cutlery, Crockery, Glass Ware, Brass and E. P. Ware, Electric Table Fans and Lamps, Perambulators, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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A QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD AND RATTAN FURNITURE

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2 Radios
1 Bed Room Suite
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1 Tientsin Carpet
1 Violin
1 Upright Piano by "Moutrie"
One View from Thursday, the 7th. November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 6th November, 1940

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

SATURDAY, 9th November, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Godown, No. 2 Wood Rd.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

including:—
1 Westinghouse Refrigerator
1 Carpet

also

(for account of the concerned)
1 Reel Newsprinting Paper 30 1/2"
4 Reels Newsprinting Paper 42 1/2"
8 Reels Newsprinting Paper 43"
6 Reels Newsprinting Paper 31" (more or less damaged)

and

4 Bales Old Newspaper.
On View on Day of Sale.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 7th November, 1940.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

No. 1 Cures Discharges. No. 2 Cures Chronic Venereal Disease. No. 3 Cures Chronic Venereal Disease. Dr. L. C. Otero's Pills for the Liver and Kidneys—weakness, jaundice, etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 11th November, 1940. (Armistice Day).

Hong Kong, 6th November, 1940.

NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that the International Sports & Wear House of 29 Nathan Road, Kowloon, has been incorporated on the 2nd November, 1940 as a limited liability company under the name of "INTERNATIONAL SPORTS LIMITED."

The Company will remove on the 11th November, to its new business premises at No. 10, Peking Road.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS LIMITED.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post, Ltd., on THURSDAY, 14th November, 1940 at 5.45 p.m. for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1940, and of electing office bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bill of Lading No. 247, covering the undermentioned cargo:—

167—1 case cotton piece goods.
168/176—2 bales cotton piece goods.

Per S.S. "KINGYUEN", arrived Hong Kong, 20th October, 1940, having been lost, is hereby declared null and void.

THE WING-ON CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 7th November, 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by bill book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephones:—20022 & 20011

MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTICE

A meeting of husbands and relations of evacuees will be held on FRIDAY, November 8th at 7 p.m. at the Rose Room of the Peninsular Hotel to discuss the formation of a Committee which would consider all problems concerning evacuees and when necessary make representations to H.M. Government on their behalf.

J. L. WILSON
F. C. CLEMO

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 12th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4235.	Junction of Pine Street and Ivy Street, Tai Kok Tsui.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	As per sale plan	About 2,494	\$46
									\$4,988

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 12th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Castle Peak, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
2	Ping Shan Island Lot No. 5.	D.D. 376, East of Ping Shan Inland Lot No. 4, Castle Peak.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	As per sale plan	About \$2,000	\$70
									\$1,400

BRIDGE NOTES

Two For One

By The Four Aces

One of the neatest feats a Bridge player can execute is to make the opponents take two winning cards on the same trick.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ 9 5
♦ A 10 9 5
♣ A K 6

♠ —
♥ Q J 10
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 7 6 4

N
W
E
S

♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K 7 4
♦ K J 8 3
♣ J 7

♠ A K 6 5 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ 2
♣ 10 8 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Ordinarily it is unwise to jump-raise partner's suit when you have only four very small trumps. In this case, however, North had no better bid than the double raise; and fortunately South could make no attempt to bid for a slam.

West opened the Queen of hearts, South winning with the Ace. Declarer noted that he'd have to lose a club, a heart, and possibly one trump; and, without a care in the world, he laid down the Ace of trumps. His face fell, however, when West discarded a heart. Now there were two trump losers in addition to the losing club and the losing heart. What to do?

The first step was to abandon trumps in order to take care of the third heart in the South hand. East won the heart lead and returned a trump, South winning with the King of spades. South then led to the diamond Ace and ruffed a diamond, ruffed a heart in dummy, and ruffed another diamond. Then he cashed the Ace and King of clubs, and ruffed dummy's last diamond with his last trump.

At this point South had won ten tricks even though the opponents still had four winning cards. But the secret was that East was obliged to trump his partner's winning clubs.

Yesterday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

OFF THE RECORD

"The Three Bares"



"You'd better rent a beard, too, Tucker! I'm afraid you can't raise it by Christmas!"

Here's Luck EWO BEER

Tel. 30311



An optimist is he who thinks his confidential story won't sprout wings.

♠ 6 4 2
♥ K 10 4 3
♦ A J 7 6
♣ A J

The bidding:
You Moler Burnstone Jacoby
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
(7)

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. That information completes your story and the rest is up to your partner. It would be entirely out of place for you to guess at a final no-trump contract instead of leaving that step to your partner. Score 100% for two diamonds, 10% for two no-trump.

Question No. 559

To-day you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

You	Moler	Burnstone	Jacoby
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
(7)			

What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SABOTAGE IN U.S.A.

Sabotage occurred at the Sun Shipbuilding plant at Chester, Pennsylvania, after Nazis and Communists had joined force, Walter Appleby, the company's marine chemist, told the Dies sub-committee investigating "un-American" activities.

Appleby said that two successful attempts had been made to interfere with the machinery of oil tankers undergoing repairs, and fires had been narrowly averted.



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1. **SPECTACULAR MOUNTAIN JOURNEY**...600 thrilling miles of Canadian Rockies. See Banff, Lake Louise en route.
2. **CANADA'S FERTILE PLAINS**...the great prairies of the western provinces.
3. **GREATEST CHAIN OF LAKES** in the World...Canada's inland oceans, the Great Lakes.
4. **FALLS FAMED AROUND THE WORLD**...Niagara Falls.
5. **LARGEST INLAND PORT** in the World...Montreal, 1,000 miles from the sea.

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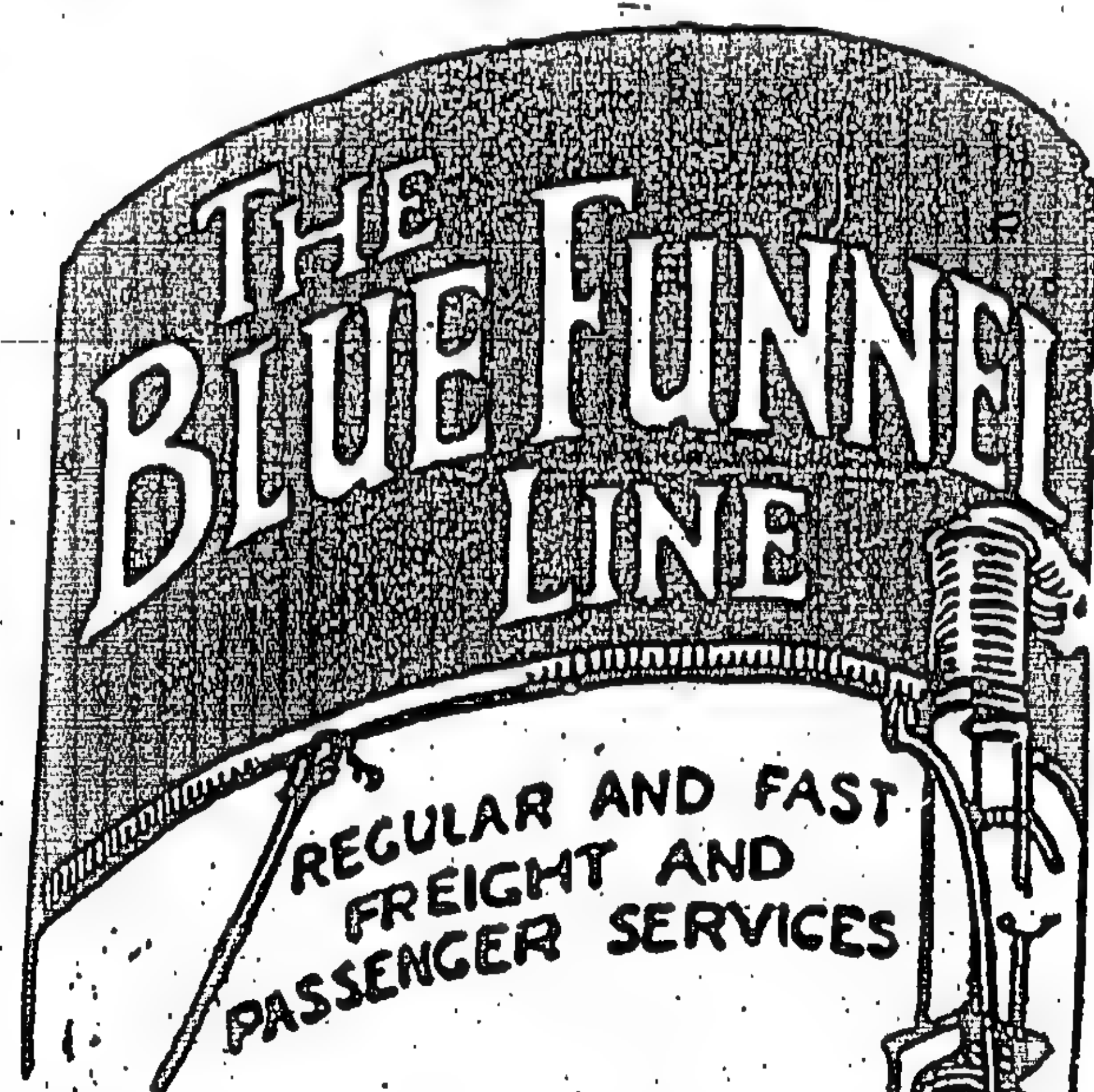
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MAILS

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 11th November, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Greeting Cards (Christmas, New Year, etc.) must contain no written matter, except the name and address of the sender, and must be posted in unsealed covers, which must be clearly marked "Greeting Card". The rate of postage is 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries, except Hong Kong, China and Macao which is 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Postal post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Swatow.

SATURDAY

London and Straits
Sandakan

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 19th October).

SUNDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).
Australia and Manila.

MONDAY

Java and Manila
London and Straits.
Calcutta and Straits.

FOR

DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 4.00 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. (8) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (9) 8.45 a.m.
Ord. (9) 9.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K.P.O.

Reg. (9) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (9) 5.30 p.m.

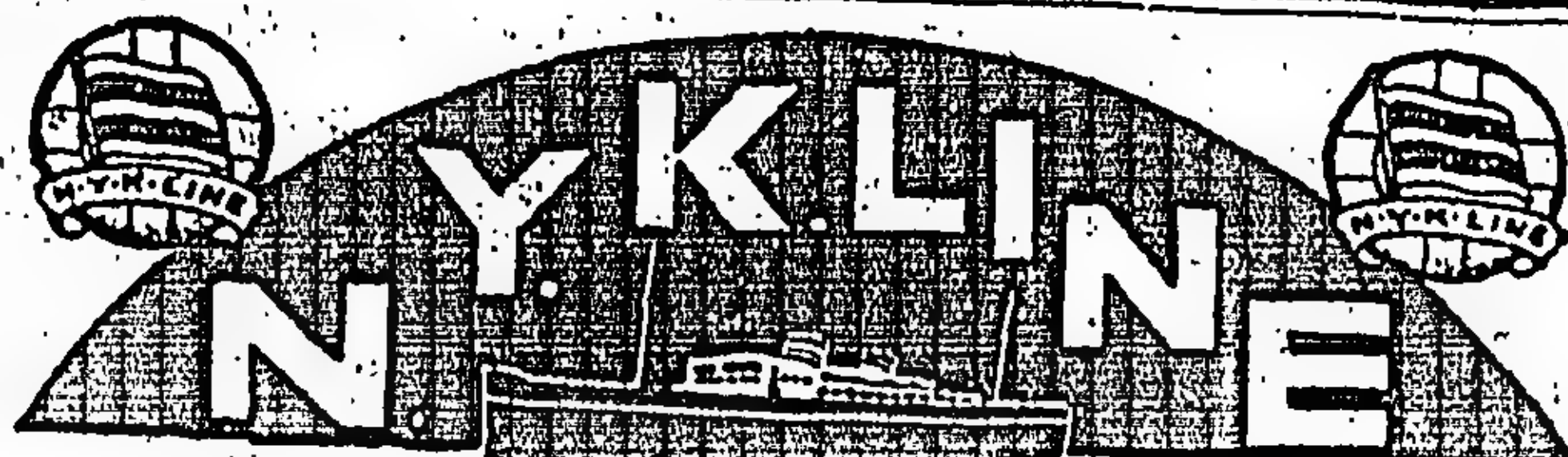
G.P.O.

Reg. (9) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (10) Noon.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

- 12.30 p.m.—Compositions of Rachmaninoff.
1.03 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.
1.12 p.m.—Film Selections.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Light French Programme.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.02 p.m.—Programme of English Composers.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: "Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
7.45 p.m.—Studio—An appeal on behalf of Earl Halp's Fund.
7.52 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band. For the Forces (An Allied Medley).
8.03 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.
8.18 p.m.—Dance Music.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talks: "Books & People".
9.45 p.m.—A Variety Programme.
10.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Dandy Lion" A Cartoon.
10.45 p.m.—Dance Music.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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Saturday's Weather Conditions Not Conducive To Good Bowls

Rakusen Outbowls Abbas For Colony Title

Winner A Worthy Champion

By "Skip"

THERE WAS plenty of lawn bowls for the fans last week-end but it cannot be said that the fare provided was generally of a very high standard. Weather conditions, I am convinced, had much to do with this fact, the finalists in the Open Singles being the chief victims. Showers were followed by some slight drizzle before the game began to the accompaniment of a strong wind from the direction of Lyemooon to the Club de Recreio club-house, and bowling against this was especially difficult.

That Rakusen was a worthy winner on the day's play, no-one will gainsay, for he quite out-bowled his younger opponent to secure, in racing parlance, the "second leg of the double," for he had become a proud father earlier in the day.

The game lasted less than an hour and went to only 16 heads, the winner scoring on a dozen of them. There were few highlights which rather "queered my pitch" as I have before me a wood for wood record of the game, which under the circumstances is rather useless.

Rakusen secured inspiration on the first end, when he trailed the jack from Abbas' shot and added another with his last wood, but he made one of his lapses when he threw the jack into the adjoining rink for Abbas to shorten the length considerably. A good head result with the situation changing frequently but, in spite of a fine try by the ultimate loser, Rakusen got another couple.

On the next head the winner had three, mainly due to the shortness of his opponent, but of the fourth and fifth ends little can be said except that on the latter Rakusen scored three again with the nearest wood nearly a yard from the kitty.

Rakusen Loses Jack

What might have proved costly to the Civil Service player was the loss of the jack again at the sixth for it gave Abbas the chance to put up a short head and he at last broke his duck with a couple, one which he had promoted. Another short head, flag high, of course followed for each player had opposite ideas on what was the most suitable but after bad luck when he trailed, "Abe" was just beaten on a measure and up went the jack to full length again and a good head followed.

Rakusen drew a perfect one, bowling on the forehand towards the club-house but Abbas faced this out nicely amid applause. His opponent came up with perfect weight to rest this out for a couple, and blocked with his next when Abe had gone a little too heavy for a draw, which he followed with an unsuccessful drive. Rakusen saw danger and placed a back wood in a good position, but it was of no use as the loser was wrecked on his opponent's good blocker.



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K.C.C. DUNCE'S CAP

E. C. Fincher, the Kowloon Cricket Club captain, is making every effort to improve the fielding of the first eleven. Latest move is the introduction of a "Dunce's" cap—a brightly-hued affair, which must be worn by any fielder dropping a catch. He will continue to wear this cap until some other offender takes it from him or he redeems himself by holding another catch.

but drew a perfect one with his first and repeated this with his third wood after blocking on the reverse hand. Abbas meantime had made a couple of efforts to remove the offending woods and at the third attempt he sprung the jack nicely for a couple, to which he added another with his last wood, taking his courage in both hands to do so as the situation was ultra-dangerous. He merited the applause which he got.

There was little to enthuse about in the rest of the game though Rakusen, after lying the shot with his first at what proved to be the last head, drew one even closer with his last wood, Abbas being erratic with all his woods.

Keen Head

The twelfth was an exciting head and Abbas got three out of it. Rakusen threw a much shorter jack than had been usual.

Walker Covers Himself With Glory

By "Skip"

DESPITE HEAVY showers early on Sunday morning, it was possible, thanks to the cooperation of all concerned, to play off three games in the "China Mail" Cup, on Sunday morning, whilst the fourth was played according to schedule in the afternoon.

Kowloon Football Club kindly lent an extra rink as Kowloon Cricket Club was unfit for play and No. 6 Coy. "A" beat the 3rd Battery quite comfortably. Both this game and that between A.S.C. "A" and No. 5 Coy. "A" were restricted to 15 heads by mutual consent as it was well after 11 o'clock before the games commenced.

In the former game Willie Walker covered himself with glory and although I use the phrase only metaphorically—he can be said to have saved a hundred shots. The Portuguese were counting a total of 19 shots—a seven twice and a five—when he had to bowl and Walker allowed them to have a gain of three shots! And so the match went on although No. 6, possibly eased up a little after running up to a lead of 19-3.

On one occasion they lay a couple and Walker caused a round of laughter when he called out to Johnny Ribeiro, who had bowled a short one "Don't block yet you're only lying a couple!"

There was a more thrilling game on the adjoining rink where A.S.C. Coy. and No. 5 Coy. "A" had to play an extra head to decide the issue. The former have reason to be satisfied with the result as their regular lead, Fred Cullen, had a sore foot and was unable to play.

Orders Obeyed

So C. S. M. Baskett had to obey orders and turn out! As he is not a regular player and in fact had only turned out once this season, this exhibition was remarkably good. He had had it instilled into him that he had not to be short and he certainly followed instructions if the vital last head be excepted—and even then he was so short his woods were not in the way!

Derlos Alves played an excellent game against Baskett as lead whilst Basa Remedios and Willie Hyde had an even struggle. Joe Meyer came right back to form and saved the game with spectacular shots at the last two ends.

whilst Ernie Kern was the best on the A.S.C. side. Carlos Silva was not as consistent as usual, I thought, his heavy ones often missing narrowly.

The A.S.C. Coy. for whom the woods ran very kindly, scored five in the first two heads solely by means of flukes or "Wukes" as somebody called them.

Stanley Platoon and 5th A.A. Battery had a titanic struggle for 16 heads but then Bagley was unlucky enough to give away three, when he might just as easily have scored that number and his rink, which was then leading, could not score again and lost by eight shots.

The bowling was pretty good throughout and the green drew very well. Melrose was perhaps slightly better than Hodge whilst Muin and Marvin shared the honours. Fitzgerald as three to Bagley was excellent and he gave Dick Keown plenty to think about but the Taikoo player had the happy knack of pulling out a good when things looked extra bad. Jimmy Chalmers was his usual steady self.

Local Derby

Over at Club de Recreio in the afternoon, some of the players having been on duty in the morning, the First Battery "A" and "B" teams did battle and largely on account of a five towards the finish, the "A" four won narrowly. They began with a useful count of six but the "B"s were not dismayed and actually took the lead at the 12th end. They lost it later, regained it at the 19th and then that five killed them.

Joek, who was the star turn of the "B" outfit, tried valiantly to save this big count but could not quite manage it, both his heavy ones failing to connect.

Stone continued to show excellent form and has an excellent idea of the game, but Clemow was weak. Jack Watson, the O.C., was the best of his side, which is as it should be, and he saved several shots, in addition to adding on occasions.

SMALL CROWD AT INTERNATIONAL SHIELD FINAL

By "Skip"

I have said in another column that the attendances at week-end games were poor and it was certainly disappointing to see so few people at the Gutierrez International Shield final which went to England more easily than had been expected.

The two front men, Perkins and Rakusen, were too good for the Rumjahns for the most part, and the Omars were left with far too much to do, especially U. M., who had repeatedly to drive in desperation. Perkins was very steady as lead although he went off a little towards the finish and Rakusen fully justified his inclusion and was probably the best player of the eight. K. M. Omar was not at his best so it is really hardly complimentary to say that Sherriff had the better of him; actually, although the Kowloon Bowling Green Club player drew some excellent shots, he used most of his woods in consolidating the earlier men's position and he did this so well that U. M., as I have said, simply had to drive on many occasions—and his heavy ones were not coming off nearly as often as usual.

Alf Hall played confidently from the commencement but, like Sherriff, was putting in short ones most of the time until the last few heads when Perkins went off his game. But the game was in the bag by that time and Hall had little to worry about.

GOVT. HOUSE LAWN BOWLS

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-General E. F. Norton, entertained the Bowlsists at Government House on Wednesday when three rinks were in action. The results were as follows:

J. Owen-Hughes, D. Drummond, Dr. J. T. Smalley and the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields lost to A. W. Cornell, Sir A. Macgregor, A. W. Hughes and H. H. Pegg 13-23.

W. Walker, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. I. Newton and J. Deakin beat J. A. Fraser, Brig. T. McLeod, E. Searle and Col. Levett 23-17.

Col. Doughty, C. W. Jeffries, F. Flippance and J. Smith lost to Wing. Comdr. Steele-Perkins, H. H. Beddows, A. W. Brown and B. D. Evans 14-20.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

The following games in the Hockey Association League will be held on Sunday:

At 10 a.m.—A. N. Other v Gunboats; 5th A.A. "A" v Police "A"; Khalsa v Engineers; 2nd M.T.B.'s v Nomads.

At 4 p.m.—Kumaons v University; Police "B" v Central British; Recreio v 5th A.A. "B"; Destroyers v Signals.

If games are mutually arranged to take place on other dates, team captains are requested to get in touch with Mr. K. Hussain, Secretary of the Umpires Board.

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches at King's Park to-morrow:

1st XI v K.I.T.C. (4.15).—Benwell; Jordan and Yourieff; Pennington, Coombe and Ure; Smith; Gemmell, Dunne, Morgan and Bates.

2nd XI v Khalsa 2nd XI (3 p.m.).—Saxby; Killeen and Gilchrist; Croft, Heptonstall and Grant; Macey, McGahan, Dolmer, Ireson and Banks.

GRAPHIC GOLF



Be Decisive In Traps

By BEST BALL

Dig into the sand. This advice applied to the player's feet in the bunker means that the golfer will thus have a firm foundation to swing on. Actually the implication is broader than that. The words 'dig in' somehow bring the golfer down to earth, he realises that to get the ball out, he will have to buckle down to the job at hand, and slash into the sand back of the ball.

Many players are so timid about bunkers shots that they never give their club half a chance to explode the ball out. The shot requires firm decision all the way through, the stroke must be made firmly at a definite point in the sand back of the ball and carried through without let-up in power. The clubhead itself does not contact the ball in the explosion shot but erupts it upward and out of the bunker by blasting the sand up beneath it.

NEXT ARTICLE:—New Putter Helps Chapman.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanning:—

SUNDAY Old Course	
9.20 a.m.	A. W. Bourne, I. H. Geare
9.25	K. S. Robertson, J. L. C. Pearce
9.30	I. P. Tamworth, R. G. Parker
9.35	Brig. MacLeod, J. Linaker
9.40	F. D. Hunter, T. A. Pearce
9.45	A. D. Humphreys, F. A. Redmond
9.50	G. C. Worrall, S. L. Lloyd
9.55	K. S. Morrison, J. A. D. Morrison
10.00	R. K. Collings, S. Tomlinson
10.04	R. P. Morris, H. S. Rees
10.08	J. Hackney, F. G. Walker
10.12	A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfadzean
10.16	S. T. Butlin, H. A. Mills
10.20	R. J. K. Walker, J. B. Harrison
10.24	J. G. Jensen, P. V. McLane
10.28	T. E. Pearce, J. C. Taylor
10.32	W. Sharp, T. Low
10.36	J. L. Oswald, G. R. Horridge
10.40	S. A. Sleep, J. M. Mackinnon
10.44	Lieut. Carter, Pay, Lt. Jessemann
New Course	
9.20 a.m.	W. Hewitt, F. Groves
9.25	A. K. Mackenzie, R. Young
9.30	Col. Rose, E. J. R. Mitchell
9.35	A. McKellar, L. R. Andrews
9.40	D. Humphreys, A. J. Dennis
9.45	N. L. Smith, L. Newton
9.50	W. W. C. Shewan, D. S. Edward
9.55	A. M. Kennedy, G. G. Altkenhead
10.00	A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robb
10.04	H. L. Carson, A. L. Landsbert
10.16	Col. and Mrs. Matthews
11.03	R. Parkin, Capt. Fraser
11.12	C. B. Clark, Capt. Lynch
MONDAY Old Course	
9.16 a.m.	L. C. F. Bellamy, A. V. Greaves
9.20	E. P. Strentfield, A. H. Guinness
9.24	I. H. Geare, J. A. Parrish
9.28	A. W. Bourne, E. T. McMullen
9.32	H. F. Sommers, J. H. Seth

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RACING

Meadow Eve Favoured For Main Macao Event

Big Sweep To Be Decided

By "Rapier"

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB will hold their November meeting at the Areira Prata Race Course, Macao, on Sunday and the first bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m., the first race starting punctually at 3.00 p.m.

There are altogether six events on the programme, and it is expected that many enthusiasts from Hong Kong will make the trip.

The s.s. "Chung Shan" of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co. will leave Hong Kong on Sunday morning at 8.00 a.m. and will return from Macao on Monday at 3.00 a.m.

The principal race of the day will be the "Tongkawan Handicap," and a special \$1.00 Sweep has been organised in connection with this event.

RACE NO. 1. THE VICTORIA HANDICAP: SIX FURLONGS

The day's programme opens with a sprint event for "Y" Class China ponies that have started this year and have not won, winners of \$500 or more since January, 1940 being barred. This will be contested by novice jockeys. Only four ponies, Country Flower (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan), Coureur Bleu (Mr. Yeung Wing-sing), Merry Fatty (Mr. G. W. Cooper) and Shih Yin Grand (Mr. W. N. Yeh), have entered. Coureur Bleu, for coming third in the Ma Lau Chow Handicap over the same distance at the September meeting, has been penalised by 15 lb., but, as it will be competing against practically the same ponies, less Victory Life and Fairy Auk, who beat it before, I think its chances of winning are very bright. It will probably be extended by Country Flower, which will carry a light weight, and with Mr. Chiu Ki-fan's fine riding at the moment, makes it a tough proposition, but I doubt if the latter pony will win.

There is also Shih Yin Grand to be reckoned with as this pony is good enough to win if it can produce some of its old form; it used to be better than the two ponies mentioned above.

I nominate Coureur Bleu to take first place, with Country Flower second and Shih Yin Grand third.

RACE NO. 2. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

This race is confined to First

section of "E" Class China ponies classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, and it appears to be that Ascot Vale (Mr. P. P. Botelho), which was recently demoted from the "D" Class, should not find much difficulty in carrying off the first prize. Next best pony is Radium Star (Mr. S. C. Liang), winner of the Ma Kau Shek Handicap (First section) at the September meeting over five furlongs. Lucky Eleven (Mr. Wei) is very lightly treated and an upset from this combination is quite possible.

My nominations are Ascot Vale to win, with Radium Star second and Dow Jones third.

RACE NO. 3. THE KUO HUA HANDICAP: ONE MILE

This race for "D" Class China ponies, classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, has only drawn three entries, they being Hurricane (Mr. Liang), Jack O'Lantern (Mr. Barrow) and The Tigress (Mr. L. B. Chao).

Judging from its last win in the Chinshan Handicap at Macao when carrying 168 lb., when it ran against "E" Class ponies, and the fact that its weight on Sunday is 148 lb., I see no reason why The Tigress should not secure another win in this race. It will, however, receive stern opposition from Jack O'Lantern, which is quite fit at the moment. Hurricane has not as yet done anything startling in its racing career and I think it can be left alone.

RACE NO. 4. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

Second section of "E" Class ponies, classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, will contest this race. King's Envoy (Mr. Ip Kui-king), for its win in the Ma Kau Shek Handicap (Second section) over five furlongs at the September meeting, has been penalised by 7 lb., but I still think it capable of winning. As far as I can see,

TWO PLAYERS CAUTIONED

At the meeting of the Emergency Committee of Hong Kong Football Association held last night, F. Jorge of Kowloon and Yau Wah-hing of Kitchee, who were sent off the field of play a fortnight ago for misconduct, were cautioned.

King's Envoy's only opposition will come from King's Worthy, the winner of the Consolation Stakes over the half mile with Mr. Sequeira up, provided the pony is taken out by an experienced jockey. Its chances of winning are quite good as it is fairly fast in a sprint race.

Black Diamond, the winner of the Tai Sam Bar Handicap (Six furlongs) at the September meeting, if again ridden by Mr. Yeh will have another 5 lb. allowance and, with only 143 lb. to carry, should give the above ponies a good fight.

Mac's Adventure has not had a win for a long time, but if taken out by Mr. Wei on Sunday, it should be well up at the finish as these two combine well.

I think, however, that King's Envoy should win with King's Worthy second and Black Diamond third.

RACE NO. 5. THE TONGKAWAN HANDICAP: NINE FURLONGS

This is the main event of the day and "Y" Class China ponies that have started at a Race Meeting since January 1940, will participate. On the result of this race the big \$1 Sweep will be decided.

Meadow Eve (Mr. Chao) won the Stewards' Cup over the mile at the September meeting and has been penalised by 12 lb. but as it won by many lengths on that occasion I don't think the extra weight will prevent it from winning again. It should be sternly opposed by Shanghai 4 (Mr. G. W. Cooper), which was second in this same race, as it will be receiving 15 lb. from Meadow (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

FOOTBALL REFLECTIONS

By "REFEREE"

The outstanding performance in First Division football circles last week-end was by Royal Scots, who fully extended Sing Tao, only to lose by the odd goal in five in the closing minutes of the game.

Bankier gave a sound exhibition in goal for Royals and should prove a worthy reserve to Duncan. A little more experience and he will soon rank among the best in the Colony.

For the first time this season Kwong Wah fielded an all-Chinese team and did well to secure a point from Navy. Wong King-cheung and Cheuk Shek-kam were their best forwards.

Bright's grip over Blake was largely instrumental in Middlesex beating Kowloon by three clear goals though the losers gave a sound performance. Williamson of Kowloon was again good while Lapsley in goal, was given more to do than usual and did well.

International received a severe setback when they were beaten by Medicals. International were the faster team but first-time tackling and clearances on the part of Medicals brought better results. Webb, in the centre-forward berth, was always a danger to the International defence.

Even with the return of Fox, Engineers were lucky to secure a point from Navy. Hazard unfortunately deflecting the ball into the net in the last few minutes to give Sappers a point.

The Combined Services team for the Annual Poppy Day Game against Rest of Colony is a well chosen one and should be able to give a good account of themselves. One gratifying feature is that Saw, Hendy and Pearson seem to have already worked up an understanding in the forward line and this should materially enhance Services' chances.

Parnaby, has, by virtue of his consistently good displays for Royals, earned a place in the intermediate-line and his performance will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

For the first time since 1928, an Air Force player will be seen in a representative game. Edmunds has been chosen as one of the backs and gave a good exhibition last Tuesday. With Roughley of Navy, the Rest forwards will find them a great obstacle.

With Camp starting next week the football programme for the next two months is subject to rearrangement and Club secretaries should give ample notification of any desired postponements.

Eve instead of giving 5 lb. as it did when it lost the last time.

Hogmanay (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) was a disappointment in the above race although it came in third carrying 144 lb. As it will be carrying 4 lb. less on Sunday, it should do better this time.

Fairy Ousel is another pony to watch as it is good enough to win if taken out by a strong jockey.

Meadow Eve is my choice for first place, with Shanghai 4 second and Hogmanay third.

RACE NO. 6. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by third section of "E" Class China ponies classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club. Sports Venture was third in the Tai Sam Bar Handicap (Six furlongs) at the September meeting carrying 158 lb. and ridden by Mr. J. Nolasco. It will be carrying top-weight of 168 lb. on Sunday, but if taken out again by the same rider it will have 5 lb. allowance. As the two ponies that beat it before are not competing in this race, I think it should win, with the only opposition coming from High Tower (Mr. Liang). The Mermaid (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan) will have an allowance of 5 lb. and will be carrying 153 lb. and as it is now very fit it may cause an upset.

Taking everything into consideration, however, I think Sports Venture should win with High Tower second and The Mermaid third.

FIELDEN 6 FOR 8

Royal Scots' batsmen fared very poorly against the Gunners yesterday, being skittled out for 26 and losing by seven wickets. Ward, Fielden and Thorpe all did well with the ball for the Artillery, Fielden taking 6 for 8.

ROYAL SCOTS				
Pte. Emmerson, b. Fielder	11			
Lieut. Ford, c. Hook, b. Fielder	9			
Capt. Douglas, b. Fielder	0			
Major Burn, b. Ward	1			
Lieut. Fergus, b. Fielder	2			
Capt. Patterson, b. Ward	0			
Dnr. McHattie, run out	1			
Bds. Peacock, not out	0			
Bds. Slade, b. Thorpe	0			
Dnr. White, b. Fielder	0			
Pte. Alexandra, b. Fielder	0			
Extras (B2)	2			

Total (for 9 wks.) 93

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ward	4	2	15	2
Fielden	4	2	8	6
Thorpe	1	0	1	2

ROYAL ARTILLERY				
B.Q.M.S. Pellitt, b. Slade	11			
2nd/Lieut. Dawson, b. Slade	1			
Major Temple, retired	21			
Capt. Hook, retired	10			
Lieut. Allanson, retired	16			
Lieut. Fielden, c. McHattie	2			
Gnr. Ward, retired	14			
Lieut. Smith, l.b.w., b. Emmerson	0			
Sgt. James, not out	0			
Gnr. Thorpe, b. McHattie	10			
Extras (B2)	8			

Total (for 9 wks.) 93

Brigadier McLeod did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fergus	6	0	21	0
Slade	3	1	15	2
Emmerson	5	0	15	1
Alexandra	2	0	14	0
White	2	0	13	0
McHattie	2	0	7	2

ENGINEERS TEAM SWAMP SCOTS

The 22nd Company, Royal Engineers, overwhelmed the "A" Company, Royal Scots, in a Small Unit Army Football League game at Sookunpoo Army Playing field yesterday, by 4-0, after leading by 2 goals to nil at the end of the first half.

The centre-forward for the Sappers, N. Jones, scored two brilliant goals shortly after the game started.

After the interval, Fox, inside-right, added another goal with a good shot, for the eventual winners.

A few minutes before the finish, another goal was registered for the Sappers, when their centre-forward netted with a magnificent shot.

Royal Engineers:—Heath; Jones and Spencer; Barrell, Shaw and Jones; Li Wai-lam, Fox, N. Jones, Sarsfield and Chung Shing.

Royal Scots:—Bankier; Naysmith and Cornwall; Burns, Bateman and James; Innes, Jones, Harvey, Callaghan and McKay.

GOOD BOWLING BY READ

Playing at home, Diocesan Boys' School beat Queen's College by 159 runs in a friendly cricket match yesterday. Read did the hat-trick.

D.B.S.:—(J. Macauley 43, C. Whitfield 54, L. Jernakoff 41, Khan Mohamed 5 for 55).

Queen's College:—Gopal Singh 17, Read 4 for 2).

ARMY SOCCER

Following are the results of games played yesterday in the Second Round of the Army Small Units Football Competition.

Air Force 2 "B" Coy Royal Scots 1.
"D" Coy Royal Scots 1 "A" Coy Middlesex 0.
22 Coy Engineers 4 "A" Coy Royal Scots 0.

ARMY SPOTLIGHT

Army readers are asked to note that as from next week Army Spotlight will appear on Tuesdays and Fridays, instead of Wednesdays and Fridays as hitherto.

The article written for to-day has been held over owing to pressure on space and will appear tomorrow.

CHESS RESULTS

The following were the results of matches played yesterday evening in the Senior Tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club:—

D. E. de Carvalho drew with B. D. Evans; M. W. Olsuflov beat K. M. A. Barnett; G. S. Coxhead beat H. Samuel; A. Y. Bidiloff beat W. Lee.



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APB1

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

The third match in the first round of the Ewo Indoor Bowling League was played on October 31. It was between the "Wash Outs" and the Marcell Boys and resulted in a very decided win for the "Wash Outs" by no less than 318 pins. The individual scores were as follows:—

WASH OUTS	TOTAL	MARCELL BOYS	TOTAL
M. Talan	467	C. B. Cooper	388
C. J. Summers	453	H. R. Neale	360
A. Odell	408	W. Nunn	333
J. Odell	387	W. E. Hewitt	316
	1715		1397

The Marcell Boys were one player short and Master Gunner C. B. Cooper, R.A., very ably substituted for him.

Talan, top scorer of the match, might have been even better had he not failed on his first game to make a poor 133.

Summers did pretty well out was below his usual average.

The Odell brothers were right off form and were evidently out of practice.

Master Gunner C. B. Cooper, the substitute, who was called upon at the last minute and had never played in a match before, did extremely well to top-score for his side.

Neale, Nunn and Hewitt were well below their usual form and I can only attribute this to the fact that—as mentioned in previous notes—a player, especially one who has never bowled in matches, is apt to make the importance of the match his first consideration instead of bowling in his normal manner.

The Asheville Engineers, having beaten the Asheville First Division by 141 pins on October 29, a return match was played off on Friday, and again resulted in an extraordinarily close win for the Asheville Engineers by 12 pins only. The individual scores were as follows:—

ASHEVILLE ENGINEERS	TOTAL	ASHEVILLE 1ST DIVISION	TOTAL
E. L. Wood	791	A. J. Bischoff	765
J. A. Sabo	680	V. V. Vinning	723
Joe Harvey	675	J. F. Wagner	646
	2146		2134

As can be seen, there was nothing in it and it was certainly a close shave for the Engineers. A margin of 12 pins of a total score of 2,100 odd for each team, is most unusual.

The scoring, generally, was quite fair but inconsistent. Wood for Engineers was the only scorer of over 200, making a brilliant 211 on his fifth game.

Wagner of First Division followed up close behind Wood for second high score. He just failed to reach 200 on his fifth game when he scored a very useful 193.

Vinning made a good 189 in his fourth game, but failed badly in his second game to make a lowly 120.

Sabo and Harvey for Engineers and Wagner for First Division were all below par.

We have two new 200 Club Members in the persons of Master Gunner Cooper of Royal Artillery, who scored a brilliant 212 on Saturday, and Pte. M. Elmy of Royal Scots who almost equalled this score on Monday with a very good 211 pins.

Cooper's score-sheet shows that he started off with four strikes in a row, followed by three spares in his fifth, sixth and seventh frames; a strike in his eighth frame; a nine in his ninth frame, a strike in his 10th frame, and a nine with the two extra balls.

Elmy's effort was quite as good. He started with a strike on his first frame, a spare on his second frame, then four strikes in a row, a spare in his seventh frame and 8 on his eighth frame, a strike on his ninth frame and a spare on his 10th frame, finishing up with the extra ball to make a 7.

Both players are to be congratulated on these fine efforts, and have been presented with the 200's Club Silver Badge.

U.S.S. Gold Star have arrived in the Colony again after a long absence and no time was lost in arranging a Ten Pin match for them. This match took place on Wednesday, against Royal Corps of Signals but owing to lack of time only four games were played, the Royal Corps of Signals winning by 293 pins.

The individual scores were as follows:—

SIGNALS	TOTAL	GOLD STAR	TOTAL
D. H. Hall	709	S. R. Sunbury	660
H. B. Wilkins	659	T. Class	650
J. H. Wallis	622	C. A. Hold	648
N. Neale	403	H. A. Budge	342
J. Dove	100		
	2403		2200

Neale played the first game for Wilkins for Royal Signals. Hall for the Signals was the outstanding player of the match his 709 being a very fine effort; incidentally he was the only player who registered a 200, scoring exactly 200 in his second game.

Wilkins' Consistency

Wilkins for Signals was second highest scorer. Feature of his bowling was his consistency, his scores being 169, 168, 154—this is good bowling. Watts for Signals was undoubtedly off form.

Neale for Signals was fourth with 403 for the three games he played. This is not bad considering that he is unaccustomed to match play.

There was very little difference between the remainder of the Gold Star team, all registering from 542 to 560.

The record scores for the Month of October in the Alleys are as follows:—

DUCK PINS

Ladies—Mrs. E. Soong	134
Men—Corp. H. Blount	158

TEN PINS

Ladies—Miss Nancy Ng	169
Men—L. C. Garrett	232

Garrett of U.S.S. Asheville, consequently, has his name engraved on the Watsons' Shield for the highest score for Ten Pins for the Month, and also receives a replica of same, as well as supplies of liquid refreshment.

Large Entry For Sunday's Marathon PTE. MANSON IS FAVOURED

By "Sportshawk"

The first International Marathon Race, over a distance of about 8¼ miles (13,527 metres), which is much longer than the St. Andrew's marathon, sponsored by the H.K. and Kowloon Tenants' Association, will be contested by no fewer than 70 runners, including three Europeans and nine Indians, on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. sharp.

The course of the race will be:—Gascoigne Road, opposite the Alhambra Theatre, along Nathan Road towards Star Ferry, turning into Salisbury Road up to the Railway Bridge then along Chatham Road and Matauwei Road into Tam Kung Road up to the Prince Edward Road intersection, cutting into Boundary Street as far as Nathan Road and then again into Nathan Road to finish at Alhambra Theatre.

Although it is unwise to forecast the outcome of this race at the present stage, the favourite is Pte. Manson, of Royal Scots, who has distinguished himself in the distance races in the Colony for several years past. He is the holder of the Colony 1,500 metres event, returning 4 min. 44.4 sec.

In the All-Schools' Meet, open event, while he also won the St. Andrew's Marathon Race just over two years ago.

Other Challengers

In addition to Pte. Manson, it is expected that Signaller A. Lewis, of Royal Signals, who was second in the last St. Andrew's Marathon Race, and Francis Soares, a former D.B.S. student, now of Victoria Recreation Club, who is the All-Schools record holder in the 10,000 metres event, will be close challengers to Pte. Manson.

It will not surprise, however, if Indian runners are well up at the finish.

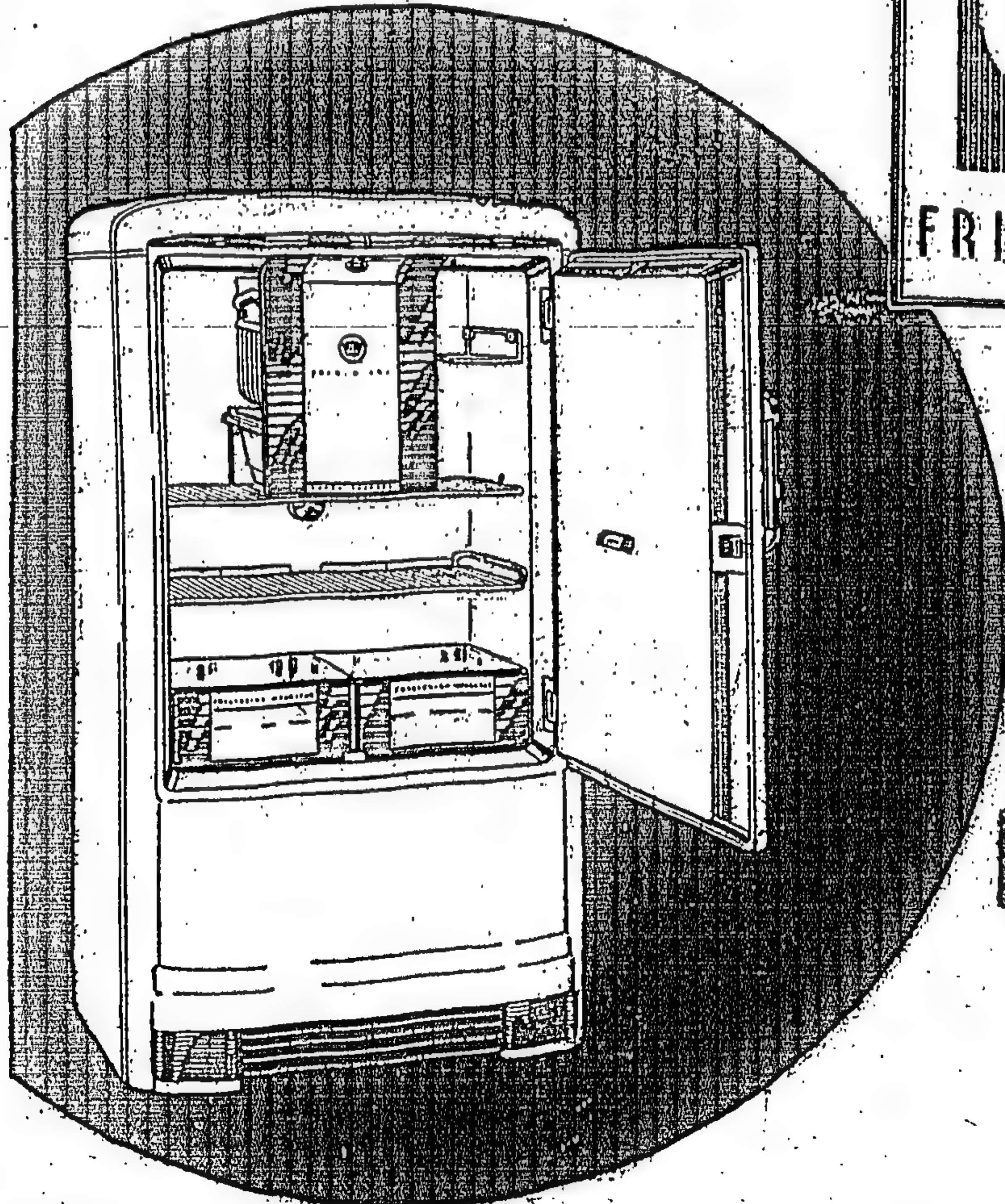
Jones C. S. Chin, who has a good reputation as a distance

runner in Shanghai and who is still the record holder in the Northern Port for the Marathon of five miles flat, will be another strong challenger to Pte. Manson. Among other Chinese entries, Heung Kat-sang, C.A.A.F. 800 metres Champion, who beat Pte. Manson in the last All-Colony Athletic Meet; and Yeung Wah-sang, well-known as a Chinese distance runner, may also offer a strong challenge to Pte. Manson.

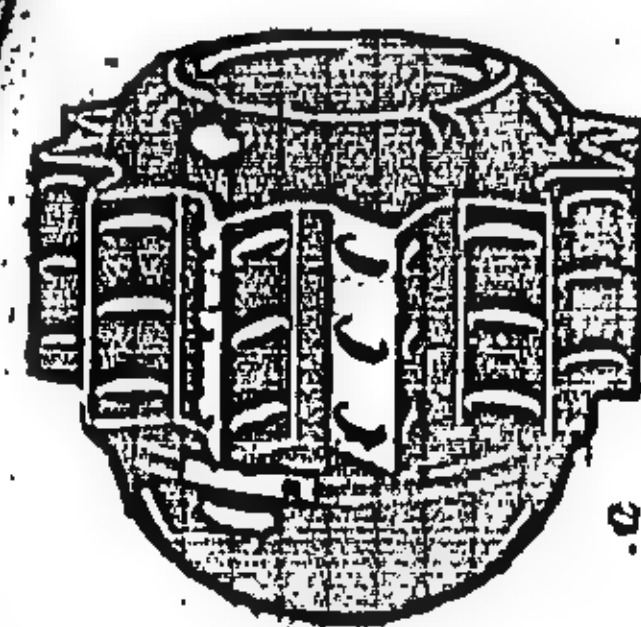
Following is the complete list of entries:—

P. Manson, A. Lewis, Francis Soares, Fazal Ilaki, Naranjan Singh, Karan Singh, M. J. Zaman, Kortar Singh, Dalip Singh, Lukman Singh, Ahmed Singh, Sardara Singh, Jones C. S. Chin, Heung Kat-sang, Lam Fook-sang, To Shu-yu, Lucky Mark, Fung Chung-mann, Lee Yuk-fung, Lai Sze-wai, Lea Sang, So Wai-man, Tang Tsang-hang, Lee Ki-lai, Lo Ying-ho, Wong Shui-yu, Lee Yee-man, Lau Pul, Tsui Tim-yuen, Shek Lui, Yeung Hing-wah, Chan Sing-hoi, Ma Lo-pui, Chan Chui-wai, Luk Nam-sze, Chu Tak-wing, Ho Kam, Chan Ping-yim, Lai Pun-yuen, Leung Kuca-yuen, So Kim-sum, So Chung-sum, Sir Hung, So Pak-sing, Fong Wai-man, Au Yeung Yick-ngao, Tong Shiu-ching, Cheung Ying-to, Tang Chak-kwong, Wong Yu-sam, Lai Man-wah, Yip Kim-kueng, Wong Yik-wing, Leung Lai-yick, Yau Yee-shui, Chau Shui-chuen, Tse Kam-hung, Lo Kam-chuen, Chan Ip-sang, Chan Yee-kuen, Pun Wing-cheung, Hok Shui-man, Wong Boo-hay, Yeung Wah-sang, Kam Shiu-leung, Tse Kam-shek, Leung Yau-sang, Chan Chik-cheung, Sum Kam-chee and Ho Hin-kwong.

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U.S. INFLATION HINT

"We Have Just Begun To Re-Arm:"--Morgenthau

HUGE BRIDGE CRASHES

The huge suspension bridge over the Tacoma Narrows, third longest bridge in the world, suddenly cracked yesterday and crashed in sections 190 feet into the Puget River.

Recently nicknamed "Galloping Gertie," owing to the swaying motion, the bridge was only opened last July.

The bridge has always been affected by a high wind and began swaying from side to side yesterday.

A journalist, who was the only person on the bridge at the time of the collapse, felt it going down.

He leapt out of his car and crawled 500 feet to safety as the bridge disintegrated, its huge cables waving wildly in the air.—Reuter.

BRITISH ARMY CONFIDENT

"The British forces in the Middle East are capable of crushing any enemy from whatever quarter he may come; victory is certain and, as Mr. Churchill said, we shall share its fruits," declared General Parry, Chief Liaison Officer between General Sir Archibald Wavell and the Greek General Staff, in an interview with the Athens newspaper "Asyrmatos" yesterday.

General Parry paid high tribute to "the heroic Greek people" for resisting the invader thereby setting the world a "magnificent example."—Reuter.

Japanese Demands On Siam

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A note containing several demands has been presented to the Government of Thailand (Siam) by the Japanese War Office, according to unofficial but well-informed sources in Chungking.

Details are not known, but it is believed the Japanese War Office is demanding military and naval bases, and the right of passage through Thailand territory for Japanese forces.

The demands are practically identical with those accepted by the French Indo-China Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

FALSE ALARM FOR POLICE

All available Police, including the Emergency Unit, were rushed to a goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street last night on the sounding of an automatic burglar alarm at Yaumati Police Station.

The alarm, however, turned out to be false, caused by a short circuit, for when the Police arrived at the Tai Lai Goldsmith Shop, No 411, Shanghai Street, they found the place closed and everything quiet.

The price of petrol in the Colony as the result of the increase in duty is to-day \$1.80 per gallon.

Seeking Higher Statutory Debt Limit

"WE HAVE JUST BEGUN to rearm," declared Mr. Henry Morgenthau, United States Secretary of Treasury, when he announced in Washington yesterday that the Treasury would ask Congress to raise the statutory debt limit by an estimated \$15,000,000,000 in order to meet the costs of the national defence programme.

Mr. Morgenthau was speaking at his daily press conference and stated that this increase in the public debt would be sufficient to carry the Treasury through the fiscal year of 1942.

Asked if the increase was considered sufficient for the next four years, he replied in the negative, asserting that the United States had only just begun to rearm.

Mr. Morgenthau added the Treasury would recommend to Congress that future Government securities should be taxed and he hoped Congress would make both Federal and local government obligations taxable, though this would only apply to future issues.

Mr. Morgenthau stated that the debt increase would very likely be accompanied by increased taxes though he did not think it possible to establish a "pay as you go" basis.

Inflationary Trend

He explained that as the defence programme gets into full swing, the question of increasing prices and possible inflation would arise but he did not fear inflation.

After Mr. Morgenthau's statement the stock market became strong and active, Wall Street regarding the statement as having inflationary aspects.—Reuter.

Stock Market Soars

Reacting to Mr. Morgenthau's statement New York stocks, bonds and commodity prices yesterday sky-rocketed in one of the biggest day's trading for several months.

The stock market ticker was running two minutes late at the close and recorded record gains as high as eight points. The turnover exceeded two million shares.

Steels led the upward swing which has more than overcome Wednesday's losses resulting from the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Bullishness also appeared in the Chicago grain market. Here wheat at one time soared as much as four cents in the biggest single day's rise of the year.—Reuter.

U.S. SUPPLY OF WAR MATERIALS

Announcement yesterday that Mr. Purvis, head of the Britain Purchasing Commission in the United States, is at present conferring with President Roosevelt, has aroused speculation whether the President may not even now be considering further aid to Britain.

President Roosevelt had been back in the capital only a few hours.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Britain, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, also called on the President yesterday.

After his conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Purvis told the press he was flying to Britain shortly but would doubtless return with more orders for war material.

Mr. Morgenthau stated Mr. Purvis had merely visited the President to say good-bye before starting for England.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

GERMANS LEAVING TURKEY

A number of German nationals are understood to be unexpectedly leaving Turkey.

It is thought this is in connection with the arrest at Istanbul of an unknown number of people, all or mostly Turkish nationals, on suspicion of espionage.

The number arrested is reported to be about 40.

Meanwhile Turks of military age who have not been called to the colours with their respective classes for compulsory military training are now being ordered to report for training. Twenty classes are affected.

This is presumed to be one of the measures foreshadowed by the President for strengthening the Turkish armed forces.—Reuter.

GRANT FOR RELIEF OF REFUGEES

The Under-Secretary for the Home Department, asking the Commons yesterday for a grant in aid, said it has been found necessary since February last still further to increase the Government provision for refugees.

Government originally promised to contribute £1 per £1 found by voluntary organisations up to a maximum of £275,000 but it had been necessary to exceed that sum and Government was now asking for £375,000 in aid of these organisations for the period from October 1, to the end of the current financial year.

These voluntary organisations had sponsored and made themselves responsible for the 50,000 German and Austrian refugees who had sought asylum in Britain in the years

As foreshadowed by reports last week-end, it was reliably learned in Hong Kong this morning that the Pearl River is being re-opened to traffic by the Japanese authorities in Canton tomorrow.

Questioned by the "China Mail," Mr. Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General, said that while he had not been officially informed of the step, unofficial reports had been received confirming the decision.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1935, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

CHENG TU 'QUAKE

A slight earthquake occurred in Chengtu at 11.19 p.m. on Wednesday night.—Central News.

before the war. These organisations were indispensable in dealing with the refugees and Government had to ensure that their activities did not collapse.

The vote was passed.—British Wireless.

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ITALIANS FALL INTO AMBUSH

Violent Onslaughts Down Ionian Coast

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IT WAS REPORTED IN ATHENS YESTERDAY THAT THE GREEKS HAVE AMBUSHED AND SMASHED AN ENTIRE ITALIAN ARTILLERY COLUMN MOVING THROUGH THE PINDUS MOUNTAINS TO REINFORCE THE ITALIAN DRIVE ON JANINA. IT IS CLAIMED THAT OVER 50 MOUNTAIN GUNS WERE CAPTURED.

The latest exploit of the hardy Greek defenders coincides with reports that Greek troops, pushing deeper into Albania, have seized the last remaining heights overlooking Koritza, thus placing the city and 26 surrounding villages at their mercy.

On the Epirus front the Greeks are holding at bay violent onslaughts down the Ionian coastal region designed to smash open the road to Janina.

These attacks seem to be developing into the war's first major Italian drive.

(Rome and Budapest despatches claim that the Italians have completed a mass crossing of the Kalamas River, north of Janina, in the face of fierce resistance and now control the whole south bank but still face formidable defences blocking the path to their objective.)

It is understood that Greek Evzones (kilted troops) have thrust spearheads over 12 miles north of Koritza and have begun

driving against the rear of the city's defenders.

Air Activity

There was much air activity yesterday. Besides incessant strafing in the battle sector Italian bombers struck heavily at many towns, including Salonika, Valos, Janina and Missolonghi.

British and Greek airmen lashed back and concentrated bombardments on Italian military centres, including the Albanians' most important port and naval base at Valona.

Thunderous artillery duels and bloody dive bombing attacks accompanied yesterday's fighting.—International News Service.

KORITZA CAPTURE DENIED

A report that Greek troops have entered Koritza, main Italian base in Albania, was authoritatively denied in Athens yesterday.

Latest reports indicate that the situation on the Macedonian front is still static.

Athens had an air raid alarm at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, yesterday attended the military funeral of the first British soldier killed in action in the Greco-Italian War.

He was a sergeant observer in a British bomber who was shot in the head during an encounter with an Italian machine over Albanian territory on Wednesday.—Reuter.

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VICHY WRITER HAILS DEMOCRACY!

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The well-known French Royalist commentator, Charles Mauras, writing in "Action Française" yesterday on the American elections, said: "Americans have boldly taken an initiative without precedent in their history. It is an innovation after 162 years." The writer views President Roosevelt's re-election as a sign of the vitality and strength of American Democracy.—Havas.

ITALIANS DENY MAKING AN APOLOGY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was reported in Berne from Rome yesterday that Italian quarters have denied rumours that Italy has expressed regrets to Yugoslavia for the bombing of Monastir, Yugoslav town situated slightly north of the Greek border.—Havas.

FIRST ROOSEVELT STEP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was reported in Washington yesterday that President Roosevelt is planning a nationwide call for unity as his first major step after the election.

Accorded a tumultuous welcome by 300,000 Washingtonians when he returned from his Hyde Park estate, the President was reported "tickled to death" by the reception but his attitude appeared grave "over the troubled days ahead."

Friends immediately urged the President to offer Mr. Willkie a high Government post as a vital move to solidify the people.

Radio networks revealed last night that both President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie will deliver Armistice Day appeals for national unity on November 11.—International News Service.

RIVER REOPENING

As foreshadowed by reports last week-end, it was reliably learned in Hong-Kong this morning that the Pearl River is being re-opened to traffic by the Japanese authorities in Canton tomorrow.

Questioned by the "China Mail," Mr. Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General, said that while he had not been officially informed of the step, unofficial reports had been received confirming the decision.

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WEATHER FORECAST:—North-east winds, fresh to strong; fair.

Japanese Demands On Siam

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

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Details are not known, but it is believed the Japanese War Office is demanding military and naval bases, and the right of passage through Thailand territory for Japanese forces.

The demands are practically identical with those accepted by the French Indo-China Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

You don't need to win a sweep at the Races to purchase a Philco Refrigerator.

The local agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., are offering very attractive monthly payments that will enable you to own one of these de luxe models without feeling any very real financial effects.

To have a Philco in the home is to have security, and it is your duty to yourself to see that you have one. It is worth its weight in gold! For a trifling sum, whether it be full payment or monthly instalment, you avoid anxiety, derive supreme satisfaction and soon discover that you are in actual fact saving money.

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Philco, as the result of years of research work, have made refrigeration history with their new model, which stands alone and challenged in this service. Only the Philco gives you (a) separate, giant size fresh food compartment for modern frozen storage uses. (b) conservator... exclusive Inner Door that gives you 28% more quickly usable space (c) moist cold compartment... for keeping foods without the bother of covers. (d) dry cold compartment... for normal storage use. (e) remote control thermometer... temperature control. (f) durable dulux exterior... permanently white (g) acid-resisting porcelain interior.

(h) sturdy one-piece steel cabinet construct on and (i) five year protection plan.

These nine exclusive features will give you years of money-saving service in addition to better health as the result of better protection for your food and drink.

There is no doubt that Philco offer the greatest refrigerator value on the market. Look at the additional size and quality features you get for less than 600: it, storage capacity, inside oversize freezing unit, with self-closing swing door, plenty of Ice Cubes... Resisting Porcelain Interior, easy to clean... Gleaming White Dulux Exterior... Reserve Storage Bin... Vegetable Crisper... One piece cabinet made of steel and Stainless Power Unit.

Look at the ice-box was introduced to safeguard food, and for years it was recognised as the best protection money could purchase. To-day, after years of experiments, Philco give you the best modern science can produce, and you don't need to lay down a large sum to enjoy the benefits. Every model is within your reach, and the agents will be only too pleased to give you a demonstration without obligation. All you need to do is phone 27484 or 27017 (Hong Kong) or 55026 (Kowloon), or write for further information to the local agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C., Gloucester Arcade, or 132 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WASHINGTON RESIGNATIONS

American Capital Buzzing With Rumours Giving Roosevelt Opportunity To Re-Form Cabinet

WASHINGTON IS ALREADY HUMMING WITH RUMOURS CONCERNING THE NEW ADMINISTRATION WHICH WILL COME INTO OFFICE IN JANUARY.

It is expected that all members of the Cabinet will in due course follow the example set by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior, who announced his resignation earlier.

ROME PREPARES FOR RAIDS

Coincident with the official statement that, in view of Italian admissions that Italian planes and airmen have taken part in raids on London, the British Government reserves full liberty of action with regard to Rome, comes news that the authorities of the Fascist capital are busily trying to get ready for the expected onslaught by our bombers.

Quoting messages from its observer in Rome, an American radio station said yesterday that the civic authorities have ordered "full speed" ahead on the construction of air raid shelters.

All owners of buildings, apartments and houses have been instructed to have their

Much interest is focussed on the State Department. Mr. Cordell Hull, present Secretary of State, was exceedingly cautious when questioned in Washington yesterday morning concerning his plans. It is widely believed, however, that President Roosevelt is eager to retain his services. Mr. Cordell Hull, on the other hand, might plead age, for it is known that he is anxious to retire to private life.

Expected To Remain

Some months ago, however, he said he would make any sacrifice necessary in the interests of the State at a time of crisis.

Therefore it is generally expected that Mr. Hull will remain in office and thereby ensure continuance of the policy hitherto followed.

Ickes Explains

Mr. Harold Ickes, United States Secretary of Interior, announced in Washington yesterday that he has resigned in order to allow President Roosevelt a free hand if Cabinet changes are desired.

Mr. Ickes added that was the sole reason for his action and he was very pleased President Roosevelt had been re-elected. — Reuter.

shelters started by November 15.

If they do not comply with this order, the Government will build the shelters at their expense. — Reuter.

WILLKIE SETS ONE RECORD

Returns pouring in 24 hours after the Presidential Election continue to consolidate President Roosevelt's victory in 39 out of the 48 States but simultaneously they gave Mr. Willkie the biggest popular vote ever polled by a Republican candidate.

In over 47,000,000 votes so far returned Mr. Willkie is just below 4,000,000 below President Roosevelt, who has received 54.5 per cent of the total.

The number of Democratic Representatives so far elected is 264, which is six more seats than in the present Congress.

It is unofficially reported that the Democratic Party candidate for the Senate in New Jersey, Mr. James Cromwell, formerly Minister to Canada, has been elected.

Owing to Michigan State having gone to Mr. Willkie the electoral votes now stand at 449 for President Roosevelt and 82 for Willkie. — Reuter.

LATEST WAR GIFTS TO BRITAIN

The latest war gifts to reach Britain include £10,000 from the British community and others in Istanbul towards the cost of a bomber and £15,000 from the Madras Governor's War Fund, whose total contributions so far amount to £320,454.

The Mombassa "Planes before Pleasure" Fund now amounts to £5,000. The fund aims at providing two Spitfires.

Officers of the Punjab Police have agreed to a voluntary cut in pay of 20 per cent to provide a fighters plane for the defence of India.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production announces that the people of New Zealand have so far given £63,453 in gifts towards the purchase of aircraft. — Reuter.

GANDHI NOT TO FAST

It would appear that appeals by Indian Congress leaders to Mr. Gandhi not to undertake a fast as part of his campaign of protest against the inclusion of India in the war movement without her consent have been partly successful.

In an interview in Wardha yesterday Mr. Gandhi told Reuter that the idea of fasting was "still in abeyance." — Reuter.

GANDHI'S THIRD NOMINEE ARRESTED

Brahma Dutt Rainimal, who started a novel form of passive resistance — an anti-war propaganda walk — was reported yesterday to have been arrested five miles from Wardha.

Brahma Dutt is presumed to be Mr. Gandhi's third nominee for the limited campaign of civil disobedience. — Reuter.

RECORD JAPANESE WHEAT CROP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A record wheat crop of 67,213,695 bushels, representing an eight per cent increase over last year, is expected in Japan in 1940, according to the Ministry of Agriculture quoted by the "Japan Advertiser."

The crop exceeds by 500,000 bushels estimates made earlier. Japan's rye crop will total 600,000 bushels, an increase over last year, while the barley crop will near 1,500,000 bushels, slightly lower than last year. — Havas.

PETAIN'S TOUR COMPLETED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Marshal Petain returned to Vichy yesterday after his tour of Toulouse, Montauban and other parts of southern France where he inspected reconstruction work. — Havas.

PRAGUE OUTWITS GESTAPO

The population of Prague has just outwitted the full forces of the Gestapo in successfully making a collective gesture to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic.

Heavy penalties were threatened by the German authorities for any form of demonstration.

According to reports reaching London yesterday, even where workers reported their daily task there were manifestations and shops and cafes carried on as usual.

But when work ended, workers from offices and factories returned straight home, remaining indoors until next morning.

For hours in the evening consequently, still brightly lit shops and cafes remained empty and the streets practically deserted.

The impressive silence of the Czech capital fell warningly on the Gestapo's ears, according to reliable reports reaching London. — Reuter.

BRINDISI BOMBED

Italy has again been effectively visited by bombers of the R.A.F. Middle East Command.

On Tuesday night military objectives at Brindisi were heavily bombed.

The base from which our raiders operated is not disclosed but it is officially stated that naval dockyard, destroyers, submarines, as well as the railway junction, were attacked. — Reuter.

TEN-YEAR SENTENCE ON ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER

ANNA WOLKOFF, 37-year-old daughter of Admiral Wolkoff, once Russian naval attache in London, was sentenced in London yesterday to ten years penal servitude.

She was found guilty of committing offences contrary to the Official Secrets Act and the Defence Regulations.

Tyler Kent, formerly clerk at the United States Embassy, who was convicted last week on a charge of communicating documents which might be useful to the enemy, was at the same time sentenced to seven years.

The hearing was in camera and took three weeks, extraordinary precautions being taken throughout to ensure complete secrecy.

The Judge, addressing the prisoners yesterday, referred to two documents which, he said, Kent had taken from the American Embassy.

Lord Haw-Haw

Wolkoff, he said, was a Russian who became a naturalised British and at a time when Britain was fighting for its existence she had sent a document to a traitor who broadcast in Germany for the purpose of weakening British war efforts. — Reuter.

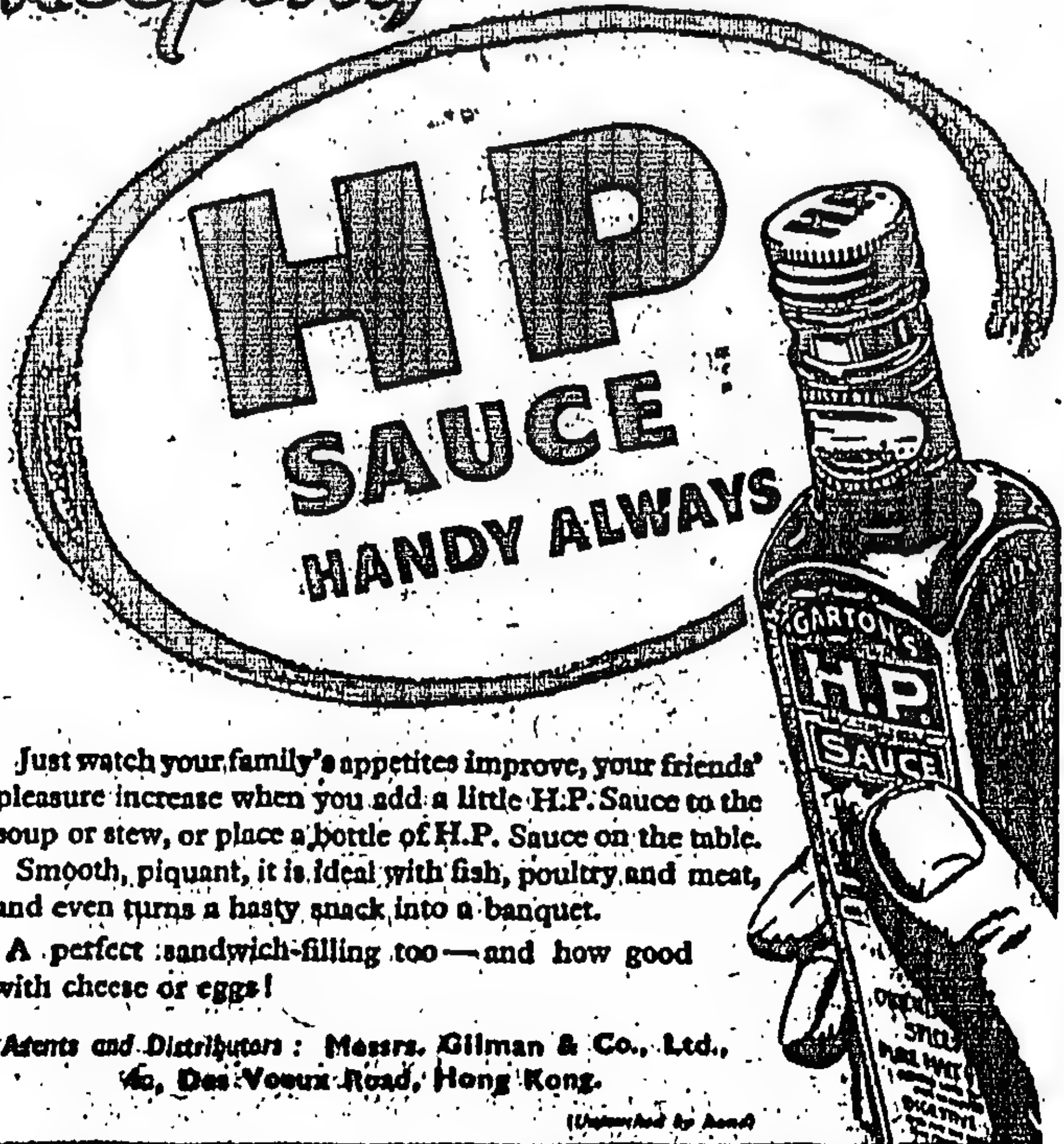
DAYLIGHT RAID ON NAZI FACTORY

During a daylight raid carried out by R.A.F. aircraft on Wednesday morning heavy bombs were dropped on a factory at Salzbergen in north-west Germany.

As each bomb hit the target green flame shot up turning red and when the aircraft came away the factory was seen to ablaze.

Another British aircraft operating off the port of Den Helder in northern Holland spotted and bombed a convoy of eight large motor vessels each averaging some 4,000 tons. — British Wireless.

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Further Japanese Withdrawals From China Predicted In North

CHINESE NOW ATTACKING COAST PORT

FURTHER JAPANESE withdrawals from China in the near future were predicted by observers in Shanghai to-day.

Following the Chinese occupation of Nanking and Lungchow and the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Kwangsi province, the Chinese are now attacking Yamchow, on the sea coast.

One Chinese detachment is reported to have entered the town last Sunday.

The retirement of Japanese forces from the Yangtze Valley is resulting in renewed Chinese activities in the Shanghai and Nanking area.

The occupation of Matang, below Kiukiang, is reported, and artillery is shelling Ichang city.

Meanwhile half of the 400 Japanese planes which were concentrated at Hankow for bombing Chungking early last summer, are reported to have been withdrawn to Japan.

Domei Denial

Reports from Chungking claiming the Japanese are about to evacuate Ichang are contradicted, states a Domei agency despatch from Ichang, by vigorous operations now being conducted there by the Japanese, where they captured Nankinkwan after a lightning attack against Chinese troops firmly entrenched in the mountains of western Hupeh province (north of Ichang).—Reuter.

Yamchow Abandoned?

Reports from Kwang Chow Wan this morning state that the Japanese forces have withdrawn from Yamchow and Fongshing, west of Pakhoi on the south-west coast of Kwangtung.—Our Own Correspondent.

No Axis Ambassador In Chungking

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")—The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman in Chungking yesterday formally denied reports appearing in Japanese newspapers in Shanghai alleging that the Ambassadors of Germany, France and Italy in Chungking had addressed a proposal to the Chinese Government for the conclusion of peace with Japan. The spokesman pointed out that neither the German nor the Italian Ambassador had arrived in Chungking and asserted China's determination to carry on the fight to the bitter end.—Havas.

YUGOSLAV CRISIS THREATENS

A coming crisis in Yugoslavia was regarded in Istanbul yesterday as indicated following the resignation of the War Minister, General Reditch, coupled with the bombing of Monastir by foreign planes.

The resignation is being duly discussed in diplomatic circles in Istanbul.

General Reditch, it is said, has several times in the past offered his resignation as protest against the pro-Axis policy of Yugoslavia.

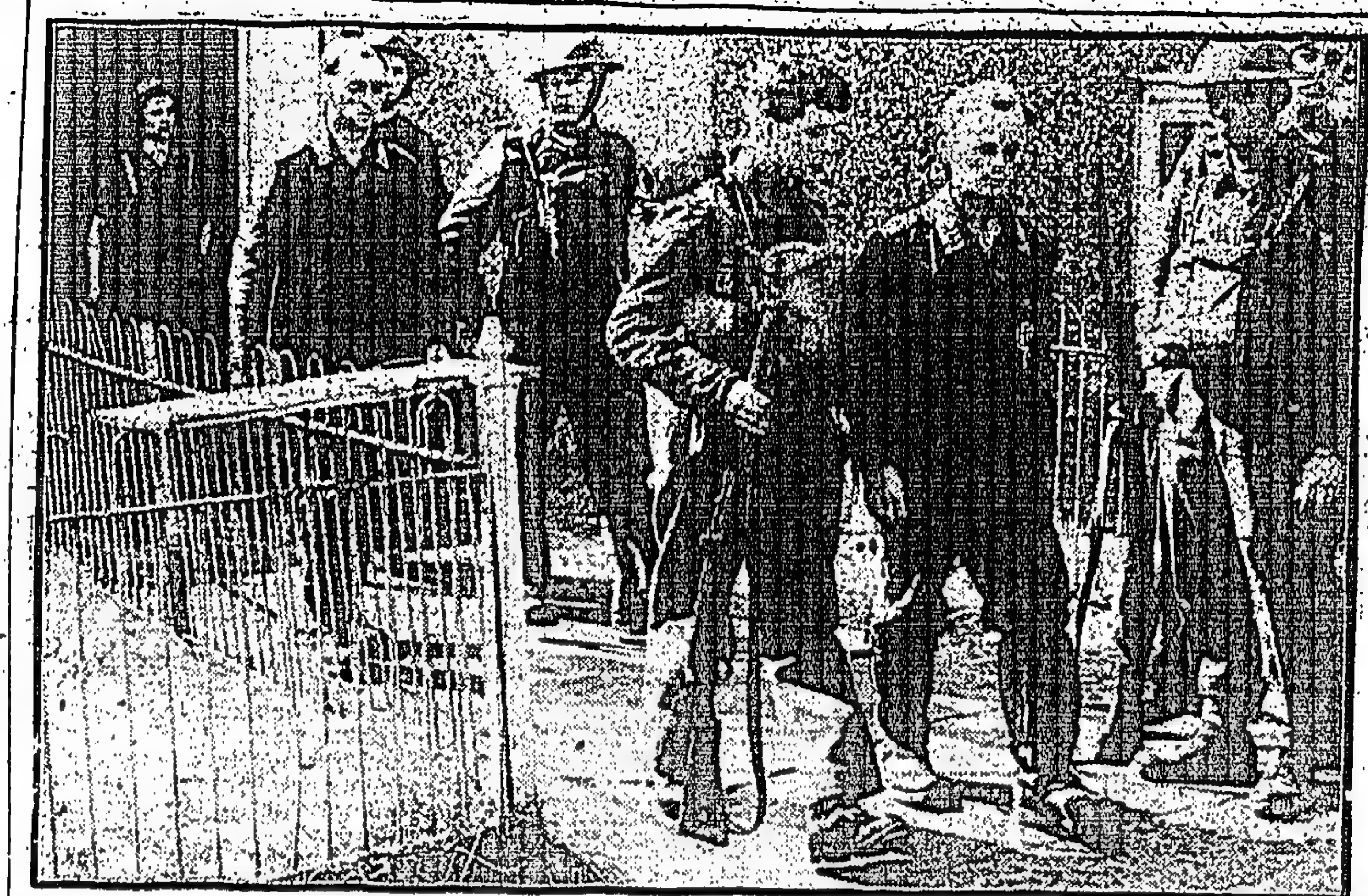
Only last month he was reported to have urged a firmer stand against both powers and ter-

CHUNGKING DENIES PEACE DISCUSSIONS

A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office in Chungking yesterday categorically denied a rumour that the Chinese Ambassador in Berlin, Chen Chieh, had cabled a German recommendation for a peaceful settlement with Japan.

The spokesman also denied the alleged discussion of the recommendation by the Chinese Supreme National Defence Council.

The story was described by the spokesman as "absolutely without foundation."—Reuter.



Taken after a Nazi Dornier 17 machine had been brought down in flames. Two members of the crew under guard. It was the first time they had been to England. (Copyright, Fox).

CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION

A NEW CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION HAS BEEN FORMED IN LONDON, IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT WORKERS FEDERATION, WITH THE OBJECT OF OBTAINING STANDARDISATION OF WAGES AND RAISING THE WAR RISKS BONUS FOR MEN SERVING THE ALLIES.

Mr. W. T. Chen, the Union's Secretary, announced yesterday that negotiations are taking place with shipowners to secure a larger bonus, compensation for injuries, loss of effects or life for the men's dependents.—Reuter.

NAZIS SEND BOYS TO PRISON

Two Dutch school-boys were sent to prison in Holland yesterday by a court-martial for "damaging property belonging to the German forces of occupation."—Reuter.

MARGARINE FOR NAZI ADOLESCENTS

The official German news agency announces that during the winter young people between the ages of 14 and 18 will have bigger butter rations—but they will have to be content with margarine for the time being because of distribution difficulties.—Reuter.

ROUSING RECEPTION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION WHEN HE ARRIVED AT WASHINGTON YESTERDAY FROM NEW YORK.

He told the crowd at the station how happy he and Mrs. Roosevelt were to be back "for a little bit longer."—Reuter.

WHOLE ITALIAN EXPEDITION A BLUNDER?

THE SWEDISH NEWSPAPER "Gothenburg Handels-Tidning" yesterday declared: "There is a strong impression that the Italians have not only made a political mistake regarding Greece but have also miscalculated the military resistance."

"The situation is rather difficult for the Italians. It seems Albania could not hold such big contingents. Action was begun either because they had to be taken back to Italy or pushed on to more friendly Grecian pastures."

"If the present force is unable to cope with the Greeks, reinforcements must be sent from Italy. Albanian harbours are not designed for such traffic."

"The whole expedition is difficult and vulnerable. In time Italian superiority must win but

the Italian press attacked him and demanded his resignation. It is therefore feared in some quarters that the resignation is intended as a sop to the Axis."

Some usually well-informed quarters in Istanbul consider that General Reditch's resignation, together with the bombing of Monastir, must inevitably sharpen the tension in Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

CHENGDU 'QUAKE

A slight earthquake occurred in Chengdu at 11.10 p.m. on Wednesday night.—Central News.

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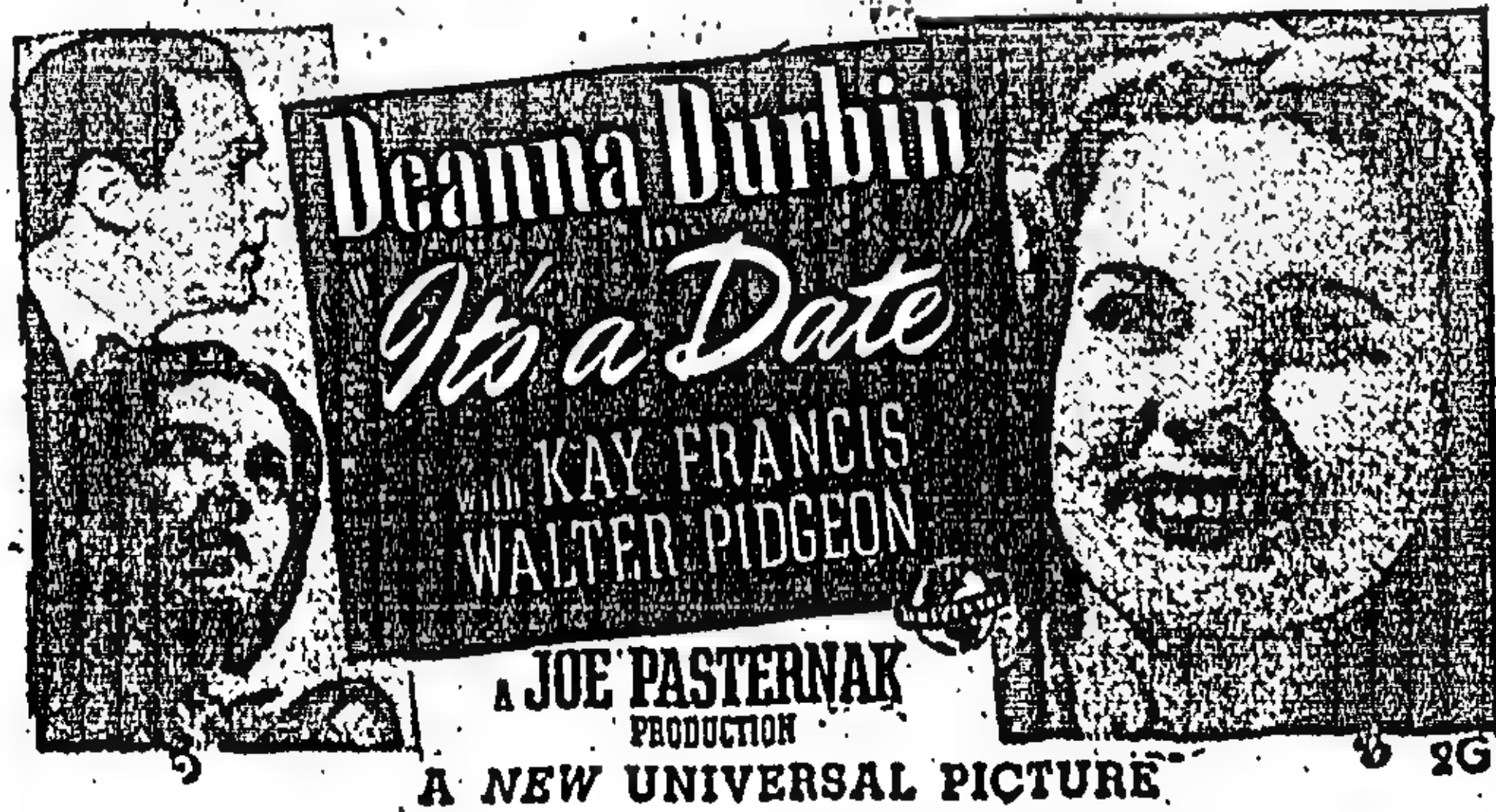


TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
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Just Post a Copy of the
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which gives all the News there is —
Both Local and Coastal

Force And Fear Supplemented By Subtle Intrigue

THE MAGNIFICENT resistance displayed by the United Kingdom was stressed by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament in the Dominion House of Commons at Ottawa yesterday.

After stating that little of freedom was now left in Europe, the Earl of Athlone said: "Force and fear have been supplemented by subtle intrigue. The international tension has been heightened by the alliance between the Axis powers and Japan."

"Other events, however, of greater significance have served to confirm our confidence in the outcome of the struggle. "First and foremost has been the magnificent resistance of the United Kingdom. "For four months Great Britain has constituted the front line in the battle against the forces of aggression."

"The spectacular advance of the enemy has been halted by the indomitable spirit of her people." The Governor-General added that in the face of the common peril there had arisen a closer association and an increasing measure of cooperation between America and the nations of the British Commonwealth.—Reuter.

MOSCOW CELEBRATES REVOLUTION

UNITS OF THE RED ARMY MARCHED PAST LENIN'S TOMB IN RED SQUARE, MOSCOW, YESTERDAY, IN CELEBRATION OF THE COUNTRY'S 23rd ANNIVERSARY.

M. Stalin took the salute as tanks, anti-aircraft units and motorised divisions rolled across the square for an hour and 20 minutes. Marshal Vorishilov was beside him.

Later, 200,000 workers marched across the square and flights of fighters and bomber aircraft flew overhead.

The celebrations began with a meeting at which M. Stalin and all the Commissars were present to hear a speech by M. Kalinin, chairman of the Supreme Council.

Russia, he said, is going to pursue her policy of strict neutrality in the European war, but she must not be an indifferent onlooker.

She must "further strengthen the might of the Socialist fatherland," he said.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN TOUR MERSEYSIDE

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN CONTINUED THEIR TOUR OF BOMBED AREAS IN THE MERSEYSIDE DISTRICT YESTERDAY.

They spent about four hours in Liverpool and Bootle, talking to many people who have been rendered homeless.

At one badly-bombed block of flats, where 12 people were killed, tenants stood on the balconies waving Union Jacks and singing the National Anthem.

Three "alerts" were sounded during the course of the tour, but Their Majesties ignored the warnings.—Reuter.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR MAURITIUS

The Governor of Mauritius states that permission is being sought to extend the term of the present Legislature pending the introduction of a new constitution.—Reuter.

TWO GIRLS MISSING

Two Chinese girls, aged 10 and 12 years, were reported last night to be missing from their home at No. 77, Matauwei Road.

RUMANIAN ACT OF TREACHERY

Uncertainty surrounds the fate of Marshal Smigly-Rydz, Commander-in-Chief of the Polish forces at the outbreak of war, and Polish soldiers interned in Rumania since crossing the frontier in September, 1939.

Owing to the German penetration into Rumania the Polish Embassy in Bucharest has been forced to leave, Reuter learned in London yesterday.

Before departure the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczyński, protested against the violation of international regulations in relation to members of the former Polish Government who found refuge in Rumania.

According to international regulations refugee soldiers should be interned until the end of the war on condition they would not be handed over to the enemy, stated the Ambassador, and they should now be provided with facilities of transfer to another neutral country.—Reuter.

U.S. WAR STUDY

ANOTHER PARTY OF AMERICAN OBSERVERS HAS ARRIVED IN LISBON BY CLIPPER.

They are on their way to England to study war conditions. The party includes a number of Army officers.—Reuter.



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An authority on the eyes has recently stated that 50% of serious eye troubles are caused by neglect. These troubles can be prevented if reasonable steps are taken at the right time.

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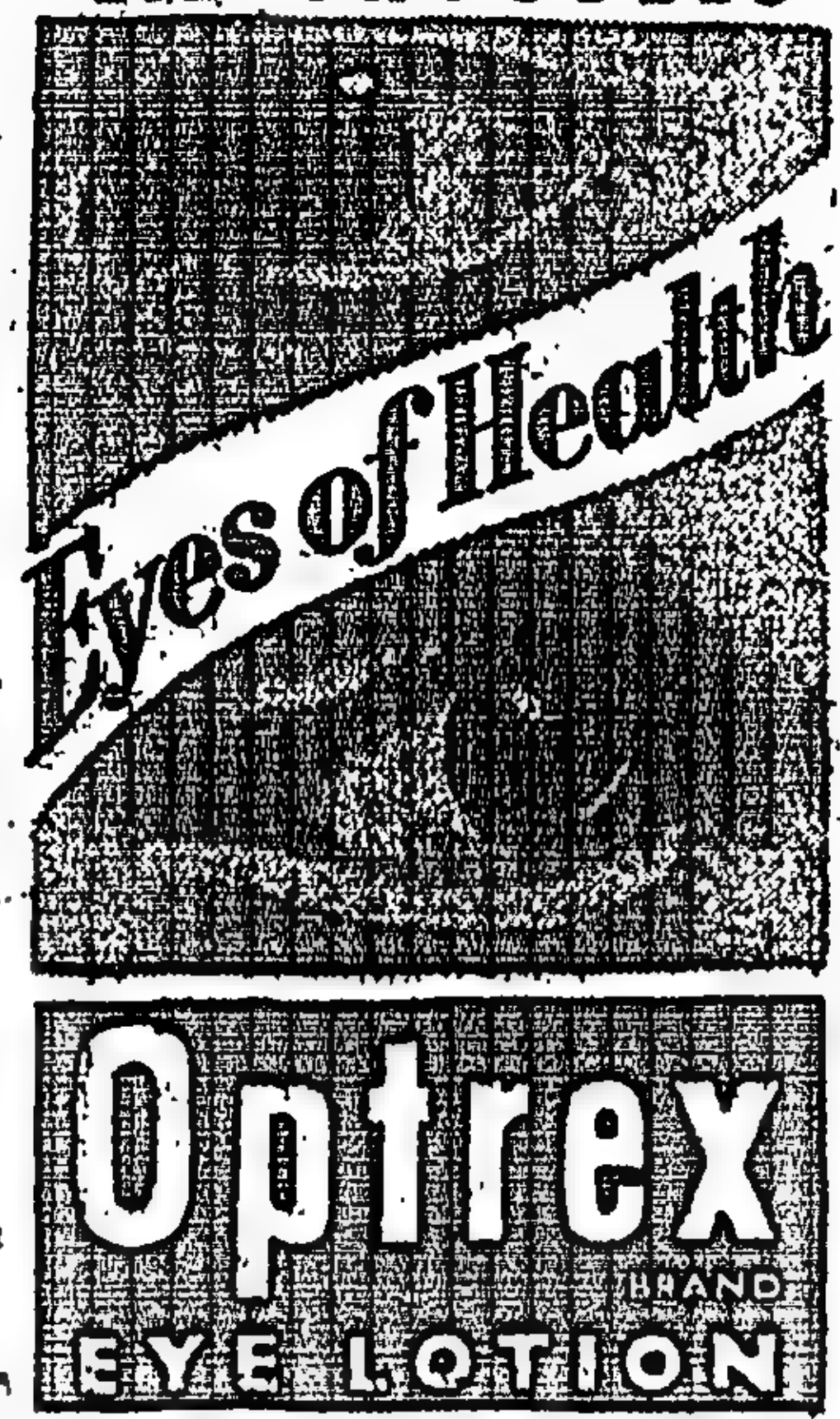
At the first sign of eye trouble, bathe your eyes regularly with Optrex to wash away dangerous germ-laden dust, to tone-up tired and strained eye muscles and to keep your eyes sparklingly active and fresh.

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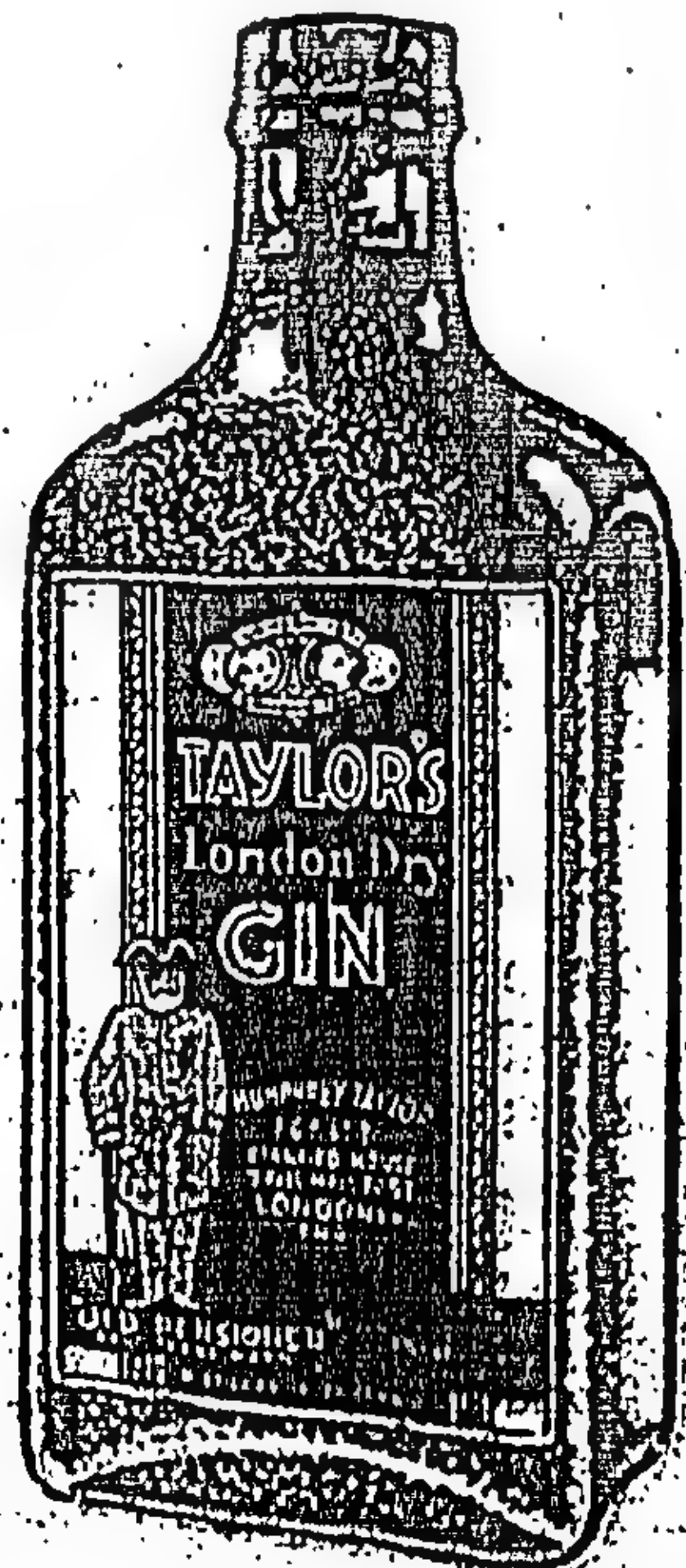


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SURPRISE ATTACK ON ABYSSINIAN BORDER TOWN

BRITAIN AND INDIAN troops, supported by aircraft, tanks, armoured cars and artillery, participated in the surprise capture of Gallabat, which adjoins the Italian frontier town of Metemma, it was revealed in Cairo yesterday.

The whole action lasted barely three-quarters of an hour.

In addition to prisoners taken the Italians lost many casualties and prisoners captured included 17 deserters.

Later in the day an Italian counter-attack was successfully repulsed and little damage was caused by the first two Italian air attacks which followed the counter-attack.

The British mobile force is continuing to maintain pressure on the enemy detachment in the Jebel Teneelai area, which is in the Kassala sector.

Gallabat is on the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier.—Reuter.

DE VALERA CONDEMNED IN ULSTER

Viscount Craigavon, Premier of Northern Ireland, made the following statement yesterday on Mr. de Valera's speech:

"However deeply the attitude of the Eire Government may be deplored no-one who has closely studied each successive stage in the policy of Southern Ireland can be in the least surprised.

"It had been evident all along that Eire, while accepting concession after concession from Britain, intended to give nothing in return.

"In the midst of a war which the Empire is fighting for its existence, Eire clings to neutrality even though by doing so she is creating difficulties for the one power to whom she owes her present immunity from attack by Germany."

"Mr. de Valera's announcement marks the culminating point in a process which we in the North have foreseen for the last forty years." — Reuter.

SAFETY SAYS ARM THE POLICE

Uniformity in arming police forces, including special constables, is to be urged at the Home Office by the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

A member stated at the meeting that it would be a reasonable precaution to arm all police or they would be under a great disability if they had to face parachutists in the event of an invasion.

LAD ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED

A thirteen-year-old street urchin was accidentally shot in the hand in Wanchai yesterday afternoon, and is now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

A European police sergeant was involved in the incident, and it is alleged that he fired at a group of fleeing men, the lad being hit by a ricochet.

The incident occurred on the waterfront.

METER INSPECTOR TRICK AGAIN

Two Chinese, claiming to be meter inspectors of the China Light and Power Company, were admitted into the residence of Miss Newman at No. 8, Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, at 1 p.m. yesterday. After they had left, Miss Newman found some of her jewellery, valued at \$145, had disappeared. The police are investigating.

600 Fascists Detained

"QUESTION TIME" IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY DREW THE FOLLOWING ANSWERS:

There will be debates on the contribution of India, Burma and the Colonies to the war effort, on the Home Guard; and on railway agreements and fares.

The India debate will be an open session.

Persons associated with the British Union of Fascists detained under the Defence Regulations totalled 700, of whom about a hundred have since been released.

When Italy came into the war, some 4,200 Italians were interned. Of these, about 700 have been, or were, members of the Italian Fascist Party. To date, 410 have been released.

The report of the Committee of Privileges on the conduct of Captain Ramsay, M.P., will be published on Wednesday. — Reuter.

Before the war, Captain Ramsay was associated with "The Link," a pro-Nazi Germany organisation and was also a supporter of General Franco.

SOVIET RECEPTION IN CHUNGKING

The 23rd anniversary of the Soviet Revolution was celebrated in Chungking yesterday by the Soviet community.

M. Alexandre Semenovitch Penouchkine, the Soviet Ambassador, gave a reception at the Soviet Embassy in the morning. More than 200 people were present. Prominent among them were Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Yu Yuen, President of the Control Yuan, General Feng Yu-hsiang, Vice-Chairman of the National Military Council, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, Dr. Wong Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs, General Pai Chung-hsi, Vice-Chief of General Staff, Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Director of the Organisation Board of the Kuomintang, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Minister of Publicity, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, and Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China. — Central News.

On The Hill Crest

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") About 250 Chinese officials, foreign diplomats and press representatives and their wives attended a reception at the Soviet Embassy in Chungking yesterday on the occasion of the twenty-third anniversary of the October Revolution.

Shiny cars brought Chinese officials in a slight drizzle to celebrate the victory of the Russian proletariat, climbing to the hill crests to the Soviet Embassy recently hit by Japanese bombs.

Among those present were the Ambassadors of Britain, France, the United States and Russia. Chinese present included Dr. Sun

LONDON'S AIR RAID HUMOUR

Londoners have a new war-time song, "I Wouldn't Leave My Little Wooden Bunk for You." Mr. Robin Duff, a B.B.C. commentator, found the occupants of a London shelter—the first to be fitted with bunks—singing it.

An advertisement in a London newspaper affords an example of England's sense of humour under air-raid conditions. A furniture merchant advertises a "kitchen table—stoutly built—good shelter."

NEW TERRITORIES RELIEF

Members of the Committee acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the following donations and gifts made towards the maintenance of the Clinics and Hospitals operating in the N.T. villages:—

Mr. Aw Boon Haw \$2,000.00, per Hon. S.C.A. (General Charities Committee) \$500.00, Cheung Chau Elders (per Mr. Chui Chan Po) \$167.40, Sheung Shui (per Mr. Liu Cheuk Nag) \$154.00, Cheung Chau Cargo Boats (per Mr. Chui Chan Po) \$150.00, Shataukok (per Mr. Wong King Man) \$125.00, Mr. Yeun Wa Chi \$100.00, Mr. Li Fook Cho \$50.00, Messrs. Dodwell & Co. \$50.00, Tsuen Wan (per Mr. Ho To Kei) \$44.60, Mr. Lau Shing Chong (Cheung Chau) \$30.00, Tung Wa Committee (Yan O Clinic, 3rd Quarter) \$30.00, Dr. Ip Kam Wah \$25.00, Mr. Li Jow Son \$25.00, H. Ruttenjee & Co. \$20.00, Mr. Kwong Ip (Cheung Chau) \$20.00, Messrs. Wo Kee (Cheung Chau) \$20.00, Mr. Lau Wai Chan (Cheung Chau) \$10.00, per Mrs. Paul \$10.00, Ha Tsuen, Pa Sha Chai (per Miss Kwan) \$8.20, Ha Tsuen (Fung Kong Chuen) \$5.00, Messrs. Nestle Milk Co. Two cases of condensed milk each month.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw.—One Cast Cajuput Oil, 5,000 Tins Tiger Balm, 5,000 pks. Fat Kwa Tan. Mrs. Rouse (Third Parcel).—Socks for babies.

POPPY DAY FUND 1940

Previously acknowledged \$8,940.00, Girl Guide Association (Poppies) \$5.00, A. S. Gubbay \$10.00, Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Anderson \$100.00, Marion Potter \$25.00, Chew See Hon \$100.00, J. Finn \$25.00, L. D. Walsh \$50.00, Ngan Shing Kwan \$10.00, C. G. Solis \$40.00, A. W. Hughes \$500.00, Deacon & Co., Ltd. \$50.00, Total \$9,855.00.

Further contributions will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

"HAARON BAN" IN NORWAY

In Norway, the Germans are adding to the series of petty annoyances. Postage stamps bearing King Haakon's picture have been withdrawn from circulation, and the sale of figures or pictures of members of the Royal family is forbidden.

Fo, Yu Yu-jen, H. H. Kung Wang Chung-hui, General Ho Ying-ching and General Feng Yu-hsiang. — Havas.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

BALKAN RUMOURS

Balkan rumours of like-German intervention in the war against Greece following between the massing of troops on the Rumanian border for a dash through Bulgaria into Thrace and the deployment of troops for forcing passage through Yugoslavia into Albania and thence to Greece.

For the moment, however, all such rumours could be treated with the same reserve as it is essential to maintain regarding the exaggerated counts of brilliant Greek successes against the Italian invaders.

The Greeks have had their successes. They have fought valiantly against superior numbers. They have exploited the ground advantages to Italian discomfiture. They have held their lines at every point, hitherto, and there is no indication that the Italians are capable of shaking themselves free of the consequences of incompetent preparation for large-scale military operations.

But the battle has only just been joined. It is not by any means yet decided it would do ill service the Allied cause to exaggerate the importance of the past week.

They have, however, efficiently damaged the prestige of Il Duce's arm-

to cause Hitler to use before rushing to Italian support through her Bulgaria or Greece. Prestige is one of the keys to Axis success: could Hitler desire to often Italian troops with me of his own or to have discreetly to over-ful Italian Air Force tactics, which have been astonishingly inadequate, the display of confidence in Italian conduct of the war would in normal circumstances be a political blunder.

Hasty German action remedy Mussolini's failure to get off with the right foot would have the obvious and immediate effect of further damage to Italian prestige abroad and morale at home.

Unless he is now throwing all caution and guile to the wind, Hitler is likely to give Mussolini an opportunity of achieving the measure of success in his own unaided efforts before intervening to stent the proceedings.

Britain's Friends In Morocco

A few weeks ago, I returned from Morocco, regretfully leaving without having had the opportunity of saying Goodbye to any of my long-standing friends who are also the friends of Britain. My return was precipitated by the capitulation of the French Government.

Morocco, or, as it is called in Arabic, "Mogreb-Elaksa," "The Land of the Setting Sun," has been my home for 25 years.

I knew it first as a land of mystery and charm. It had no modern communications; no roads, no electricity, no European amenities. A quarter of a century of close collaboration between the Sherifian government officials and the French colonising administrators has resulted in a remarkable development, which in recent years had been bringing prosperity and contentment to the merchants of the cities and to the fellahs of the countryside.

Large schemes of irrigation have brought under cultivation land

that has been unproductive for centuries. With continued development, the land should be able to maintain at a high standard

By
Albera Fallaize,

English missionary in Morocco for 25 years, and noted student of Moroccan affairs.

and of living a population two or three times its present number.

The Muslims continue their old traditional friendship with

England and with all British people, and progress has left unspoiled their genuine spirit of hospitality and charming friendliness.

I look back with pleasurable memories to the generous hospitality of large homes in the cities, and to the simple dwellers in Arab tents who shared all they had, and gave no less generously out of their poverty to a wayfaring stranger who was to them "Dai Allah," "the Guest of God."

Remembered Friendship

Some little incidents of this friendship come to mind. Seventeen years ago I wanted to pur-

chase a small piece of land in an old city of Morocco. I was received by a proprietor, who was a complete stranger, and was given generous terms. When the business had been satisfactorily settled and the lawyers had written the papers we were enjoying the hospitality of our host. He recounted his story.

More than forty years previously, as a young man, he had suffered from deafness and was advised to go to England to seek medical advice.

"I arrived," he said, "a stranger and without knowledge of your language, and received so much kindness and consideration that I resolved to return such kindness when opportunity occurred in my own land."

I was invited to a Moorish lunch by some notables of the city, my fellow guests being five officers of the Royal Navy. The chief treasure shown to us was a signed photograph of Queen Victoria which had been given to one of the family years ago when he was on government service in London.

It was surprising to us to see the knowledge and interest these Moors displayed in the Queen and her descendants and Empire.

A Word To Britain

Just before the outbreak of the present War, Muslim friends came with Arabic letters written to Mr. Chamberlain and to Lord Halifax. Their request was that we should translate them into English. They were spontaneous letters of gratitude and sympathy for all that these two statesmen had done to obtain a just and honourable peace. Gracious replies came, which they brought to us.

Such links as these cannot be broken.

Muslims And The Axis

Muslims in Morocco have closely followed the aspirations of Italy and Germany to extend their African territories. Italy's conquest and administration of Libya with all its cruelties, have been carefully watched.

Then came the shock of the Abyssinia campaign with its ruthless and wanton destruction of the defenceless.

Italy's offers of cooperation as "the friend of the Muslim" evoke in these Muslims the firm determination that no more of their brethren shall come under the Italian yoke.

A "Hajj" passed through Morocco last spring before the Pilgrimage. He had lived during the German regime in an African territory, and he recounted to his brethren what it meant to the Muslims.

If Hitler were to re-establish German power in any of these territories he knew it would be the end of freedom for Muslims. He was planning to be ready to emigrate to British or some other democratic nation's territory, and there were many families in his home country anxiously awaiting the verdict.

With the Moroccan French officials under the orders of the Vichy Government, our Muslim allies there at present are forced to stand by and take a passive position.

Some Moorish soldiers escaped during the withdrawal from France and are now in England with General de Gaulle's forces.

Muslim French Morocco has not changed in heart and our old allies eagerly await an opportunity to continue the struggle with Britain and all freedom-loving people until the tyranny of Berlin and Rome is crushed.

Britain Builds For Air Supremacy

By
Harry Harper

From a tiny biplane, pottering along at 50 miles an hour, to a vast assemblage of swift, powerful aircraft, growing in numbers till they will represent the most formidable war machine the world has ever known.

So one might epitomise three decades in British aircraft production.

To-day we find fact eclipsing the wildest dreams of the pioneers—of the band of enthusiasts who, thirty years ago this autumn, watched on Salisbury Plain the birth of British air power.

It was my privilege to be one of that little group when, early on a chilly morning in September, 1910, we saw Capt. Bertram Dickson set off on the first aeroplane reconnaissance flight ever made in British army manoeuvres.

After he had landed, I drove with him to make a report which gave Headquarters information as to the "enemy" which could not have been obtained by any other means.

That flight, and others that succeeded it, turned a fresh page in war history. In the years since then, from being the "Cinderella" of the Services, we have seen aviation emerge into a glory which words cannot describe.

Air Epic On The Ground

To-day's dramas of the skies make us hold our breath in admiration and in wonder. But, amazing though they are, they do not tell the whole story. Far from it. Because down on the ground below we have another drama which is in its way just as heroic.

That drama is the great drama of British aircraft production—of the swift, ceaseless pouring forth of machines in numbers so enormous that the achievement appears almost incredible to anyone who remembers, as I can, our difficulties years ago in turning out a mere handful of planes from the first of our shops.

Things which were once declared impossible have now been brought to pass.

Just recently—encouraged to efforts even greater by Lord Beaverbrook—our British factories turned out in a single week more aircraft than had ever been pro-

duced anywhere in the world before.

It was a new record in production—though actual figures cannot be quoted. But it did not remain a record long. As Britain's vast organisation of production continues to gather impetus, the figures of to-day are soon eclipsed by those of a few days hence.

In one month, lately, Britain's aircraft industry more than doubled an output that had been considered a triumph in a correspondent month a year ago.

I have devoted my life to aviation. Thirty years ago, just after that first employment of aircraft in British manoeuvres, I sat down with that flying pioneer, Mr. Claude Grahame-White, to write a book called "The Aeroplane In War." It was the first to deal exclusively with all the potentialities in modern war of the heavier-than-air flying machine.

Spending For Victory

One of the things we urged was the establishment of a pioneer British industry for the manufacture of aeroplanes and their engines.

But those peerings of ours into the future were greeted with scepticism—more particularly when we had the temerity to suggest, as we did, that at least a million pounds should, without delay, be devoted to the production of military aircraft.

What a lot of money that seemed then! There were, in fact, many who declared such an expenditure to be utterly preposterous. But how far would that million go towards defraying our astronomical expenditure of to-day?

Apart from the gigantic sums we are devoting here at home to winning air supremacy, we must not forget the more than 1,000 million dollars we are spending in America, to say nothing of over 50 million dollars worth of aircraft and parts we have arranged for Canada to supply us with.

The more one thinks of it, the more staggering to the imagination does this colossal air production programme of ours become. When our own effort is being reinforced by as many as 3,000 aircraft a month from the United States, and with the vital training scheme in Canada supplying us with an ever-growing army of

fully-trained Empire pilots, the air might of Britain will indeed be something to win universal wonder.

Triumph Of Planning

When you walk through one of Britain's great aircraft factories—a fascinating hive of round-the-clock effort—what intrigues you more than anything else is all that detailed, complicated planning, by designers, constructors, and workshop managers which can alone evolve order from such a welter of varying processes and problems.

The brains behind Britain's planes, combined with magnificent work in the factories are achieving wonders.

The world has seen no more complicated, highly-specialised piece of mechanism than the modern warplane, or one more difficult to produce quickly in vast quantities.

Every ounce of weight that can be saved must be saved. Yet the final result must possess tremendous strength.

And not only is the machine itself a miracle of lightweight engineering, but before it can be assembled it must be fitted with an astonishing amount of additional but essential equipment.

Apart from air-franks, wings, engines, and air-screws, a ceaseless flow must be maintained of armament, wireless, navigational instruments, and a host of other fittings.

The keynote of the whole problem—the one factor upon which technicians have to keep an ever-watchful eye—is that there should be no "bottleneck," anywhere, to check the flow of some vital piece of equipment—no weak link even in such a complicated chain.

The sudden appearance of such "bottlenecks" in production is the nightmare of those controlling Britain's aircraft output. They watch for them vigilantly. They are ready at a moment's notice to pounce upon any tangle that may develop, smoothing it out before production can be impaired.

Never before has mankind seen such a stupendous production enterprise as the creation by the British Empire of this colossal armada of the air.

"The heroes of history," as Lord Beaverbrook has emphasised, "will be our young adventurers of the Royal Air Force. And it is they," he adds—speaking as our Minister of Aircraft Production—"who know how to make use of the weapons we are putting into their hands. It is they who will bring us a victory that will be followed by our years of splendour and triumph."

USED CARS

Make	Model	Miles	Reg. No.	Price
Buick Sedan	1935	38847	6285	\$2,400
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	6067	\$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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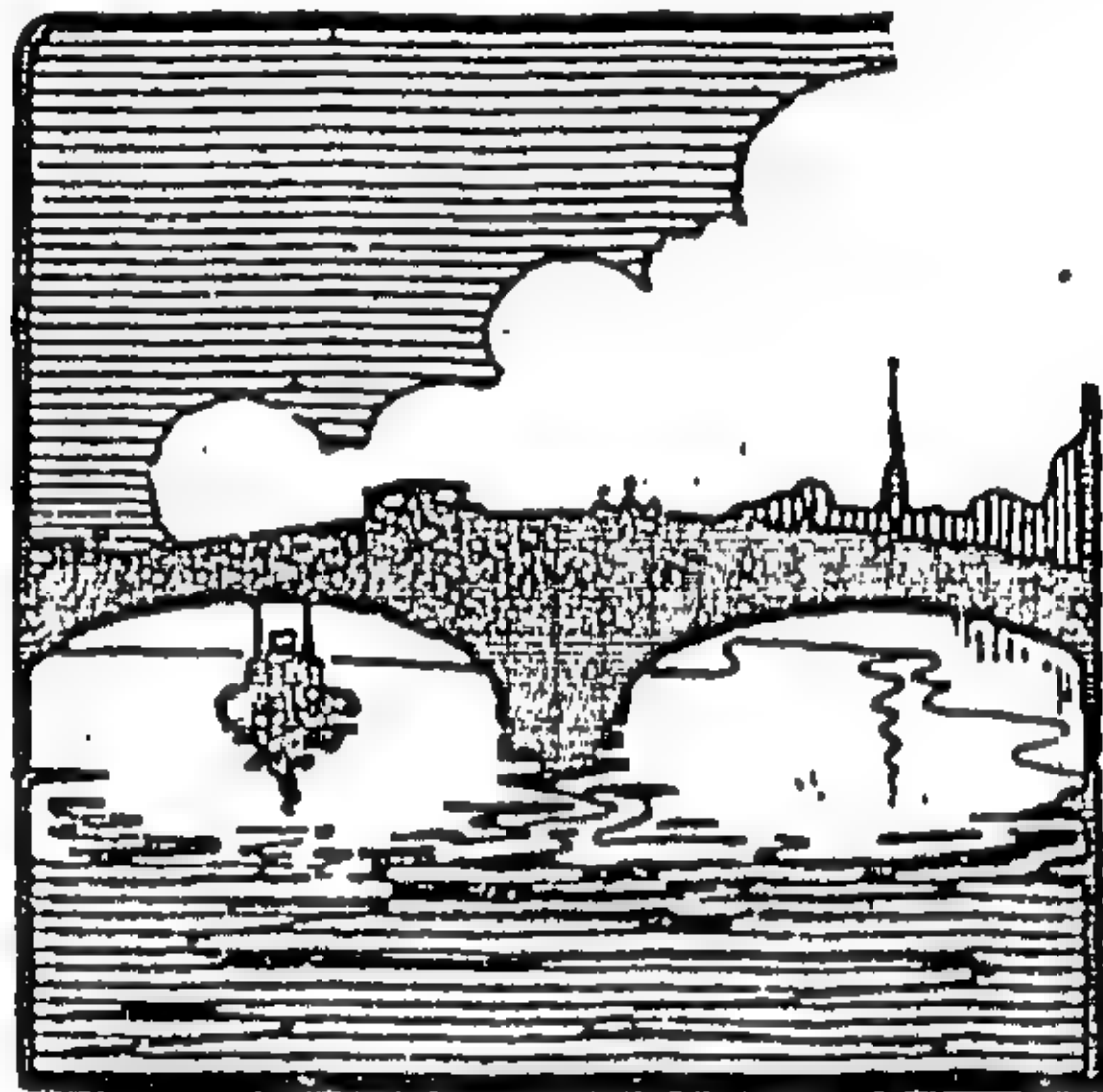
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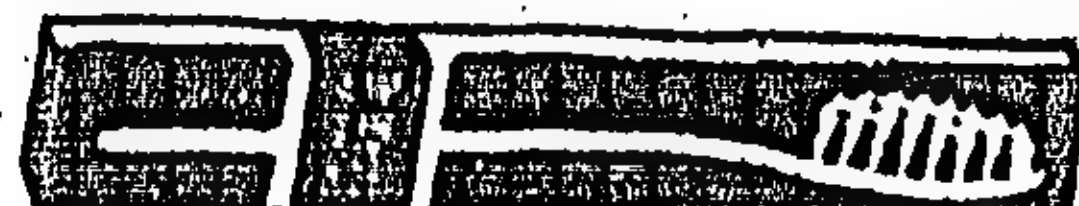
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U.S. INFLATION HINT: “WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO RE-ARM”

“WE HAVE JUST BEGUN to rearm,” declared Mr. Henry Morgenthau, United States Secretary of Treasury, when he announced in Washington yesterday that the Treasury would ask Congress to raise the statutory debt limit by an estimated \$15,000,000,000 in order to meet the costs of the national defence programme.

Mr. Morgenthau was speaking at his daily press conference and stated that this increase in the public debt would be sufficient to carry the Treasury through the fiscal year of 1942.

Asked if the increase was considered sufficient for the next four years he replied in the negative, asserting that the United States had only just begun to rearm.

Mr. Morgenthau added the Treasury would recommend to Congress that future Government securities should be taxed and he hoped Congress would make both Federal and local government obligations taxable, though this would only apply to future issues.

Mr. Morgenthau stated that the debt increase would very likely be accompanied by increased taxes though he did not think it possible to establish a “pay as you go” basis.

Inflationary Trend

He explained that as the defence programme gets into full swing the question of increasing prices and possible inflation would arise but he did not fear inflation.

After Mr. Morgenthau's statement the stock market became strong and active, Wall Street regarding the statement as having inflationary aspects.—Reuter.

Stock Market Soars

Reacting to Mr. Morgenthau's statement New York stocks, bonds and commodity prices yesterday sky-rocketed in one of the biggest day's trading for several months.

The stock market ticker was running two minutes late at the close and recorded record gains as high as eight points. The turnover exceeded two million shares. Steels led the upward swing which has more than overcome Wednesday's losses resulting from the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Bullishness also appeared in the Chicago grain market. Here wheat at one time soared as much as four cents in the biggest single day's rise of the year.—Reuter.

BRITISH ARMY CONFIDENT

“The British forces in the Middle East are capable of crushing any enemy from whatever quarter he may come; victory is certain and, as Mr. Churchill said, we shall share its fruits,” declared General Parry, Chief Liaison Officer between General Sir Archibald Wavell and the Greek General Staff, in an interview with the Athens newspaper “As-symmatos” yesterday.

General Parry paid high tribute to “the heroic Greek people” for resisting the invader, thereby setting the world a “magnificent example.”—Reuter.

U.S. ARMY RECORD

A record influx of volunteers has brought the United States regular army to more than the peace-time full strength of 375,000, for which number Congress provides funds, nearly two months ahead of schedule.

An official stated in Washington yesterday that the intensive enlistment drive is to be continued up to the new war strength objective of 431,000 men.—Reuter.

The price of petrol in the Colony as the result of the increase in duty is to-day \$1.80 per gallon.

U.S. SUPPLY OF WAR MATERIALS

Announcement yesterday that Mr. Purvis, head of the Britain Purchasing Commission in the United States, is at present conferring with President Roosevelt, has aroused speculation whether the President may not even now be considering further aid to Britain.

President Roosevelt had been back in the capital only a few hours.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Britain, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, also called on the President yesterday.

After his conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Purvis told the press he was flying to Britain shortly but would doubtless return with more orders for war material.

Mr. Morgenthau stated Mr. Purvis had merely visited the President to say good-bye before starting for England.—Reuter.

GRANT FOR RELIEF OF REFUGEES

The Under-Secretary for the Home Department, asking the Commons yesterday for a grant in aid, said it has been found necessary since February last still further to increase the Government provision for refugees.

Government originally promised to contribute £1 per £1 found by voluntary organisations up to a maximum of £275,000 but it had been necessary to exceed that sum and Government was now asking for £375,000 in aid of these organisations for the period from October 1 to the end of the current financial year.

These voluntary organisations had sponsored and made themselves responsible for the 50,000 German and Austrian refugees who had sought asylum in Britain in the years before the war.

These organisations were indispensable in dealing with the refugees and Government had to ensure that their activities did not collapse.

The vote was passed.—British Wireless.

NAZI BAN CHOPIN

A report from Poland states that Poles are forbidden to listen to the music of Chopin. It is also stated that Poles are allowed to use only third class waiting-rooms and carriages on the railways.

Germans Refuse Safe Conduct

Germany has refused a safe conduct for an American ship to proceed to Ireland to bring back United States citizens, although Italy has granted a safe conduct, it was announced by the State Department in Washington yesterday.

The German Government is said to have declared that areas around England were “areas of military operations” and that “Berlin is not in a position to furnish any sort of assurance of the nature requested.”

The Italian Government's prompt and favourable reply was communicated to Germany but Berlin declined to act likewise, the State Department reveals.

The United States contemplated sending a liner, possibly the Manhattan, to a west Ireland port to evacuate about 1,200 Americans from Britain.

Immediate reaction by officials in Washington was that Germany's answer will probably intensify the already strained German-American relations.—Reuter.

ELOQUENT APPEAL TO WORKERS

The Minister of Labour has replied to M. Dimitratos, Greek Under-Secretary for Labour and Secretary-General of the National Confederation of Labour, who broadcast on October 31 an eloquent appeal to the workers of the world—enemy, neutral and Allied.

To British workers in particular M. Dimitratos said: “The workers of Greece declare their solidarity with you and your organisations and their admiration for the titanic struggle your glorious country is waging. They proclaim as Greeks their unshakable determination to live as free men and to know that to achieve this the forces of right must triumph.”

In reply Mr. Ernest Bevin said: “Greetings and sincere wishes for a great victory for a great nation. Rest-assured that British workpeople view with disgust the attack made upon you but it is in keeping with Mussolini's gangster policy of reducing workpeople to slavery. The working people of this country will give of their best to assist you in the titanic struggle with all help and supplies possible.”—British Wireless.

FALSE ALARM FOR POLICE

All available Police, including the Emergency Unit, were rushed to a goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street last night on the sounding of an automatic burglar alarm at Yaumati Police Station.

The alarm, however, turned out to be false, caused by a short circuit, for when the Police arrived at the Tai Lai Goldsmith Shop, No 411, Shanghai Street, they found the place closed and everything quiet.

THE CHINA MAIL

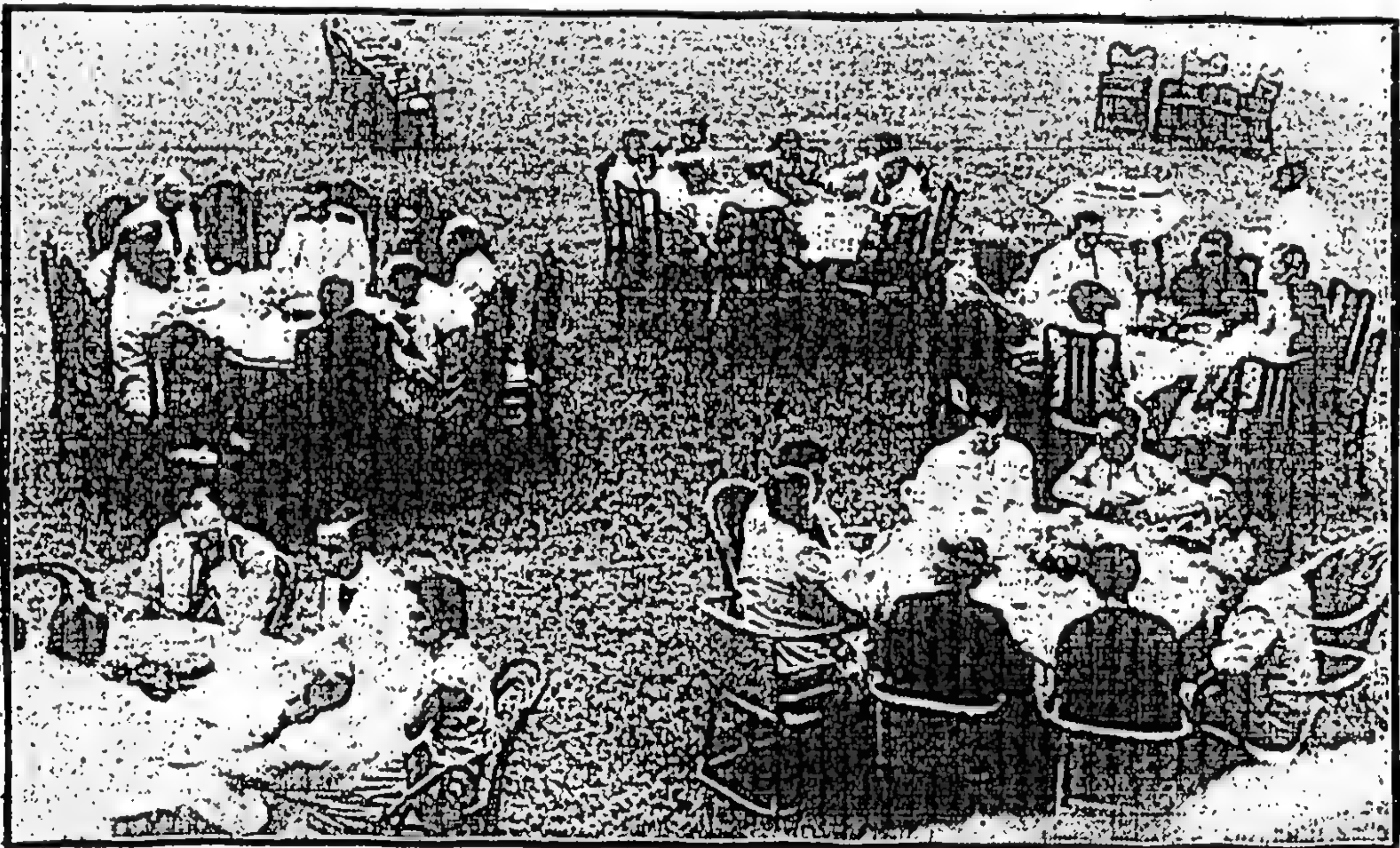
FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 8, 1940



The Hon. Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo gave a garden party on Friday last to members of the Sino-British Cultural Association. Photo shows Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mrs. M. H. Lo and Major A. N. MacFadyen.



Mrs. Selwyn Clarke, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Mrs. M. K. Lo and Mr. Raymond at the Lo garden party.



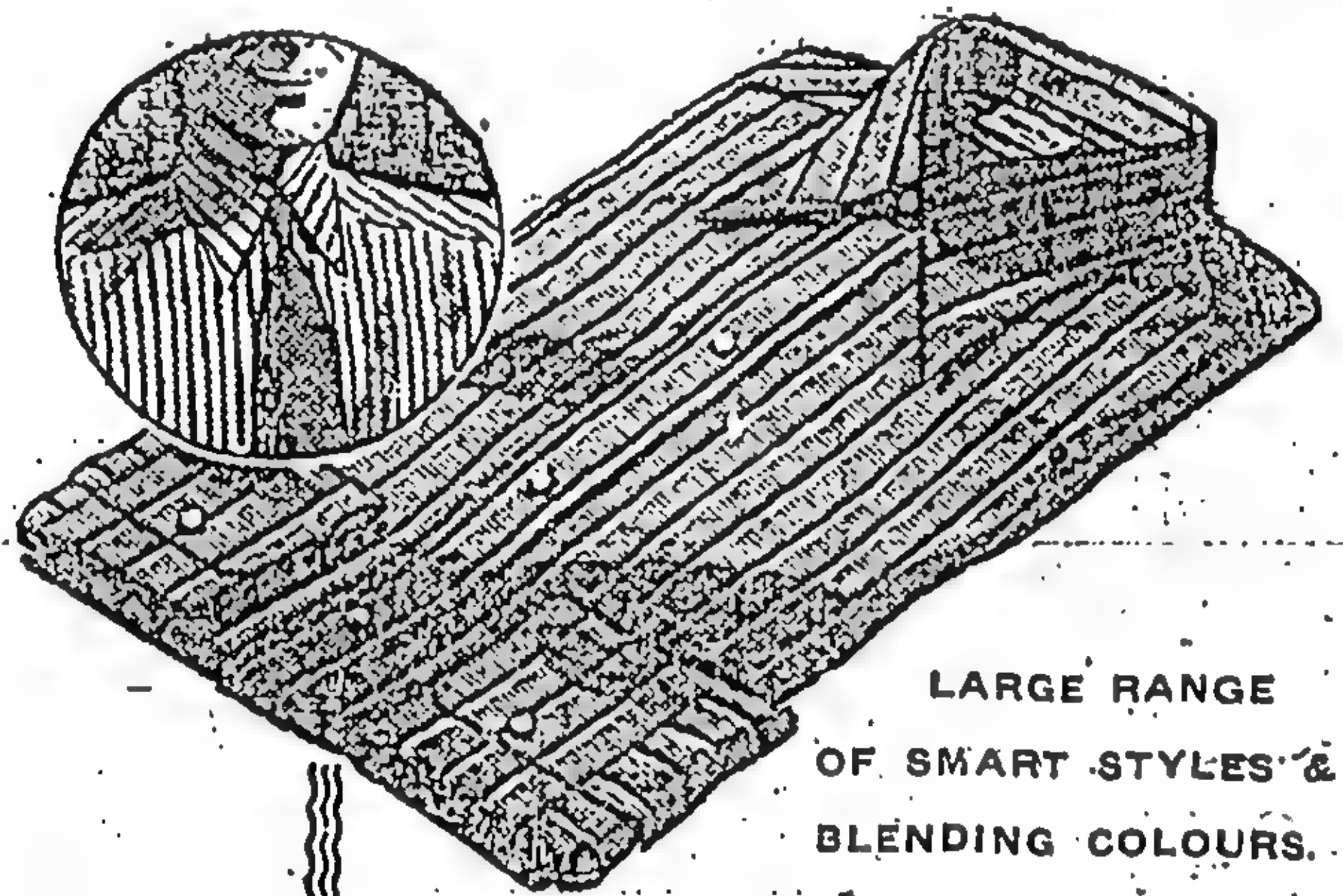
A general view at the Sino-British Cultural Association garden party.



Naval volunteers on the rifle range last Sunday. Messrs. Caray and Corneek are in the picture.



These Lewis gunners scored a great triumph on the South-East coast, bringing down a bomber machine-gunning the streets.



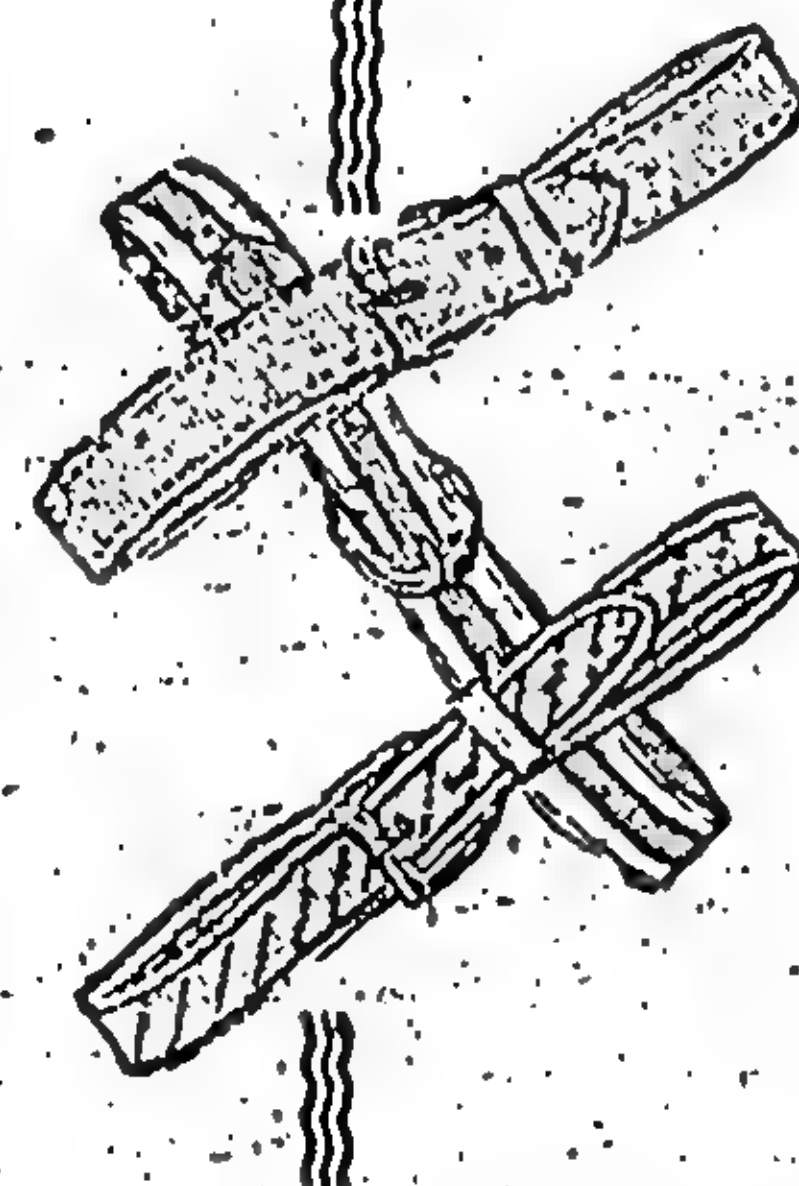
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SHORT STORY

Night Ashore By Frank H. Shaw

John Quinlan, captain of the Fellaheen, told the Dago pilot just what he thought of his clumsiness in almost cutting a pleasure-boat in halves; and then handed his binoculars to the third mate, who shared the ugly freighter's bridge with him.

"It's a bonny harbour," he said. "First time I've been to Santa Paula. And that yacht makes it lovelier. That's bought out of our cut wages."

Amongst so much beauty the squatting Fellaheen looked a mud-smear on a perfect woman's face. Quinlan jerked an unshaven chin at the yacht Semiramis.

"Young Bullough's joy-boat," he explained.

"The owner, sir?"

"That's right. Our lord and master; the swab who inherited us, and that ice-cream shop as well. Look at the skirt on her deck."

Macready made admiring noises, and Quinlan checked him with a curt: "Not in your street, on the wages his Nibs pays us."

Captain Quinlan had reason for his sourness. Before the Fellaheen left home Mona Tolly had accused him of lack of ambition in being satisfied with that lowdown end of the tramping trade, and when he said that to be skipper of a ship was better than being an officer in the swaggiest liner afloat, she handed back the three-guinea ring that was the token of his ownership of her future. Naturally enough, being fond of the girl, he felt like playing hell.

But he grinned when, passing close to the snappy Semiramis, a sudden cloud of clinker broke from the Fellaheen's funnel and smothered the yacht's awnings and deck with foulness.

A young, calf-faced man in snowy drill dusted himself down petulantly before shaking a wrathful fist at the collier's obscenity. Dainty girls fluttered shriekingly away for cover; and, no class-hater normally, Captain Quinlan thought of poetic justice. Why should Lord Bullough spend

all the ha'pence and leave the kicks to such as earned the money by hard faring through bitter seas? These Bullough boats were run on a shoe-string; pared down to the bare bones; each voyage their stewards were carpeted for extravagance; the wages paid would have disgraced a slave-owner.

The agent's sleek launch glided towards the freighter, and when the port doctor had granted pratique, Frazer came up the ladder. The launch looked like a fairy making up to a trollop.

Quinlan forgot private dislikes and hopefully asked:

"Any letters?" There were plenty; but all were official; Mona hadn't relented. Frazer, spoilt a bit by contact with the yachting crowd, said severely:

"You should have slicked up a bit; she looks like something the cat brought in. With his lordship's yacht in port—"

"How in hell should I know his Nibs was coming here? You can't slick up a ship without paint; and we get it served out in Woolworth tins. We belong to the useful side of things; we don't pose as being ornamental."

"Look out; his lordship's coming alongside," whispered the agent in an awestruck way; and the yacht's lovely gig streaked to the gangway, with the pomp and circumstance of a naval boat. Lord Bullough's sartorial perfection suffered through his ensuing scramble up the side-ladder.

"See here, my man, what do you mean by smothering me with your infernal filth?" he demanded, without preface. Quinlan saluted stiffly.

"Sorry, sir. It's—it's the cheap coal we've got to burn." Bullough gave the slatternly craft a once-over, bit his lip.

"She's a disgrace. Can't you go away—a long way off? You're spoiling the view for everybody."

"Sorry, sir; my orders were to unload at Santa Paula."

"Don't be impertinent!" Dis-

daining further association with his hireling, Bullough asked the listening agent: "Can you do anything about it?"

"Certainly, your lordship; I'll see the harbourmaster at once."

"See to it, then. What will my guests think, seeing a filthy eyesore like this flying my house-flag?" In Quinlan's opinion a bit less spent on the yacht and a bit more on the tramp might improve the situation; but he kept his mouth shut. Bad as the job was, it offered bread and a scrape of inferior butter.

"I'll see it, I can smart her up a bit, sir," he presently offered. Bullough sniffed disdainfully, then went down the side to return to eye-pleasing opulence. Quinlan danced the first bitter steps of a derisive hornpipe, and considered his calloused hands. He said all the things he had refrained from saying twice over; and the second time was worse than the first.

"If ever I get a chance to rub that gilded pup's nose in it—" he wrathfully gloomed. "Mister, slick her up."

"Neither men nor materials, sir," the mate protested. "The owners make the crew work cargo out abroad, remember. If I was half the man I used to be I'd board that ice-cream shop and help myself to all that's good. Including that blonde girl by the wheel. Sitting opposite her, even slumgullion'd taste decent."

The shocked agent said: "That's the future Lady Bullough. His lordship brought her cruising to persuade her to marry him."

"She looks like she ought to have a man instead of a stuffed yacht suit," differed the mate, whose temper was frayed, like the wire rope on which he had torn open his hand. Quinlan left him fuming, and sat down in his own littered cabin. He hated Lord Bullough cordially: a gilt-edged pup who'd never done a hand's turn of honest work in his spilt life. Better men than himself earned the riches he squandered with both hands. An owner who was half an owner would have invited this present dividend earner to his yacht for champagne and association with smart women. Not that he desired any woman in the world, now Mona was lost to him. He took up Mona's portrait to say to it:

"You're a money-grabber, too; if I'd saved up enough to start a home, you'd have let me splice you fast enough. On twenty-five pounds a month, you can't save a whole lot." Presently he went ashore in the agent's boat; entered the shop, drank a glass of sherry with the shipchandler, who had been instructed, from home to pay no commissions; idled around the lovely town for want of something better to do. The chandler's water-clerk offered to act as guide.

"That—a da Casino," explained his cicerone, indicating an ornate building. "Good gamblin' place, Capitan. S'pose you like-a, you win lots of dollars."

"I bet a white man's never won a bean; trust the snuff and butters to see to that!" But the guide protested that the games within were fair. Himself had won quite a capful only a month ago. Not that now was the time to see the rooms at their best.

"Ay de mi—at night—a-ah!" He kissed his stained finger-tips. "Lovely señoritas—plenty da swells!" he enthused.

"Then it's no place for me; I've no soup-and-fish togs with me," demurred Quinlan; and was told the sumptuary laws were easy. He turned it over in his mind as the sight-seeing progressed. Returning aboard he had an inclination to invite the chief engineer to make a night of it. Not getting news from Mona hurt like the devil. Mona would indubitably be to blame if he overstepped the limits of prudence in the many drink-shops and dancing houses. A binge of sorts was indicated.

Then he contrasted the yacht with the freighter; and a wild idea of Shanghai-ing his lordship aboard the Fellaheen and making him help to earn his own dividends troubled his fertile brain. The chandler's sherry was well fortified with brandy.

"No, that'd never do; I've got to keep a job of some sort," he mused. "If a norther'd break now and swing us down aboard that nicker-plated contraption—"

But the weather stayed daz- zlingly fair. After the mean supper provided, Quinlan restlessly sent to the chief engineer to ask

if Macfee felt like a turn ashore. Macfee agreed; so they landed, at- tired in plain blue serge. The chief's hands would have made a dog sick, and his ideas of enjoy- ment were Rabelaisian. They drank at this cantina and that. Their unguided ambulations brought them within view of the gaudy Casino.

"How about chancing our arms?" invited Quinlan.

"Gamblin's sinfu," decided the thrifty and semi-intoxicated mechanic.

"Who said we'd gamble: we can watch a bit, can't we? Come on, Chief, change a saxpence and see life." They entered without ques- tion; the whirl of gay colour al- most blinded men used to dreary drabness. There were exotic scents and music; tangoes raged; jewels scintillated vividly on shapely necks. Play-at-the-tables, as Quin- lan shouldered a way, appeared to be running hotly. Everything tended to jolt him from normal caution. Mona's birthday was on the 13th of the month; this was the identical day; he'd intended to give her a worth-while present. What the hell, anyway? He threw down a five-peso cart-wheel on No. 13. The game was roulette; and after calling: "Rien ne va plus!" the Frenchified croupier said: "Treize gagne!"

"Golly-gosh—this is luck!" said Quinlan as the chinking placques were pitched on top of his stake.

"Ye'll lose it a'—ay, an' more, the next throw," protested Macfee.

"Who cares? Let her ride!" He left the maximum on 13, which turned up again. A woman screeched and vacated her seat; Quinlan slid into it. At the table's far end he spotted Bullough and that heady blonde. What of it: for a crowded hour he was his owner's equal. That blonde wasn't a patch on Mona, if you reckoned things up soberly; allowing dis- count for Mona's faithlessness.

He settled to steady play, being no novice. It was actually difficult to make a mistake. Unlucky in love, lucky at—well, chance, eh? That was how things ran. Occa- sional glances up the table gave the impression that Bullough was plunging to loss. His blonde fairy tried to urge him away; Bullough was half-drunk and stubborn. Watching the croupier rake in another maximum from his lord- ship, Quinlan staked the limit on red, and won. It seemed impos- sible for him to make a mistake. "Dinna tempt Providence long- er!" protested Macfee. "Come awa'—are ye aimin' to buy the whole o' Santa Paula?"

"That's a notion, Mac. How about buying the Semiramis? We could send the perishing owner home in our bunch of troubles, at that. Poetic justice, eh? His blonde looks as if she'd like best the man with the biggest pile. Get yourself a drink." He pitched a gold piece to the chief, and went on playing. Twice he lost, then he won a sequence. Money piled high before him, fat placques worth a thousand pesos apiece were plenti- ful. Lord Bullough went on losing heavily; his blonde grew fractul. Losing obviously quickened his noble thirst; the waiters were kept busy. His face grew dejected. His white mess dress grew creased and stained. He snarled at the blonde girl for her pusillanimity.

Quinlan had just pulled off an- other maximum when his shoul- der was clutched from behind.

"I say, you're the captain of my ship, what?" Bullough stuttered.

"Off duty, though, sir!"

"Well, see here—these damned Dagoes won't cash my cheque and I want some money." Quinlan grinned, waved to the pile of wealth stacked before him.

"Help yourself, sir—we don't stint anything."

"See here; I'll give you my che- que. Ten thousand of these damned dollars, what?"

"Twenty thousand, if you like, sir." There'd be a yarn to tell the Communist mate!

The neighbouring seat was vacated. Lord Bullough slumped into it. Accepting twenty thousand dollars, he quickly lost it. Quin- lan won most of it; and the future Lady Quinlan smiled provocativa- ly at him between her frowns for Lord Bullough. No, she wasn't in the same street with Mona, though the pearls about her slim throat were worth a king's ransom. He slid another mass of money to his owner.

"I'll give you an I.O.U.," said Bullough.

"Credit's good, sir—the Linc

pays dividends, even if the wages are rotten. Follow my play, though; my luck seems in." Lord Bullough wasn't one to take ad- vice from an underling, however much he took in cash.

"Sturrrick, you damn fool, come away!" urged the blonde—her nostrils somewhat pinched.

"Lemme alone; I'm doubling my losses—bound to win," stut-tered the peer.

"Don't talk to me that way!" Flushed, she forced a way through the press, to fume on the outskirts. Apparently Lord Bullough's chances of future happiness were about equal to his own. Quinlan thought. Serve him right for being a cheeseparing, sailor-robbing nit- wit!

He advanced another ten thousand pesos, almost without missing them; they trickled down the insatiable sink.

"It's a swindle!" Bullough yelled. He began to thresh about with excited arms; and satellites moved purposefully towards him. Choking and scrabbling, he was jerked from his chair.

"Ye'll obsairve there is a God!" chuckled Macfee.

Quinlan expected satisfied triumph to warm him. But to see a Briton manhandled by a gang of garlicky Dagoes wasn't good enough. He crammed his winnings into his pockets, and called:

"Get him clear, Mac!"

The blonde stood half paralysed on the fringe of the ensuing melee. It was a full-sized fight; because the whole Casino staff rallied to the offensive. The public joined in. Forgetting professional dislike for an owner, Quinlan did the best a man trained in a bitter school could do. The blonde's eyes glittered, her face remained flush- ed—with admiration, not rage. Vigilantes, trooping in, tore the milling combatants apart. But Macfee raced outside to find the second mate and a couple of junior engineers; and these reinforce- ments joined in to some purpose. Lord Bullough was dragged to the surface. He looked the worse for wear; an ear was torn; his mess-suit was drabbed. The Chief of Police headed more vigi- lantes; and Quinlan, knowing his business, slid a thousand pesos into the Authority's not-reluctant palm. That ransomed the body of Lord Bullough, which he conveyed down to the water-front.

"He'll sober up by morning," he consoled the blonde, who was, he gathered, Lady Sheila Waygot.

"I don't care a cat's curse if he stays tight for a year!" she blazed. "You're a man!" Obviously Lord Bullough's matrimonial hopes were dissipated. "I'm proud to have met you," said Lady Sheila.

Her eyes invited; for Quinlan, though hewn from teak, was handsome. But—meeting her blaz- ing gaze, he felt no thrill. She wasn't Mona—she wasn't Mona. "Get him aboard," he suggested. He carried the inanimate hulk up his own gangway and to his sum- ptuous stateroom, where he ex- pectantly bedded him down. The cabin was scented, full of useless kick-shaws. Silk pyjamas prom- ised effeminacy. He went into the alleyway.

"Come and get a drink?" Lady Sheila invited.

"I have some AI stuff aboard the Fellaheen, if you like plain, hon- est liquor."

She did like it. But for Mona's portrait, Quinlan might have lost his head. He forced himself to say:

"Better go back to your own ship, lady. This hooker isn't right for such as you."

"N's streets ahead than that floating night-club. How about booking a passage home with you, Captain Quinlan? I only came in the yacht, because I thought I might marry Bullough; but—"

"Dizzy, Quinlan said: "There's no passenger accommodation. I'll see you aboard the yacht."

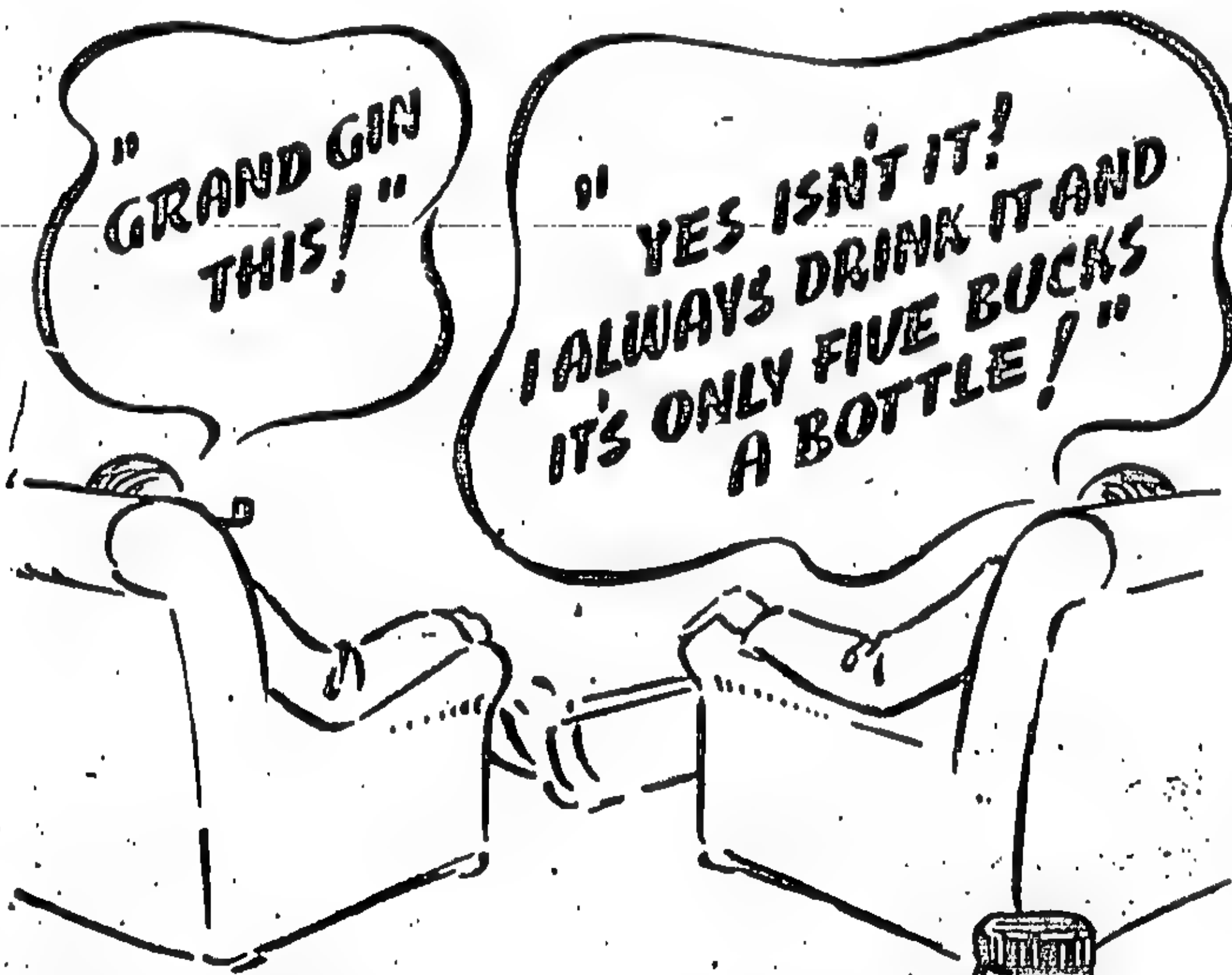
She sobered to say: "My father's a shareholder, you know if I can do anything—"

Quinlan was on deck next morning when the agent's launch brought Bullough aboard. He still looked the worse for wear.

"They tell me I owe you a pot of money," his lordship choked. "See here, Captain, will you take my cheque? Or you can have a bond on the yacht; if you like, I'm fed up with her. Did I go far in off the deep end last night?"

"Pretty far, sir," Quinlan had counted his gains and they were considerable. If only there'd been someone to spend them on it would have been top-hole; but—

(Continued on Page 3)



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Britain And Sea Freedom

IT took the threat of a world and the imminent menace of the tide of Nazism to make a world of people realise that Britain, in her role of Mistress of the Seas, was in reality the champion of the Freedom of the Seas: that the oceans she had won with her great Navy, were, by those very conquests, thrown open for the use of all.

The British warship, indeed, has become the counterpart of the British policeman, and every habitual user of the sea, whatever his nationality, recognised this truth long ago. No seafarer was ever afraid of a British ship of war, provided that his conscience told him he was bound on his lawful occasions. On the contrary, he felt nothing but security when it was by, and recognised it for the good tempered law enforcement officer that it was, and is.

Great Britain's role as Mistress of the Seas, and her extreme interest in the preservation of the freedom of the great ocean highways to all who would pass along them in the way of peace, has been distorted and maligned by many on the Continent.

The Nazis accused her of tyranny and repression, of using her naval arm to encircle less powerful nations, and of parading

hypocritically, altruistic virtues she never possessed.

As Mr. Michael Lewis, Professor of History at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, points out in "British Ships and British Seamen" (published for the British Council by Longmans Green & Co., London), few continentals have any first hand knowledge of the ways of British ships on the waters.

Let them he advises, seek out from among their own people seafarers whom they can trust, and obtain their independent testimony. Let them say whether they have ever known a British warship that was fussy, petty minded, hectoring or deliberately unjust; that was not on the contrary, good tempered, tactful, and strictly impartial.

But why should Britain take upon herself the troublesome and expensive role of policing the seas? People who are not British might reasonably, as Mr. Lewis suggests, object to being asked to believe that Britain is altogether altruistic in this important matter, and that she takes up a burdensome and exacting duty just for the love of her fellow men—even though such claims would be in part truth.

But Britain, whose people have for long been free themselves, does believe in Freedom, in itself, in all forms, and in all places—in social liberty, in political self determination, and in economic freedom everywhere. But Britain's ill wishers in other lands seems to find a constitutional difficulty in believing that any people can be altruistic even in part, or can experience any sentiment whatever of collective generosity. . . . It is a pity, to put it mildly, that they have no experience of their own to show that they may be wrong. . . .

Mr. Lewis demonstrates quite clearly that there is at least, "a modicum of altruism" in British policy, but, taking as his immediate concern the economic aspect of Britain's control of the seas in the last century, he affirms that her attitude is not primarily altruistic.

She has had one very good reason for her policy—one which every one will understand. It paid her. And having admitted this much, we may

hope for a fair hearing on the other half of her case: which is that it paid every other seafarer too.

Mr. Lewis traces the development of Britain's sea power, and how she gained the ability to rid the seas of pirates and render them safe to the merchant. All who used the seas profited, but naturally those who used them most gained the most, and Britain, by the development of her trade, had most at stake.

But though it is undeniable that Britain gained the most by this new state of affairs, and was therefore perfectly satisfied to maintain it at her own cost, there remains the other half of the answer. All other sea users benefited—and what is more benefited without appreciable cost to themselves. Britain kept the seas, but she kept them in everybody's interests as well as her own. We may even go a step further and say that it was to her own interest to do so. . . . This, in its economic aspect, is the Pax Britannica. . . . Britain . . . still lives by her commerce, so that it is still as much to her advantage as ever to maintain the greatest possible volume of world trade. By what distorted process of logic, then, can it be argued, as some pretend to-day, that Britain seeks to oust whole peoples out of the markets of the world? Is she so bent, then, on cutting her own throat?

The services Britain has rendered the world in maintaining sea freedom and sea safety are divided by the author into two main groups: The literal throwing open of the seas to all (in distinction to the old idea held by the Spanish and Portuguese Empires, of the 16th century, or to that of the Dutch, and even the English, of the 17th, whereby each power claimed that certain individual stretches of water were its own exclusive property, in which the outsider could sail only as a trespasser), and then the suppression of piracy, the arch-enemy of lawful trade. Britain's activities in this direction make fascinating reading, but it has been conceived and written so economically that it covers an immense field—it shows for instance, how Britain has promoted the safety of sea travel; its chapters which treat of Britain's wider use of sea power



Lady Ward, wife of Sir John Ward, who has given her house in London as a Distribution centre for British Medical and Civilian Aid, is seen here at work amongst some of the gifts, watched by Mr. Bertram Cruger of the Chase National Bank and British representative of the Allied Relief Fund.—(Copyright, Fox.)

in the interests of human freedom, and her use of it to oppose the aggression of any strong continental power upon its neighbours, are stated with sharp and convincing clarity.

Britain's normal foreign policy—the preservation of the Balance of Power in Europe—concerns us only indirectly here. But one aspect of it, her opposition to the aggression of any strong Continental Power upon its neighbours—must needs be mentioned, since it is exactly parallel in its general effect to her attitude toward the Freedom of the Seas. Here too, though undoubtedly she gains

by preventing any one power from dominating the mainland, she is also aiding all peoples whose freedom and self determination are threatened by the would be dominator; and she has done so consistently for many centuries.

It is a proud tradition. It is based upon proudly stated facts, and in this slim but fascinating volume, Mr. Lewis shows (without saying) why it is that many neutrals to-day are gradually coming to the realisation that any threat to British sea power is, directly and menacingly, a threat to their own way of life, and to their happiness.

Night Ashore

(Continued from Page 2)

"I've got a wire for you, Captain," interposed the agent. Quinlan opened it before answering Bullough.

"Sorry for everything; call it square!" he read over Mona's name.

"Never fret about repayments, sir," he told Lord Bullough. "Here's the answer—call it square." He swung on the agent: "See here, get this hooker turned round one-time; she looks like making a record run home." He watched Lord Bullough return aboard the glittering Semiramis; saw Lady Sheila's indifference to the returning prodigal.

"I'd rather have a proper ship and a real girl!" he informed Macfee. "Maybe I'll buy a share in this wreck and we'll run her as she should be run."

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And THIS Was Paris

PARIS is preparing now for the worst winter in her history.

Every night along the left bank of the Seine, under cover of a severe black-out, great German lorries lumber towards the east taking French food and fuel to Germany.

Every day trains and motor-coaches comes in from the east bringing thousands more German families to make the most of what food is left in Normandy and Brittany.

First thing most of these Germans do when they get to Paris is to rush to the Eiffel Tower and stand gazing for hours at the big, specially made swastika flag flying on the top of it.

Goebbels has given special orders for the Eiffel Tower to be "boosted" in all German papers and magazines.

It was difficult to get a picture of Hitler walking underneath the tower taking in its full height, so a composite picture was made showing an enlarged Hitler emerging from the arch, the whole of the tower and the huge swastika flag.

German ex-Service men stand near the tower selling that picture in postcard size for the Nazi visitors to send home.

Remember those little metal models of the Eiffel Tower in the Paris shops? They've all been bought up long ago by the Germans to adorn thousands of mantelpieces in the Reich as "symbols of victory."

The Germans have found yet another use for the Eiffel Tower. They have turned the top of it into an observation post where look-out men keep watch for our planes.

Unemployed Only

The once-gay Bois de Boulogne, where normally there would be strolling crowds admiring the autumn-tinted trees, is now the world's saddest beauty spot.

The public are not allowed to go there because the German authorities discovered that many hundreds of Jews and fleeing politicians were trying to hide among the trees.

The only people permitted to walk there up to a few days ago were men who could produce a card proving that they were unemployed.

They move in dismal groups along the paths where once walked the happy-go-lucky race-goers on their way to Auteuil or Longchamp.

For months after the war started there were rumours in France that coal was going to be rationed.

By the time coal ration cards were actually issued most people had got in huge stocks.

In many parts of Paris these stocks are now being confiscated by the authorities. Police go from house to house with lorries, saying: "All coal must be shared out among the community as a whole."

The German families coming in to the Paris region from the Ruhr and the Rhineland get plenty of coal and plenty of food.

Not so the French. They form long queues outside the municipal

By
WALTER FARR

Former Daily Mail Paris Correspondent

offices to get their coal rations, while the Germans, by a special arrangement, get theirs without difficulty.

Gaiety By Order

The first chill winds of autumn are whistling down the boulevards these days. At this time of the year, war or no war, there always begins a battle royal between the flat-dwellers and their proprietors as to when central heating should be put on.

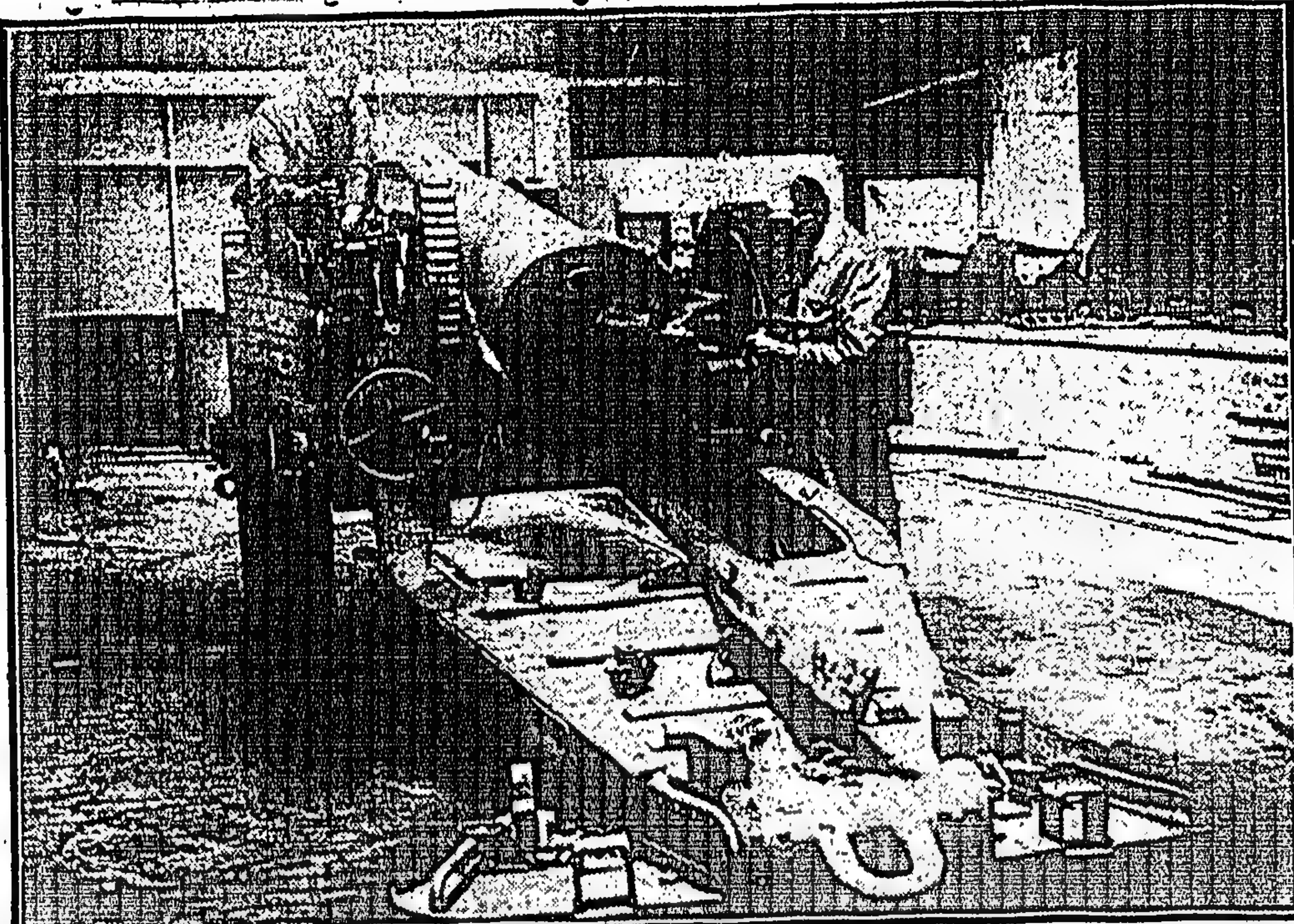
The dispute this year is not about the date for turning on the heat but about whether there should be any central heating at all.

In thousands of blocks of flats there is not enough fuel for the furnaces.

The Germans are trying to create a "Gay Paris" of their own. Before the fall of Paris most of the Montmartre night clubs and cabarets were run by Jews. The dance hostesses were mostly Jewish refugees from Germany and Central European countries.

Now that they have all moved out, the Germans are encouraging ordinary French people to open up night clubs with pure-blooded German and French artists.

Some rather crude, childish cabaret turns have been brought



A visit to the Northern Command R.A.O.C. Motor Transport Workshops. Averaging eighteen hours a day, the workshops are busily overhauling and repairing M. T. of all description. They are photographed here at work on six-inch guns.

Preventing a Bore War

The decision of the War Office to appoint Welfare Officers to the various Commands in Britain means that a big offensive is being made against one of Hitler's most secret weapons, Boredom. The point is that if the invasion misses fire, or even if it doesn't and has to be beaten out of the country, there will be the long winter months when training for the Spring offensive will be necessarily limited to the rather short hours of daylight.

In peace-time, all activities which come under the rather forbidding title of welfare, from lantern-lectures to darts, could be carried out within each unit by the officers in charge.

But nowadays the men in any given battalion may be split up into widely-scattered units, and even on motor-bikes the officers can't be the big-hearted Arthurs they used to be. There are all sorts of problems which have to be dealt with when an entire generation puts on khaki; problems legal and matrimonial and financial and domestic. Furthermore, there are thousands of young chaps in the army who want to go on doing the same sort of thing as they did in peace-time—spare-time education, discussion groups, concerts and what-not.

Most difficult of all to deal with are the men of isolated units

such as gun and searchlight crews, out in the wilds of Shropshire and far too few for the organisation of concerts or other usual entertainments.

A big send-off for the new scheme was given at a meeting in the Mansion House on the invitation of the Lord Mayor of London, on December 12, 1939. This was organised by the Director of Welfare, Eastern Command and London. Under him are appointed Area and County Welfare Officers who work with Welfare Officers of the individual units within each Command.

For men on leave one of the first things the new scheme did was to set up information bureaux at all the main line stations in London where troops could be told about how to get here, there and everywhere; about entertainment, hospitality available and even guides to take them round. The Rotary Clubs of London provided members to pilot men through the unknown hugeness of the capital to lodgings for the night.

Under the head of education much is being done to help the soldier with his start, or his restart, in civil life when the war is over. Lending libraries are being arranged for and even recitals of good music, since nobody now supposes that the soldier is any different from what he was in peace time so far as tastes are concerned.

There is, too, a tremendous lot of Digging for Victory going on among men who are sometime enthusiastic owners of gardens. The Welfare officers arrange that this very useful and healthy outlet for spare energies should be suitably encouraged with seeds, young plants, the tools of the trade and manures.

In addition to all this, co-operation is sought with the Army Sports Control Board in the matter of providing pitches for all sorts of games and for the accessories of those games, from billiard cues to Rugby goal-posts. And Welfare officers also work in with ENSA (Entertainment National Service Association). ENSA supply the concert parties, the actors and show girls and the musicians and the lecturers; but the Welfare people have to supplement this by the provision of travelling cinemas, and most important, pianos and other instruments of music. The Welfare officers in short, take care of the local problem, whatever it is.

And lastly the Welfare workers try to rouse local interest so as to raise both funds and enthusiasm. Anyone who will offer a soldier a hot bath once or twice a week, or a meal at home—home being a spot the soldier probably hasn't seen for some time—is doing a real service in keeping up the man's morale (or, in plain English, pecker) and in keeping down the pangs of boredom which are

likely to assail him if his life is all training and nothing much else.

Farmers are invited to let the men do a bit of work around the farm—anything for a change. Amateur dramatic clubs and musical societies are asked to open these activities to the local troops and so are the local Darts clubs.

Such big centres as Plymouth and a number of northern cities have done fine work in raising funds and getting down to the job—war on bore.



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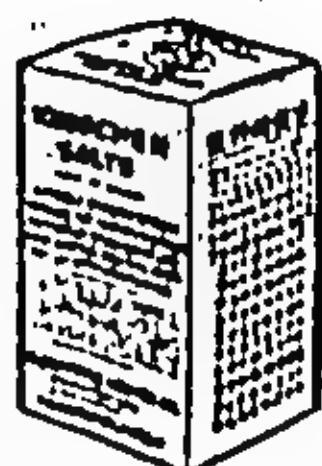


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APB

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Exercises For Beauty

More Cheese Dishes

Cheese And Potato Pie

MAKES a most satisfying dish. Slice some potatoes. Make a pint of thick white sauce, and stir in 4 ozs. grated cheese; season with salt and pepper. Arrange in a dish a border of toasted bread, then a layer of potatoes, and pour over some sauce. Repeat until full.

Cover the whole with sauce, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Cheese Pyramids

The following quantities will make 12 pyramids.

Ingredients: 2 ozs. flour, 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. grated cheese, some cheddar cheese, 1 yolk of egg, a little cream, salt and cayenne.

Add the grated cheese to the flour with salt and cayenne, rub in the margarine, mix to a dough with yolk of egg, knead slightly, roll out and cut into rounds with a pastry cutter (about 1½ ins. in diameter), and bake in a hot oven on a greased tin.

On each biscuit when cold place three small squares of cheddar cheese, whip and season the cream, put it in a forcing bag and pipe it between the squares of cheese.

The pyramids can be served with cheese alone.

Cheese Souffle

If you want a light nourishing dish for five people make this souffle.

Ingredients: 3 ozs. flour, 3 ozs. butter, 6 ozs. grated cheese, ¼ pt. milk, yolks of 3 eggs, whites of 4 eggs, breadcrumbs, salt and cayenne.

Cook the flour in the butter, add the milk, stir till it boils and thickens.

When it cools add the yolks of eggs and beat well, then the grated cheese, salt and cayenne, and lastly the stiffly whisked egg whites.

Pour into a well-buttered pie-dish, and sprinkle over some browned breadcrumbs. Bake in a quick oven and serve immediately.

Cheese Straws

Another cheese favourite for a family of four.

Ingredients: 2 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. grated cheese, 2 ozs. butter, 1 teaspoonful mustard, yolk of egg, salt and cayenne.

Sift the flour into a basin, add the mustard, salt, cayenne, and grated cheese, rub in the margarine, mix to a paste with yolk of egg and a little water, if necessary, knead slightly, roll out on to a pastry board till about 1/8th of an inch thick, cut into narrow strips about 3 inches long, place in a greased baking tin and bake in a quick oven.

Cheese Soup

If you want a really wholesome dish, serve cheese soup, with a cheese savoury and vegetables to follow.

Ingredients: 1 pt. white stock, ½ pt. milk, 1 onion, 1 bay leaf, 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. flour, 3 ozs. grated cheese, salt and pepper. Chop the onion, fry lightly in

THE Greeks based their ideal of feminine beauty on strong and spare hip lines. Waist, shoulders and legs had naturally to conform to hip proportions.

The argument was that the hips were a source of power which supported the rest of the body beautiful. And the idea is supported by tennis players and athletes, who, in the course of training, pay particular attention to exercises which give good balance to the hips.

Broad, sagging hips are ageing. Which does not mean that they are possessed exclusively by the middle-aged. Often a school girl has the defect.

Hip and abdominal spread are often due to unnatural habits of sitting and standing, and can be corrected by acquiring the right posture.

If hip muscles are kept free from fat there is no danger of spread. If there is extreme tendency towards spread it may be that there is a trace of glandular trouble, which must be treated under medical supervision.

But massage, exercise, slimming baths, and good corsets are among the surest correctives. During a slimming treatment no magical transformation can be expected if habits of ease remain uncorrected. Among these are lounging in comfortable armchairs, motoring, breakfast in bed, and an inactive physical and mental attitude of life.

Control

Graceful control of the hips is acquired by holding the body taut and straight in front and at the sides, with the hips well tucked in at the back.

Rolling on the floor on a rug, running, skipping, skating, leg-swinging, and exercises done in a squatting position, all help towards discouraging unwieldy hips.

Dancing is one of the best hip exercises. But it must be done with long, fine graceful movements. The object of dancing movements should be to draw upon the energy of the hip muscles—never just dipping from the knees. The test should be a slight hip ache next day. In the back-steps of a dance the object should be to acquire a well balanced angle from the hip to the foot, which is one of the basic beauty exercises for hip and leg muscles.

In fact all the best exercises for the hips are those in which the legs are swung or kicked backwards to pull tightly on the thighs.

Beginners should try hip exercises in a lying position. The preliminary movements are to leg-swing while lying on a rug on the floor, with arms at the sides and the body extended to its full length, feet together. Raise the feet stiffly until the soles face the ceiling, then point the toes towards the ceiling, lower them, and return the leg to the ground.

From the same position, toes pointed swing each straight leg in a circular movement in both directions, while the other remains on the floor.

Another simple exercise can be

done in this lying position. One leg should be held straight while the other, with foot turned out at the side, is swung briskly to the side as far as possible, without bending the knee. Repeat the exercise with the other leg.

Later, when the muscles are loosened, a slightly more difficult exercise can be done. The legs are raised at right angles, the sole of the feet facing the ceiling and the hands on the hips. In this position, gently swing the hips off the floor and pull the legs forward until they are held over the head. There should be a muscular contraction from the small of the back to the tips of the toes. Lower the body but keep the legs at right angles.

Repeat each of the exercises half a dozen times, but do not attempt this last exercise until you can cope with it without over-exertion.

Rolling drill is excellent hip exercise. Just lie flat on the floor while the hips roll. Stretch the arms above the head, on a level with the shoulders. Roll on the hips to the left side, bringing the right leg over on top of the left. Reverse the roll to bring the left leg over the right, the trunk remaining flat as possible. Repeat the rolls six times. Vary the exercise by bending the knees and rolling the hips from side to side.

To make the hip joints supple, place a heavy block of wood on the floor, stand on it with one leg. Steady the balance with a chair. Point the toe of the free leg and push it forward to kick as high as possible, then back again to pass the standing leg and out swiftly backwards as far as possible without relaxing the knee. Always remember that the swinging leg must move as quickly as possible from the hip joints. Repeat three times with each leg.

Kicking

Another hip slimming exercise can be done by rising on the toes, holding the body easily erect, with steady balance. Keep toes pointed as the right foot is swung far out to the right side and then swiftly back in front of the left as far as possible, without turning the trunk. Then swing back to the right and return to the starting position.

Repeat with both legs, alternately, three times, doing half a dozen movements in all. These leg crossing exercises can be done to dance tunes, to make them conform to dance movements.

For those who have acquired fleshy hips, a lying exercise that is not too strenuous can be tried. Lie at full length on the right side, resting the head and shoulders on folded arms. Stretch the body to full length and place the legs together.

Now kick the left leg briskly back, without turning the trunk, and then bring it back to starting position.

Reverse the position to the left side in order to exercise the right leg. The leg must be directed slightly backwards and the body held straight so that the action is concentrated on the fleshy parts of the hips below the waist at the backs.

Whatever form of hip exercise you choose, let your watchword be "slow and often." Don't exhaust your energy at first, but persevere and vary the exercises to suit your requirements.

EAT AT—

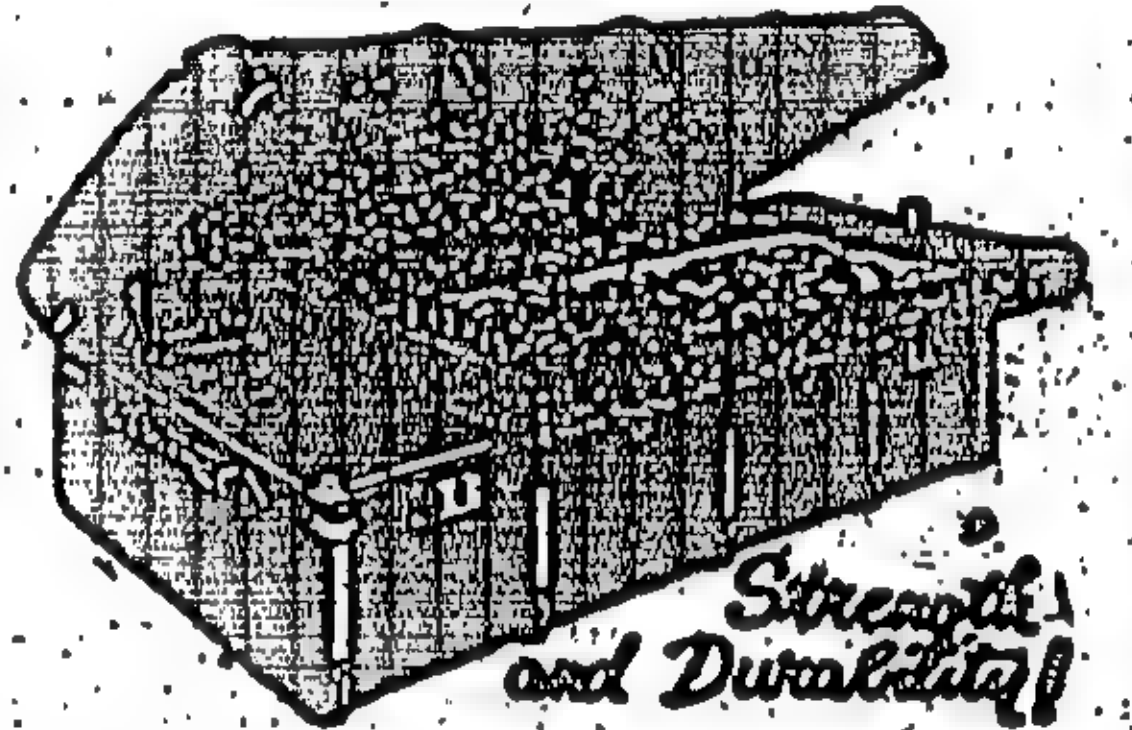
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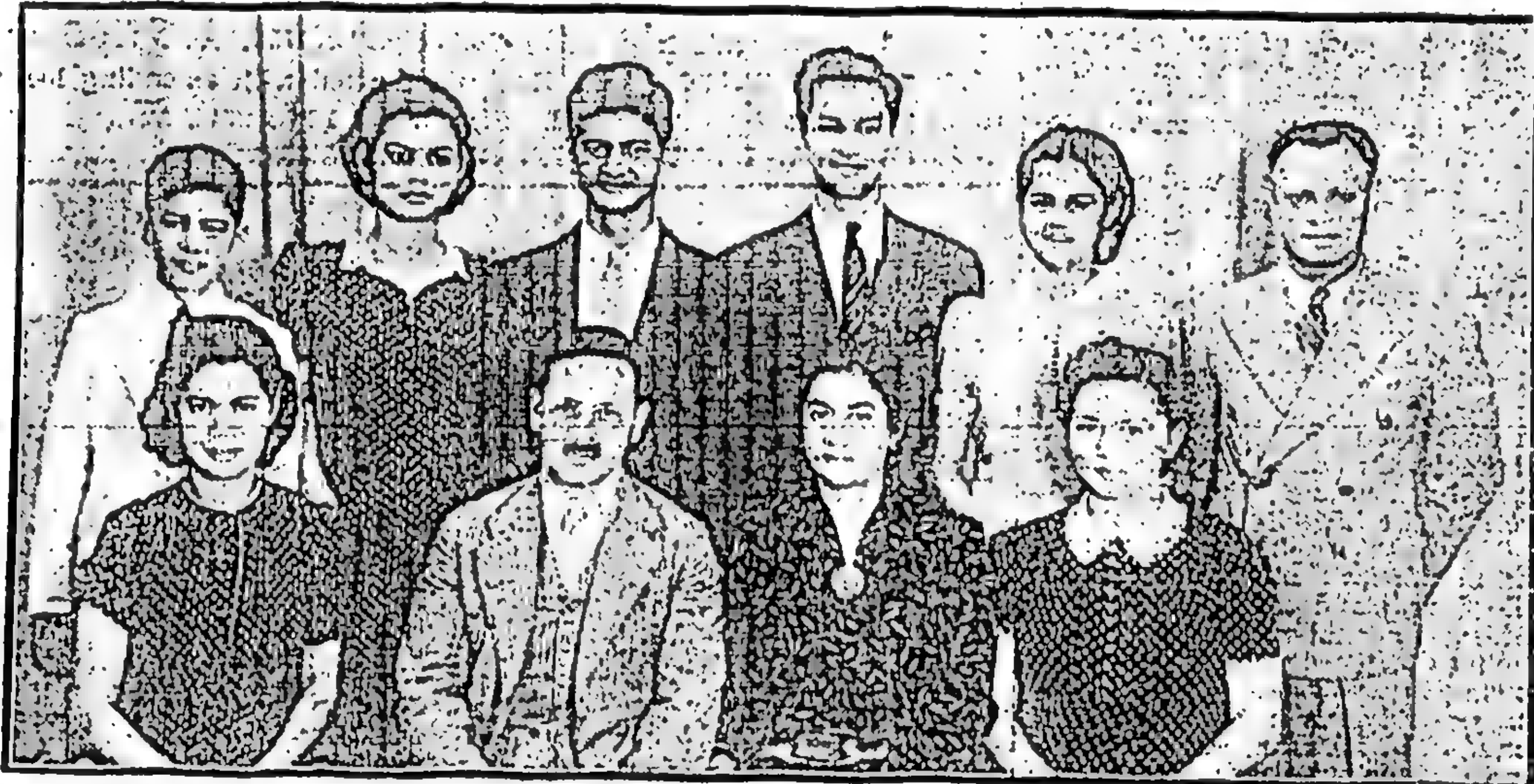
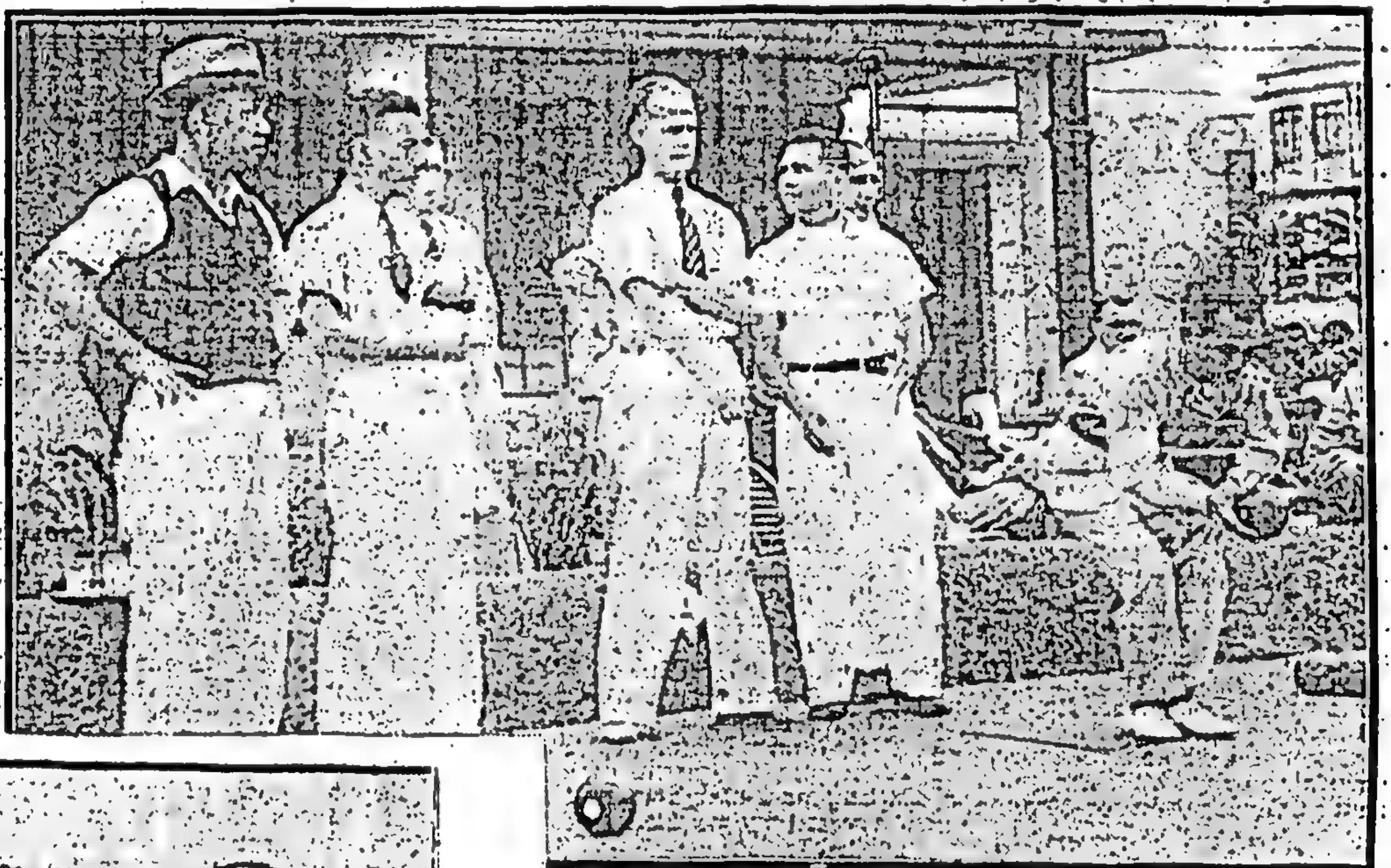
A. J. Hall, skip of the England team which won the International Final against India on Sunday at the K.F.C.

Right:—J. Luz, H. Alves, R. S. Capell, J. Ribeiro, M. A. Wahab and A. M. Wahab playing in the "China Mail" cup competition last Sunday. (Kahn).

Below:—Photo taken of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Yanovitch with their family, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. (Mayfair Studio.)



J. G. Meyer, L. J. Silva, W. Hyde, A. A. Remedios and (bowling), P. E. Basket, playing in the "China Mail" cup competition on Sunday. (Kahn)



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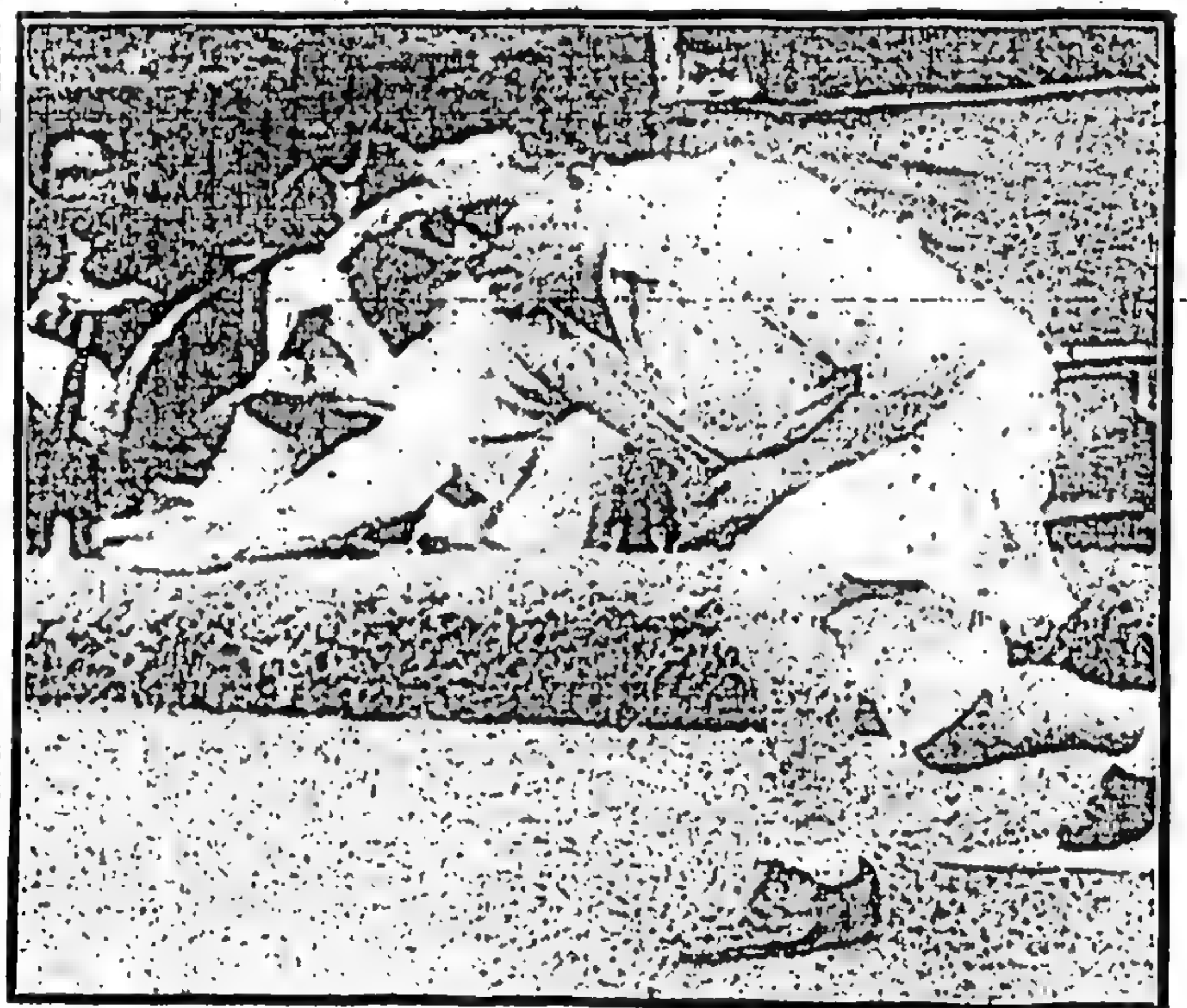
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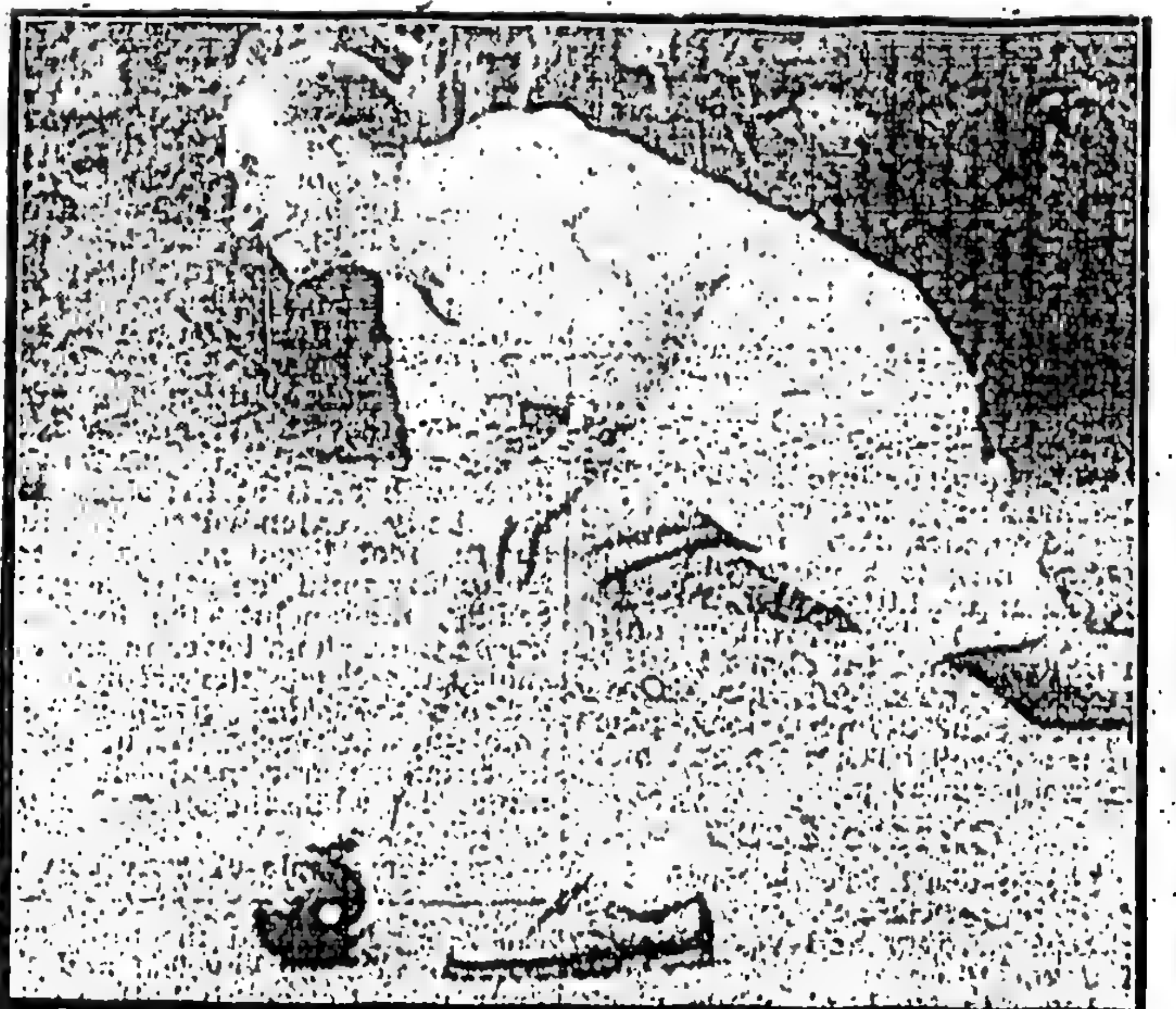
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M. N. Rakusen, the Colony's lawn bowls singles champion, who defeated Abbas in last Saturday's final. (Kahn)



Captain J. Watson skipping his team to victory in the "China Mail" competition. (Kahn)

Widow Succeeds In Tong Shao-yi Case: Perfect Propriety

JUDGMENT WITH COSTS was given in favour of the widow of the late Mr. Tong Shao-yi, by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning in the case in which Tong Lao, eldest son of deceased, sought a declaration that he was in conjunction with other sons, to decide upon how and where the remains of his father should be buried and for an injunction restraining defendant or her agents from dealing with or disposing of the remains without his consent and approval.

Tong Lao was represented by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Messrs. Deacons.

Defendant Wu Vi-jau, residing at No. 15, Kennedy Road, widow and third wife of deceased, was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, instructed by Messrs. Ts'o and Hodgson.

At yesterday's hearing Mr. Potter submitted that plaintiff had failed to make a case, and based his defence on the following submissions:

- 1.—Our law recognises no property in a dead body.
- 2.—The law does not recognise the claim of a child for the body for burial.
- 3.—The law recognises the claim of the spouse and parents for the body for burial.
- 4.—Any wish expressed by deceased during his lifetime cannot be enforced.
- 5.—By law in Hong Kong the widow is solely entitled to grant of letters of administration.
- 6.—Law of Estoppel. On grounds of acquiescence, the fact that plaintiff had stood by for a long time.

An adjournment was granted to Mr. Chen yesterday to prepare his reply and this morning he said that there was a conflict of laws, because the substantive right in the action arose in one country and the Hong Kong court had to decide how far the laws of the place where the right arose should apply.

All parties were domiciled in China and the right of succession and the heir to the property was the eldest son according to the laws of China. The eldest son, as head of the family, was clothed with all duties regarding burial.

Those rights were such as to be enforceable in a Chinese Court of Law and, he submitted, could be enforced in Hong Kong to which court plaintiff had come.

Sir Atholl MacGregor pointed out Mr. Chen's client had come for a declaration of a legal right and an injunction with regard to that legal right, but authority must be produced to show that he had the legal right.

Mr. Potter had shown that the laws of a foreign country did not necessarily apply in another place and Mr. Chen had to supply authority showing otherwise.

The Judgment

Giving judgment, the Chief Justice said that Mr. Chen's argument rested entirely on the basis that the law applicable to this case was the law of the Republic of China. Mr. Potter's arguments took the opposite line.

He had heard Mr. Chen's arguments and he was satisfied that Mr. Potter was right and that the only law applicable was the law of the Colony. By English law, the first thing a plaintiff must satisfy the court when he seeks remedy on an injunction is that he has a legal right and Mr. Chen had not done so.

The person who, by the law of the Colony, is entitled to Letters of Administration, had there been any under the jurisdiction of the court, to the estate, is the widow, to the exclusion of all others. She further had the duty to take charge of the body of deceased and proceed with the burial.

The only decision he could arrive at was an order for judgment for defendant with costs and for the interim injunction already ordered to be discharged.

In conclusion, Sir Atholl MacGregor said he would re-echo the hope of Mr. Potter that the remains of the murdered patriot would at last find a resting place and be at repose, and he would add the hope that the members of the family would be able to compose their differences.

Perfect Propriety

Mr. Potter: My attention has been called to the fact that

much publicity has been given in the reports in the press to my learned friend's suggestion that the Defendant has run counter to the express wishes of her husband to be buried in his native place. I have express instructions that these wishes were never expressed to the Defendant. She would, of course, have been only too happy to bury her husband's remains in his native place had circumstances permitted. This is clear from the Affidavits and the letters of Dr. Alfred Sze.

The Chief Justice: I accept that statement. Mr. Potter. Yesterday I allowed you to deal with the facts and make submissions thereon because of the nature of the case which I realised has attracted much public and popular interest.

An examination of all the facts as set out in the Affidavits has convinced me that the Defendant has acted with perfect propriety and has done everything that a Chinese widow might and should be expected to do in connection with the burial of her deceased husband.

POLICE VISIT TO HOTEL

Au Kwong, 23, and Au Yin-fei, 21, described as a girl escort, were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, with conspiring to mislead the Police.

First defendant went to Central at about 9 p.m. on Wednesday, and reported that his sister, the girl, was being detained in the Mei Chau Hotel, by a man named Chau Wing.

The Police entering room No. 321 of the Hotel found Chau Wing sound asleep and the girl sitting near the bed.

The girl told the Police she had been robbed of her jewellery by Chau. Enquiries followed and later the girl admitted that it was a "frame up."

She confessed that they had conspired to get Chau Wing out of the way, because her brother did not like him. She had known Chau for a long time.

First defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour, while the girl was sent to prison for one month.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Hong Kong Book Club was held in the Post Office Building this week.

The evacuation was mentioned as likely to affect seriously membership in the coming year, as many members were women now gone to Australia and elsewhere.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest was re-elected President, while Dr. G. E. Rowan again undertook the duties of Honorary Secretary.

The President thanked those who attended, and urged them to introduce new members as nowhere could \$15 be applied to a better purpose.

POSTMAN BITTEN

A postman, Yip Shing-nam, was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday after being bitten by a dog, owned by Mr. A. F. Walkden, of No. 3, May Road, about 3.15 p.m.

CHARGE FALLS TO GROUND

A Chinese housekeeper, formerly employed by a Japanese who has left the Colony, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning with larceny by bailee of several pieces of furniture belonging to Mrs. G. Lee, of No. 105, Austin Road.

Accused, Au Kit-ping, 28, was remanded for 24 hours to enable her to return the furniture. She pleaded not guilty.

According to the prosecution, a Mr. Yamamoto took over the first floor of No. 27, Hankow Road on August 1 from Mrs. Lee, who also rented some furniture to him. Accused was house-keeper to the Japanese, who left her in charge of the house when he left for Japan at the end of August. Yamamoto paid a month's rent in advance before he left.

Towards the end of September, Mrs. Lee received a cable from Yamamoto, stating that he would return some time in October. On October 19, accused received a cable from him saying he would not be returning to Hong Kong and asked her to give up the flat. The cable also instructed her to remove his furniture to his friend's house.

Accused went to see Mrs. Lee and informed her of the instructions. Mrs. Lee said she could not quit unless two months' rent was paid. Accused replied that Mrs. Lee could deduct the rent from the furniture-deposit of \$200.

Two days later Mrs. Lee received the keys of the flat from an unknown man. She went to the flat and found several pieces of furniture belonging to her had been taken away. The police subsequently arrested accused in Wanchai and recovered a divan bed and an arm chair.

Pleading not guilty, accused produced the cable and stated that she moved the furniture because she was not aware it was Mrs. Lee's property.

The Magistrate said that there was no evidence to show that accused deliberately took away the furniture.

He ordered her to produce the rest of the furniture to the police.

CLOTHING DIVERTED TO S'HAJ

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A LARGE AMOUNT OF CLOTHING COLLECTED IN THE UNITED STATES FOR WAR REFUGEES IN EUROPE AND WHICH HAS BEEN UNABLE TO FIND A WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, WILL ARRIVE IN SHANGHAI NEXT MONTH AND WILL BE IMMEDIATELY DISTRIBUTED AMONG EUROPEAN JEWISH REFUGEES. THE AMERICAN FRIENDS COMMITTEE IN PHILADELPHIA HAS INFORMED THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY, ACCORDING TO THE "CHINA PRESS."

The large consignment of clothes could not pass the blockade and other war restrictions.

After consulting the American advisory committee, the Salvation Army and the Jewish Refugee Committee, the local branch of the American Society stressed the pressing need among Chinese and Jewish refugees in Shanghai.

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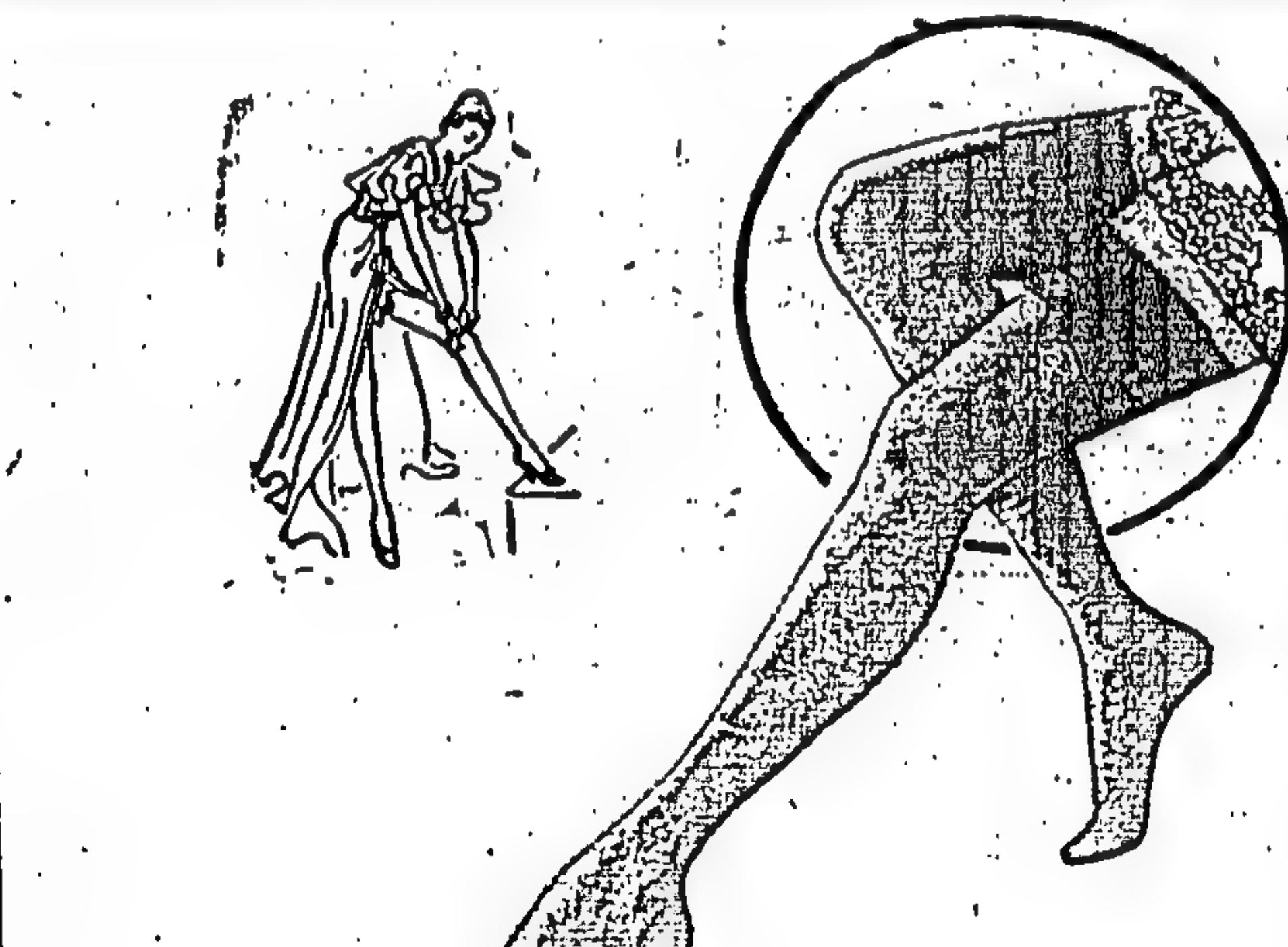
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4 POLICE IN COMBINED FIFTEEN

The Combined Club - Police Rugby fifteen to meet United Services to-morrow at the Valley at 4.30 p.m. is: Wall (Police); Carruthers (Club), Day (Club); Aitkenhead (Club) and Stewart (Club); Charter (Club) and Thomson (Club); Kennedy (Club); McCrae (Club), Cullinan (Police); Gairdner (Club), Hackett (Club); Wright-Nooth (Police), Taylor (Club) and Innis (Police).

Prominent absentees are Bosanquet and Needham, who are unavailable. Heasman, Duggie Taylor, Thompson and Dempsey.

Paul A Reserve

Navy players to assist Army against Police and Club are: Mid. Robinson, Mid. Bucknell, Lt. (E) Brown, C.P.O. Wtr. King, F/Lt. Taylor and S/Lt. Wilkinson.

Reserves—Lt. Watson, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul and Lt. Carter.

Navy "A" vs. Club "A" at the Valley at 3.15 p.m.—Lt. Cdr. Morahan; Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul, Cadet Lambie and P. O. Wilson; Lt. Carter, (Capt.) and S/Lt. Rutherford; L.S.A. Palmer, Lt. Watson, Sgt. Marshall; L/S. Brewer, S/Lt. Beattie; S/Lt. Poole, S/L. Carey and A. B. Longmuir.

Reserves—P. O. Clough, A. B. Mann, S/Lt. Brown, S/Lt. Eager, S/Lt. Brewer, S/Lt. Thornhill and S/Lt. Danger.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

The Junior Championship which was to be played last Sunday, November 3rd was cancelled due to insufficient entries. It will be held on Sunday, 17th November, the entry list being open till Wednesday 13th.

CUP COMPETITIONS FOR GOLF CLUB LADIES CANCELLED

OWING TO THE large number of lady golfers who have evacuated it was decided at the annual general meeting of Ladies' Section of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, held at Helena May Institute yesterday, to cancel all cup competitions for the current year.

In the absence of Mrs. Shewan, the Chair was taken by Lady A.D.A. MacGregor. Among those present were Mrs. M. E. Mackintosh (Hon. Sec.), Mrs. Smalley (Hon. Treas.), Mrs. Hillier (Hon. Handicap Manager), Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. R. C. Stewart, Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Mrs. A. C. Margrett, Mrs. J. H. R. Hance, Mrs. G. H. Piercy, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Phillips, and Mrs. G. Plummer.

In her Report the Chairman said, in Part:—

Expenditure during the year has not been heavy and the Statement shows a substantial balance. This is chiefly due to the fact that practically all the prizes for the Spring and Autumn Meetings were presented by members of the Section and we thank these donors very heartily for their generosity.

The knock-out competitions at Fanling were well supported as was also the Eclectic held during January, February and March in aid of the B.W.O.F. Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie was the winner.

The Spring Meeting was most successful and prize-winners are to be congratulated, especially Mrs. Meredith for winning the Ladies' Championship for 1940. Mrs. Williams, winner of the Captain's Cup, has since been transferred to Singapore.

The Eclectic Competition at Happy Valley during May, June and July was not a financial success owing, in the first place, to the abnormally wet weather, and secondly to the evacuation. It is very pleasing to know that it was won by Mrs. Tuck, a member of the Junior Section.

The Eclectic at Deep Water Bay for the B.W.O.F. also, had to be cancelled as a result of the evacuation.

LARGE ENTRIES
The Glover Cup at Happy Valley again had the distinction of having the biggest numbers of entries for any cup during the year. It was unfortunate that the evacuation was responsible for two competitors having to cancel in the fourth round. We congratulate Mrs. R. C. Stewart, the winner of the cup.

The Autumn Meeting at Deep Water Bay consisted of a Tombstone Competition only, the proceeds from it were augmented from the funds of the Ladies' Section and \$116 went to the B.W.O.F. The prize was very kindly given by Lady MacGregor and won by Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie whom we congratulate.

We now come to the question of the Captain's Cup. During the first six months of the year eight players qualified and these were all evacuated in July. Mrs. Shewan, on her return from Manila considered these facts and reluctantly decided to abandon the competition.

In lieu of the cup Mrs. Shewan sent a cheque for \$100 to the Bomber Fund of the S.C.M.P. At the same time the Committee sent \$100 from the Ladies' Section also to the Bomber Fund and they trust this met with approval from all members. The Hon. Treasurer received a letter from Mr. Wylie thanking both Mrs. Shewan and the Section for their donations.

In October 1939 the Ladies of the Kowloon Golf Club invited a team from our own Ladies' Section to play them on the Kowloon course and a most enjoyable day was spent. On Good Friday the return match was played on

the Relief Course at Fanling and this was equally pleasant.

The Annual match Scotland v The Rest was played at Fanling on April 23 and resulted in a win for Scotland.

FANLING CLUB HOUSE
Early in the year Col. Matthews approached the Ladies' Committee concerning the formation of a small library in the Ladies' Club House at Fanling. The Committee were very much in favour and the General Committee agreed to join the Book Club for a year and members were asked to donate books. The library now boasts a goodly number of volumes and should fill a long felt want.

The prize presented by the Military Ladies has yet to be competed for and several of our members have offered prizes for any competitions which may be arranged.

On the proposal of Mrs. Smalley, seconded by Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Mackintosh was elected Captain for the current year.

The vexed question of whether Cup competitions are to be continued or, in view of the greatly diminished number of competitors occasioned by the evacuation, discontinued, was brought up by the newly-elected Captain.

Put to the vote it was unanimously decided to leave these competitions out of the year's programme. It was, however, decided to continue with the monthly medal competitions, and that an entrance fee of \$1 per month (in aid of the S.C.M. Post Bomber Fund and or the B.W.O.F.) be charged for these competitions.

FIRST MEDAL PLAY

A suggestion made by Mrs. Redmond that the monthly competitions be held from Saturday to Tuesday in order to allow those ladies who have to attend office an opportunity to take part was adopted. The first of these monthly medal play competitions will be held from Saturday to Tuesday (Nov. 23 to 26), on the new course.

The following ladies were then elected members of the new committee:—Lady MacGregor, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Margrett and Mrs. Smalley.

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIETER

The London Stock Exchange was quieter yesterday but most sections maintained a firm front. Coppers, exceptionally, were weak following a reduction in the Rhokana dividend, but closed above the lowest. Kafirs were again the centre of attraction, registering substantial advances. Glit-edged were supported late in the session while Japanese bonds strengthened and Argentinians and Brazilians were steady. Wall Street was quiet.—Reuter.

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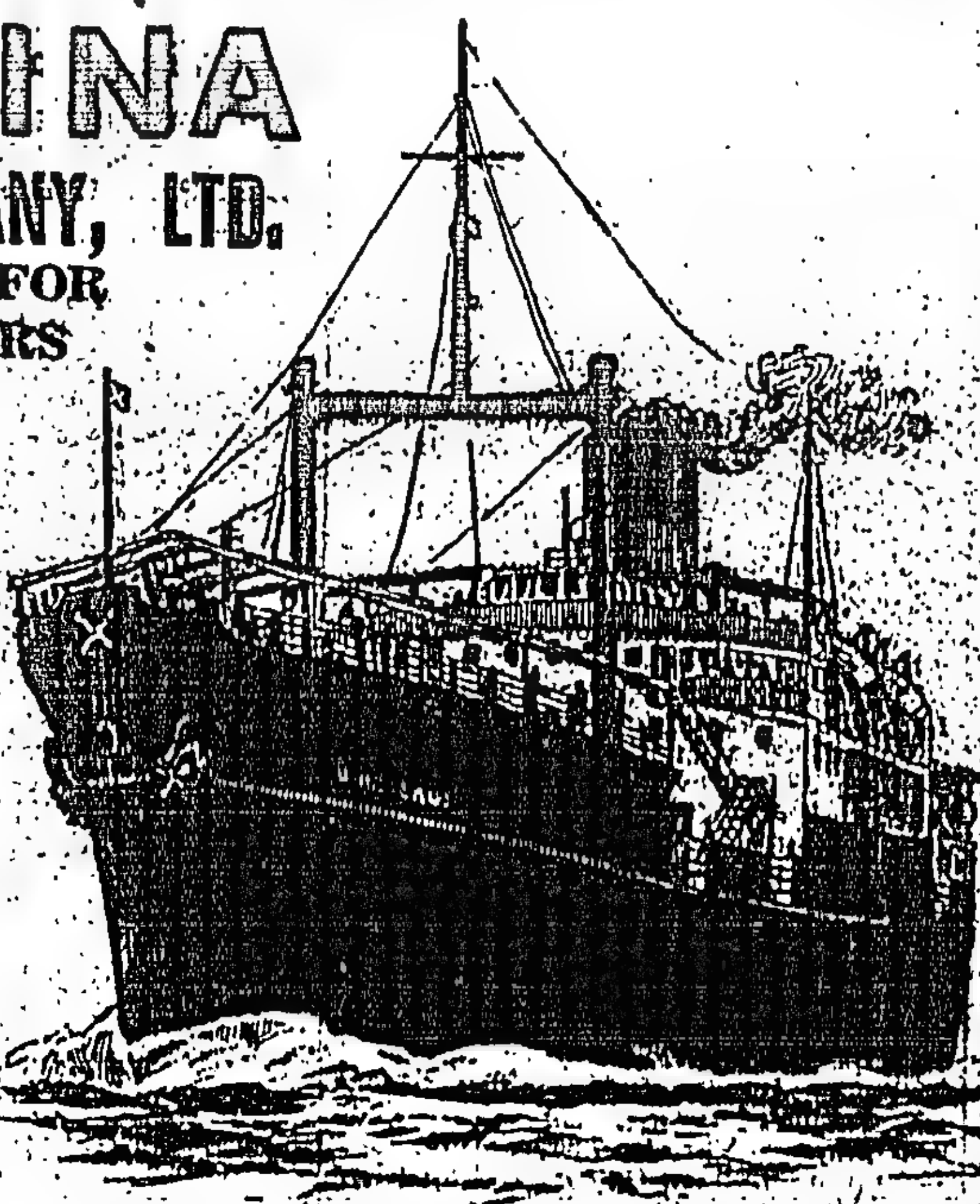
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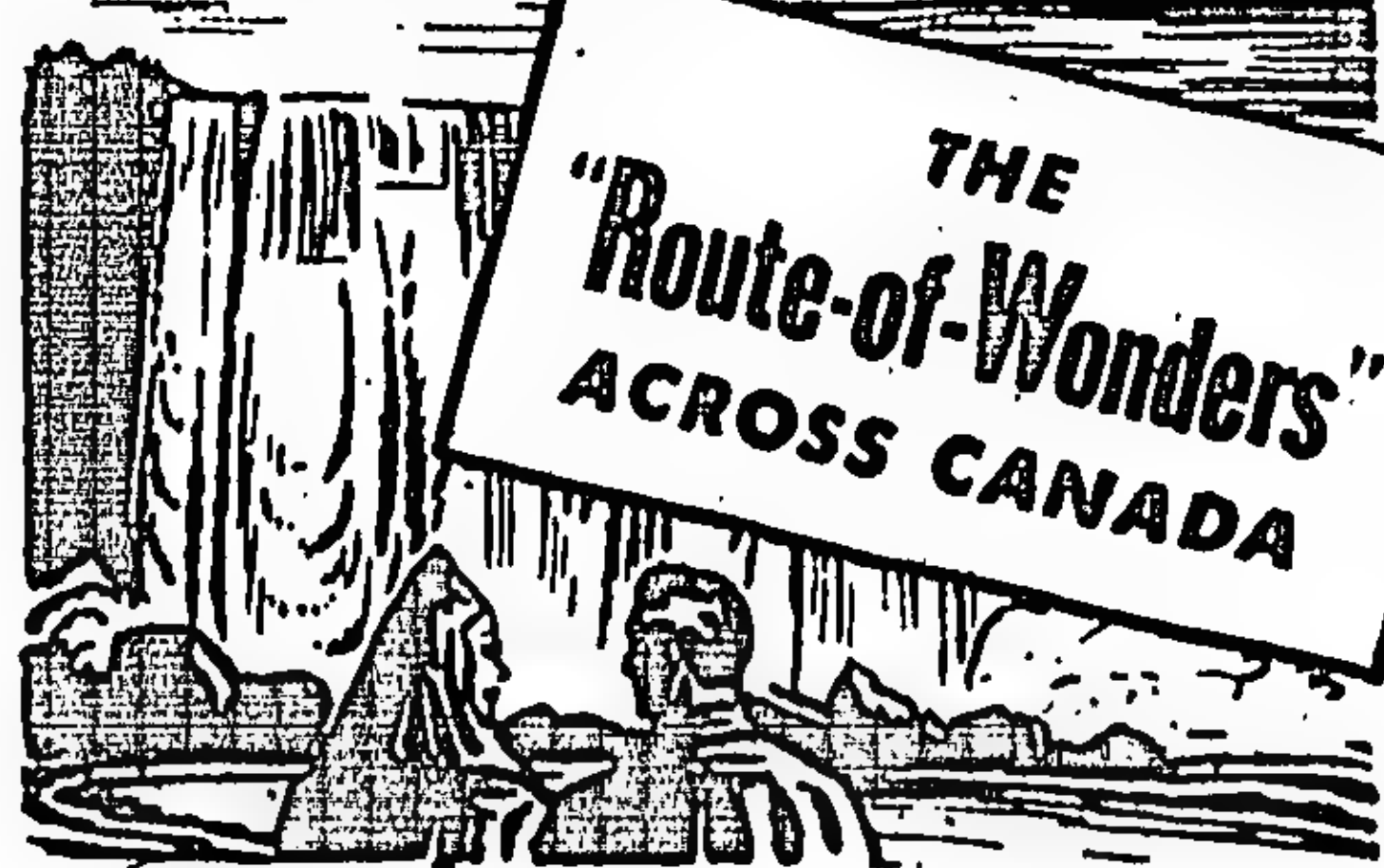
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MAILS

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 11th November, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un'Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Greeting Cards (Christmas, New Year, etc.) must contain no written matter, except the name and address of the sender, and must be posted in unsealed covers, which must be clearly marked "Greeting Card". The rate of postage is 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries, except Hong Kong, China and Macao which is 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Swatow.

SATURDAY

London and Straits

Sandakan

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 18th October).

SUNDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).
Australia and Manila.

MONDAY

Java and Manila
London and Straits.
Calcutta and Straits.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 4.00 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. (8) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (9) 8.45 a.m.
Ord. (9) 9.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O.

Reg. (9) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (9) 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. (9) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (10) Noon.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Compositions of Rachmaninoff.

1.03 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.12 p.m.—Film Selections.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Light French Programme.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Programme of English Compositions.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: 'Questions of the Hour'.

7.30 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

7.45 p.m.—Studio—An appeal on behalf of Earl Haig's Fund.

7.52 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band. For the Forces (An Allied Medley).

8.03 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

8.18 p.m.—Dance Music.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

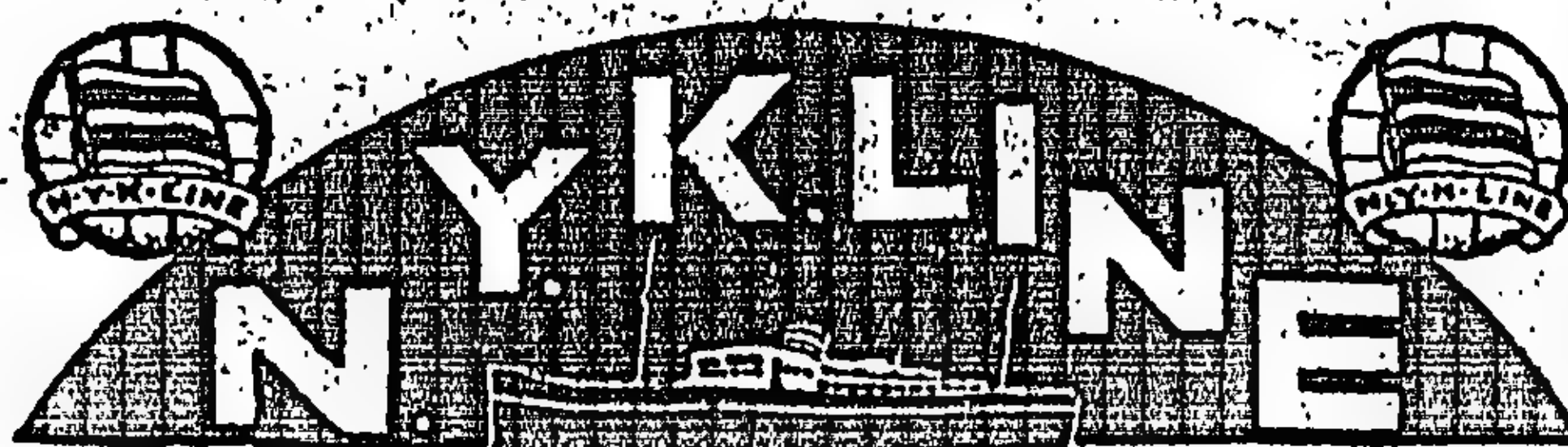
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: 'Books & People'.

9.48 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

10.30 p.m.—London Relay—Dandy Lion A Cartoon.

10.45 p.m.—Dance Music.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

"Kamakura Maru" Friday, 15th Nov.
(starts from Shanghai)

"Asama Maru" Wednesday, 27th Nov.
(starts from Kobe)

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

"Helan Maru" Tuesday, 3rd Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

"Takaoka Maru" Sunday, 17th Nov.
(starts from Kobe)

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

"Kamo Maru" Saturday, 23rd Nov.
MADEAS via Saigon (cargo for Saigon accepted)

End of November
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

"Anyo Maru" Saturday, 30th Nov.

"Onoe Maru" Saturday, 7th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

"Lisbon Maru" Wednesday, 13th Nov.

"Nagato Maru" Sunday, 17th Nov.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

"Kasima Maru" Monday, 11th Nov.

"Suwa Maru" Sunday, 24th Nov.

"Atuta Maru" Tuesday, 26th Nov.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS

Argentina Maru 12th Nov.
(from Kobe).

AIRES via Panama

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN,

Manila Maru 5th Dec.

ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via

Cape Town (Final Port).

Singapore & Colombo

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo

Toa Maru 20th Nov.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon

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S.S. PRESIDENT ADAMS November 22
S.S. PRESIDENT IVAN BUREN December 10
S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON December 15

To San Francisco & Los Angeles Via Yokohama
S.S. CITY OF NORFOLK November 17

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Saturday's Weather Conditions Not Conducive To Good Bowls

Rakusen Outbowls Abbas For Colony Title Winner A Worthy Champion

By "Skip"

THERE WAS plenty of lawn bowls for the fans last week-end but it cannot be said that the fare provided was generally of a very high standard. Weather conditions, I am convinced, had much to do with this fact, the finalists in the Open Singles being the chief victims. Showers were followed by some slight drizzle before the game began to the accompaniment of a strong wind from the direction of Lyemooon to the Club de Recreio club-house, and bowling against this was especially difficult.

That Rakusen was a worthy winner on the day's play, no-one will gainsay, for he quite out-bowled his younger opponent to secure, in racing parlance, the "second leg of the double," for he had become a proud father earlier in the day.

The game lasted less than an hour and went to only 16 heads, the winner scoring on a dozen of them. There were few highlights which rather "queered my pitch" as I have before me a wood for wood record of the game, which under the circumstances is rather useless.

Rakusen secured inspiration on the first end, when he trailed the jack from Abbas' shot and added another with his last wood, but he made one of his lapses when he threw the jack into the adjoining rink for Abbas to shorten the length considerably. A good head result with the situation changing frequently but, in spite of a fine try by the ultimate loser, Rakusen got another couple.

On the next head the winner had three, mainly due to the shortness of his opponent, but of the fourth and fifth ends little can be said except that on the latter Rakusen scored three again with the nearest wood nearly a yard from the kitty.

Rakusen Loses Jack

What might have proved costly to the Civil Service player was the loss of the jack again at the sixth for it gave Abbas the chance to put up a short head and he at last broke his duck with a couple, one which he had promoted. Another short head, flag high, of course followed for each player had opposite ideas on what was the most suitable but after bad luck when he trailed, "Abe" was just beaten on a measure and up went the jack to full length again and a good head followed.

Rakusen drew a perfect one, bowling on the forehand towards the club-house but Abbas faced this out nicely amid applause. His opponent came up with perfect weight to rest this out for a couple, and blocked with his next when Abe had gone a little too heavy for a draw, which he followed with an unsuccessful drive. Rakusen saw danger and placed a back wood in a good position, but it was of no use as the loser was wrecked on his opponent's good blocker.



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K.C.G. DUNCE'S CAP

E. C. Fincher, the Kowloon Cricket Club captain, is making every effort to improve the fielding of the first eleven. Latest move is the introduction of a "Dunce's" cap—a brightly-hued affair, which must be worn by any fielder dropping a catch. He will continue to wear this cap until some other offender takes it from him or he redeems himself by holding another catch.

but drew a perfect one with his first and repeated this with his third wood after blocking on the reverse hand. Abbas meantime had made a couple of efforts to remove the offending woods and at the third attempt he sprung the jack nicely for a couple, to which he added another with his last wood, taking his courage in both hands to do so as the situation was ultra-dangerous. He merited the applause which he got.

There was little to enthuse about in the rest of the game though Rakusen, after lying the shot with his first at what proved to be the last head, drew one even closer with his last wood, Abbas being erratic with all his woods.

Keen Head

The twelfth was an exciting head and Abbas got three out of it. Rakusen threw a much shorter jack than had been usual

Walker Covers Himself With Glory

By "Skip"

DESPITE HEAVY showers early on Sunday morning, it was possible, thanks to the cooperation of all concerned, to play off three games in the "China Mail" Cup, on Sunday morning, whilst the fourth was played according to schedule in the afternoon.

Kowloon Football Club kindly lent an extra rink as Kowloon Cricket Club was unfit for play and No. 6 Coy. "A" beat the 3rd Battery quite comfortably. Both this game and that between A.S.C. "A" and No. 5 Coy. "A" were restricted to 15 heads by mutual consent as it was well after 11 o'clock before the games commenced.

In the former game Willie Walker covered himself with glory and although I use the phrase only metaphorically—he can be said to have saved a hundred shots.

The Portuguese were counting a total of 19 shots—a seven twice and a five—when he had to bowl and Walker allowed them to have a gain of three shots! And so the match went on although No. 6, possibly eased up a little after running up to a lead of 19-3.

On one occasion they lay a couple and Walker caused a round of laughter when he called out to Johnny Ribeiro, who had bowled a short one "Don't block yet you're only lying a couple!"

There was a more thrilling game on the adjoining rink where A.S.C. Coy and No. 5 Coy "A" had to play an extra head to decide the issue. The former have reason to be satisfied with the result as their regular lead, Fred Cullen, had a sore foot and was unable to play.

Orders Obeyed

So C. S. M. Baskett had to obey orders and turn out! As he is not a regular player and in fact had only turned out once this season, his exhibition was remarkably good. He had had it instilled into him that he had not to be short and he certainly followed instructions if the vital last head be excepted—and even then he was so short his woods were not in the way!

Derios Alves played an excellent game against Baskett as lead whilst Basa Remedios and Willie Hyde had an even struggle. Joe Meyer came right back to form and saved the game with spectacular shots at the last two ends,

whilst Ernie Kern was the best on the A.S.C. side. Carlos Silva was not as consistent as usual, I thought, his heavy ones often missing narrowly.

The A.S.C. Coy, for whom the woods ran very kindly, scored five in the first two heads solely by means of flukes or "Wukes" as somebody called them.

Stanley Platoon and 5th A.A. Battery had a titanic struggle for 16 heads but then Bagley was unlucky enough to give away three, when he might just as easily have scored that number and his rink, which was then leading, could not score again and lost by eight shots.

The bowling was pretty good throughout and the green drew very well. Melrose was perhaps slightly better than Hodge whilst Main and Marvin shared the honours. Fitzgerald as three to Bagley was excellent and he gave Dick Keown plenty to think about but the Talkoo player had the happy knack of pulling out a good when things looked extra bad. Jimmy Chalmers was his usual steady self.

Local Derby

Over at Club de Recreio in the afternoon, some of the players having been on duty in the morning, the First Battery "A" and "B" teams did battle and largely on account of a five towards the finish, the "A" four won narrowly. They began with a useful count of six but the "B"s were not dismayed and actually took the lead at the 12th end. They lost it later, regained it at the 19th and then that five killed them.

Jack, who was the star turn of the "B" outfit, tried valiantly to save this big count but could not quite manage it, both his heavy ones failing to connect.

Stone continued to show excellent form and has an excellent idea of the game, but Clemow was weak. Jack Watson, the O.C., was the best of his side, which is as it should be, and he saved several shots, in addition to adding, on occasions,

SMALL CROWD AT INTERNATIONAL SHIELD FINAL

By "Skip"

I have said in another column that the attendances at week-end games were poor and it was certainly disappointing to see so few people at the Gutierrez International Shield final which went to England more easily than had been expected.

The two front men, Perkins and Rakusen, were too good for the Rumjahns for the most part, and the Omars were left with far too much to do, especially U. M., who had repeatedly to drive in desperation. Perkins was very steady as lead although he went off a little towards the finish and Rakusen fully justified his inclusion and was probably the best player of the eight. K. M. Omar was not at his best so it is really hardly complimentary to say that Sherriff had the better of him; actually, although the Kowloon Bowling Green Club player drew some excellent shots, he used most of his woods in consolidating the earlier men's position and he did this so well that U. M. as I have said, simply had to drive on many occasions—and his heavy ones were not coming off nearly as often as usual.

Alf Hall played confidently from the commencement but, like Sherriff, was putting in short ones most of the time until the last few heads when Perkins went off his game. But the game was in the bag by that time and Hall had little to worry about.

GOVT. HOUSE LAWN BOWLS

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-General E. F. Norton, entertained the Bowsters at Government House on Wednesday when three rinks were in action. The results were as follow:

J. Owen-Hughes, D. Drummond, Dr. J. T. Smalley and the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields lost to A. W. Cornell, Sir A. Macgregor, A. W. Hughes and H. H. Pegg 13-23.

W. Walker, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. I. Newton and J. Deakin beat J. A. Fraser, Brig. T. McLeod, E. Searle and Col. Levett 23-17.

Col. Doughty, C. W. Jeffries, F. Flippance and J. Smith lost to Wing. Comdr. Steele-Perkins, H. H. Beddows, A. W. Brown and B. D. Evans 14-20.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

The following games in the Hockey Association League will be held on Sunday:

At 10 a.m.—A. N. Other v Gunboats; 5th A.A. "A" v Police "A"; Khalsa v Engineers; 2nd M.T.B.'s v Nomads.

At 4 p.m.—Kumaons v University; Police "B" v Central British; Recreio v 5th A.A. "B"; Destroyers v Signals.

If games are mutually arranged to take place on other dates, team captains are requested to get in touch with Mr. K. Hussain, Secretary of the Umpires Board.

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches at King's Park to-morrow:

1st XI v K.I.T.C. (4.15).—Benwell; Jordan and Yourleff; Pennington, Coombe and Ure; Smith, Gemmell, Dunne, Morgan and Bates.

2nd XI v Khalsa 2nd XI (3 p.m.).—Saxby; Killeen and Gilchrist; Croft, Heptonstall and Grant; Macey, McGahan, Dolmer, Ireson and Banks.

GRAPHIC GOLF



Be Decisive In Traps

By BEST BALL

Dig into the sand. This advice applied to the player's feet in the bunker means that the golfer will thus have a firm foundation to swing on. Actually the implication is broader than that. The words 'dig in' somehow bring the golfer down to earth, he realises that to get the ball out, he will have to buckle down to the job at hand, and slash into the sand back of the ball.

Many players are so timid about bunkers shots that they never give their club half a chance to explode the ball out. The shot requires firm decision all the way through, the stroke must be made firmly at a definite point in the sand back of the ball and carried through without let-up in power. The clubhead itself does not contact the ball in the explosion shot but erupts it upward and out of the bunker by blasting the sand up beneath it.

NEXT ARTICLE:—New Putter Helps Chapman.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanning:—

SUNDAY Old Course	
9.20 a.m.	A. W. Bourne, I. H. Geare.
9.25	K. S. Robertson, J. L. C. Pearce.
9.30	L. P. Tamworth, R. G. Parker.
9.35	Brig. MacLeod, J. Linaker.
9.40	F. D. Hunter, T. A. Pearce.
9.45	A. D. Humphreys, F. A. Redmond.
9.50	C. C. Worral, S. L. Lloyd.
9.55	K. S. Morrison, J. A. D. Morrison.
10.00	R. K. Collings, S. Tomlinson.
10.04	R. P. Morris, H. S. Rees.
10.08	J. Hackney, F. G. Walker.
10.12	A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfad- yen.
10.16	S. T. Butlin, H. A. Mills.
10.20	R. J. K. Walker, J. B. Harrison.
10.24	J. G. Jensen, P. V. McLane.
10.28	T. E. Pearce, J. C. Taylor.
10.32	W. Sharp, T. Low.
10.36	J. L. Oswald, G. R. Hor- ridge.
10.40	S. A. Sleep, J. M. Mackin- non.
10.44	Lieut. Carter, Pay. Lt. Jes- saman.
New Course	
9.20 a.m.	W. Hewitt, F. Groves.
9.25	A. K. Mackenzie, R. Young.
9.30	Col. Rose, E. J. R. Mitchell.
9.35	A. McKellar, L. R. An- drews.
9.40	D. Humphreys, A. J. Den- nis.
9.45	N. L. Smith, L. Newton.
9.50	W. W. C. Shewan, D. S. Edward.
9.55	A. M. Kennedy, G. G. Alt- kenhead.
10.00	A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robb.
10.04	H. L. Carson, A. L. Lands- bert.
10.10	Col. and Mrs. Matthews.
11.00	R. Parkin, Capt. Fraser.
11.12	C. B. Clark, Capt. Lynch.
MONDAY Old Course	
9.16 a.m.	L. C. F. Bellamy, A. V. Greaves.
9.20	E. P. Stronfield, A. H. Guinness.
9.24	I. H. Geare, J. A. Parrish.
9.28	A. W. Bourne, E. T. Mc- Mullen.
9.32	H. F. Sommers, J. H. Seth.

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RACING

Meadow Eve Favoured For Main Macao Event

Big Sweep To Be Decided

By "Rapier"

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB will hold their November meeting at the Areira Prata Race Course, Macao, on Sunday and the first bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m., the first race starting punctually at 3.00 p.m.

There are altogether six events on the programme, and it is expected that many enthusiasts from Hong Kong will make the trip.

The s.s. "Chung Shan" of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co. will leave Hong Kong on Sunday morning at 8.00 a.m. and will return from Macao on Monday at 3.00 a.m.

The principal race of the day will be the "Tongkawan Handicap," and a special \$1.00 Sweep has been organised in connection with this event.

RACE NO. 1. THE VICTORIA HANDICAP: SIX FURLONGS

The day's programme opens with a sprint event for "Y" Class China ponies that have started this year and have not won, winners of \$500 or more since January, 1940 being barred. This will be contested by novice jockeys. Only four ponies, Country Flower (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan), Coureur Bleu (Mr. Yeung Wing-sing), Merry Fatty (Mr. G. W. Cooper) and Shih Yin Grand (Mr. W. N. Yeh), have entered. Coureur Bleu, for coming third in the Ma Lau Chow Handicap over the same distance at the September meeting, has been penalised by 15 lb. but, as it will be competing against practically the same ponies, less Victory Life and Fairy Auk, who beat it before, I think its chances of winning are very bright. It will probably be extended by Country Flower, which will carry a light weight, and with Mr. Chiu Ki-fan's fine riding at the moment, makes it a tough proposition, but I doubt if the latter pony will win.

There is also Shih Yin Grand to be reckoned with as this pony is good enough to win if it can produce some of its old form: it used to be better than the two ponies mentioned above.

I nominate Coureur Bleu to take first place, with Country Flower second and Shih Yin Grand third.

RACE NO. 2. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

This race is confined to First

section of "E" Class China ponies classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, and it appears to be that Ascot Vale (Mr. P. P. Botelho), which was recently demoted from the "D" Class, should not find much difficulty in carrying off the first prize. Next best pony is Radium Star (Mr. S. C. Liang), winner of the Ma Kau Shek Handicap (First section) at the September meeting over five furlongs. Lucky Eleven (Mr. Wei) is very lightly treated and an upset from this combination is quite possible.

My nominations are Ascot Vale to win, with Radium Star second and Dow-Jones third.

RACE NO. 3. THE KUO HUA HANDICAP: ONE MILE

This race for "D" Class China ponies, classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, has only drawn three entries, they being Hurricane (Mr. Liang), Jack O'Lantern (Mr. Barrow) and The Tigress (Mr. L. B. Chao).

Judging from its last win in the Chinshan Handicap at Macao when carrying 168 lb., when it ran against "E" Class ponies, and the fact that its weight on Sunday is 148 lb., I see no reason why The Tigress should not secure another win in this race. It will, however, receive stern opposition from Jack O'Lantern, which is quite fit at the moment. Hurricane has not as yet done anything startling in its racing career and I think it can be left alone.

RACE NO. 4. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

Second section of "E" Class ponies, classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club, will contest this race. King's Envoy (Mr. Ip Kui-king), for its win in the Ma Kau Shek Handicap (Second section) over five furlongs at the September meeting, has been penalised by 7 lb. but I still think it capable of winning. As far as I can see,

TWO PLAYERS CAUTIONED

At the meeting of the Emergency Committee of Hong Kong Football Association held last night, F. Jorge of Kowloon and Yau Wah-hing of Kitchee, who were sent off the field of play a fortnight ago for misconduct, were cautioned.

King's Envoy's only opposition will come from King's Worthy, the winner of the Consolation Stakes over the half mile with Mr. Sequeira up, provided the pony is taken out by an experienced jockey. Its chances of winning are quite good as it is fairly fast in a sprint race.

Black Diamond, the winner of the Tai Sam Bar Handicap (Six furlongs) at the September meeting, if again ridden by Mr. Yeh will have another 5 lb. allowance and, with only 143 lb. to carry, should give the above ponies a good fight.

Mac's Adventure has not had a win for a long time, but if taken out by Mr. Wei on Sunday, it should be well up at the finish as these two combine well.

I think, however, that King's Envoy should win with King's Worthy second and Black Diamond third.

RACE NO. 5. THE TONGKAWAN HANDICAP: NINE FURLONGS

This is the main event of the day and "Y" Class China ponies that have started at a Race Meeting since January 1940, will participate. On the result of this race the big \$1 Sweep will be decided. Meadow Eve (Mr. Chao) won the Stewards' Cup over the mile at the September meeting and has been penalised by 12 lb. but as it won by many lengths on that occasion I don't think the extra weight will prevent it from winning again. It should be sternly opposed by Shanghai 4 (Mr. G. W. Cooper), which was second in this same race, as it will be receiving 15 lb. from Meadow (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

FOOTBALL REFLECTIONS

By "REFEREE"

The outstanding performance in First Division football circles last week-end was by Royal Scots, who fully extended Sing Tao, only to lose by the odd goal in five in the closing minutes of the game.

Bankier gave a sound exhibition in goal for Royals and should prove a worthy reserve to Duncan. A little more experience and he will soon rank among the best in the Colony.

For the first time this season, Kwong Wah fielded an all-Chinese team and did well to secure a point from Navy. Wong King-cheung and Cheuk Shek-kam were their best forwards.

Bright's grip over Blake was largely instrumental in Middlesex beating Kowloon by three clear goals though the losers gave a sound performance. Williamson of Kowloon was again good while Lapsley in goal, was given more to do than usual and did well.

International received a severe setback when they were beaten by Medicals. International were the faster team but first-time tackling and clearances on the part of Medicals brought better results. Webb, in the centre-forward berth, was always a danger to the International defence.

Even with the return of Fox, Engineers were lucky to secure a point from Navy. Hazard unfortunately deflecting the ball into the net in the last few minutes to give Sappers a point.

The Combined Services team for the Annual Poppy Day Game against Rest of Colony is a well chosen one and should be able to give a good account of themselves. (One gratifying feature is that Saw, Hendy and Pearson seem to have already worked up an understanding in the forward line and this should materially enhance Services' chances.)

Parnaby, has, by virtue of his consistently good displays for Royals, earned a place in the intermediate-line and his performance will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

For the first time since 1928, an Air Force player will be seen in a representative game. Edmunds has been chosen as one of the backs and gave a good exhibition last Tuesday. With Roughley of Navy, the Rest forwards will find them a great obstacle.

With Camp starting next week the football programme for the next two months is subject to rearrangement and Club secretaries should give ample notification of any desired postponements.

Eve instead of giving 5 lb. as it did when it lost the last time. Hogmanay (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) was a disappointment in the above race although it came in third carrying 144 lb. As it will be carrying 4 lb. less on Sunday, it should do better this time.

Fairy Ousel is another pony to watch as it is good enough to win if taken out by a strong jockey.

Meadow Eve is my choice for first place, with Shanghai 4 second and Hogmanay third.

RACE NO. 6. THE REPUBLICAN HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION): SIX FURLONGS

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by third section of "E" Class China ponies classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club. Sports Venture was third in the Tai Sam Bar Handicap (Six furlongs) at the September meeting carrying 158 lb. and ridden by Mr. J. Nolasco. It will be carrying top-weight of 168 lb. on Sunday, but if taken out again by the same rider it will have 5 lb. allowance. As the two ponies that beat it before are not competing in this race, I think it should win, with the only opposition coming from High Tower (Mr. Liang). The Mermaid (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan) will have an allowance of 5 lb. and will be carrying 153 lb. and as it is now very fit it may cause an upset.

Taking everything into consideration, however, I think Sports Venture should win with High Tower second and The Mermaid third.

FIELDEN 6 FOR 8

Royal Scots' batsmen fared very poorly against the Gunners yesterday, being skittled out for 26 and losing by seven wickets.

Ward, Fielden and Thorpe all did well with the ball for the Artillery, Fielden taking 6 for 8.

ROYAL SCOTS				
Pte. Emmerson, b Fielder	11			
Lieut. Ford, c Hook, b Fielder	9			
Capt. Douglas, b Fielder	0			
Major Burn, b Ward	1			
Lieut. Fergus, b Fielder	2			
Capt. Patterson, b Ward	0			
Dnr. McHattie, run out	1			
Bds. Peacock, not out	0			
Bds. Slade, b Thorpe	0			
Dnr. White, b Fielder	0			
Pte. Alexandra, b Fielder	0			
Extras (B2)	2			

Total Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ward	4	2	15	2
Fielden	4	2	8	6
Thorpe	1	0	1	2

ROYAL ARTILLERY				
B.Q.M.S. Pellitt, b Slade	11			
2nd/Lieut. Dawson, b Slade	1			
Major Templar, retired	21			
Capt. Hook, retired	10			
Lieut. Allanson, retired	18			
Lieut. Fielden, c McHattie	2			
Gnr. Ward, retired	14			
Lieut. Smith, l.b.w., b Emmerson	0			
Sgt. James, not out	0			
Gnr. Thorpe, b McHattie	10			
Extras (B3)	8			

Total (for 9 wks.) 93

Brigadier McLeod did not bat.				
Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fergus	6	0	21	0
Slade	3	1	15	2
Emmerson	5	0	15	1
Alexandra	2	0	14	0
White	2	0	13	0
McHattie	2.5	0	7	2

ENGINEERS TEAM SWAMP SCOTS

The 22nd Company, Royal Engineers, overwhelmed the "A" Company, Royal Scots, in a Small Unit Army Football League game at Suokunpo Army Playing field yesterday, by 4-0, after leading by 2 goals to nil at the end of the first half.

The centre-forward for the Sappers, N. Jones, scored two brilliant goals shortly after the game started.

After the interval, Fox, inside-right, added another goal with a good shot, for the eventual winners.

A few minutes before the finish, another goal was registered for the Sappers, when their centre-forward netted with a magnificent shot.

Royal Engineers:—Heath; Jones and Spencer; Batrell, Shaw and Jones; Li Wai-lam, Fox, N. Jones, Sarsfield and Chung Shing.

Royal Scots:—Bankier; Naysmith and Cornwall; Burns, Bateman and James; Innes, Jones, Harvey, Callaghan and McKay.

GOOD BOWLING BY READ

Playing at home, Diocesan Boys' School beat Queen's College by 159 runs in a friendly cricket match yesterday. Read did the hat-trick.

D.B.S.—(J. Macauley 43, C. Whitfield 54, L. Jernakoff 41, Khan Mohamed 5 for 55).

Queen's College:—Gopal Singh 17, Read 4 for 2).

ARMY SOCCER

Following are the results of games played yesterday in the Second Round of the Army Small Units Football Competition.

Air Force 2 "B" Coy Royal Scots 1.
"D" Coy Royal Scots 1 "A" Coy Middlesex 0.
22 Coy Engineers 4 "A" Coy Royal Scots 0.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

Army readers are asked to note that as from next week Army Sportlight will appear on Tuesdays and Fridays, instead of Wednesdays and Fridays as hitherto.

The article written for to-day has been held over owing to pressure on space and will appear tomorrow.

CHESS RESULTS

The following were the results of matches played yesterday evening in the Senior Tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club:—

D. E. de Carvalho, drew with B. D. Evans, M. W. Olsufier, beat K. M. A. Barnett, G. S. Coxhead, beat H. Samuel, A. Y. Birnkoft, beat W. Leo.



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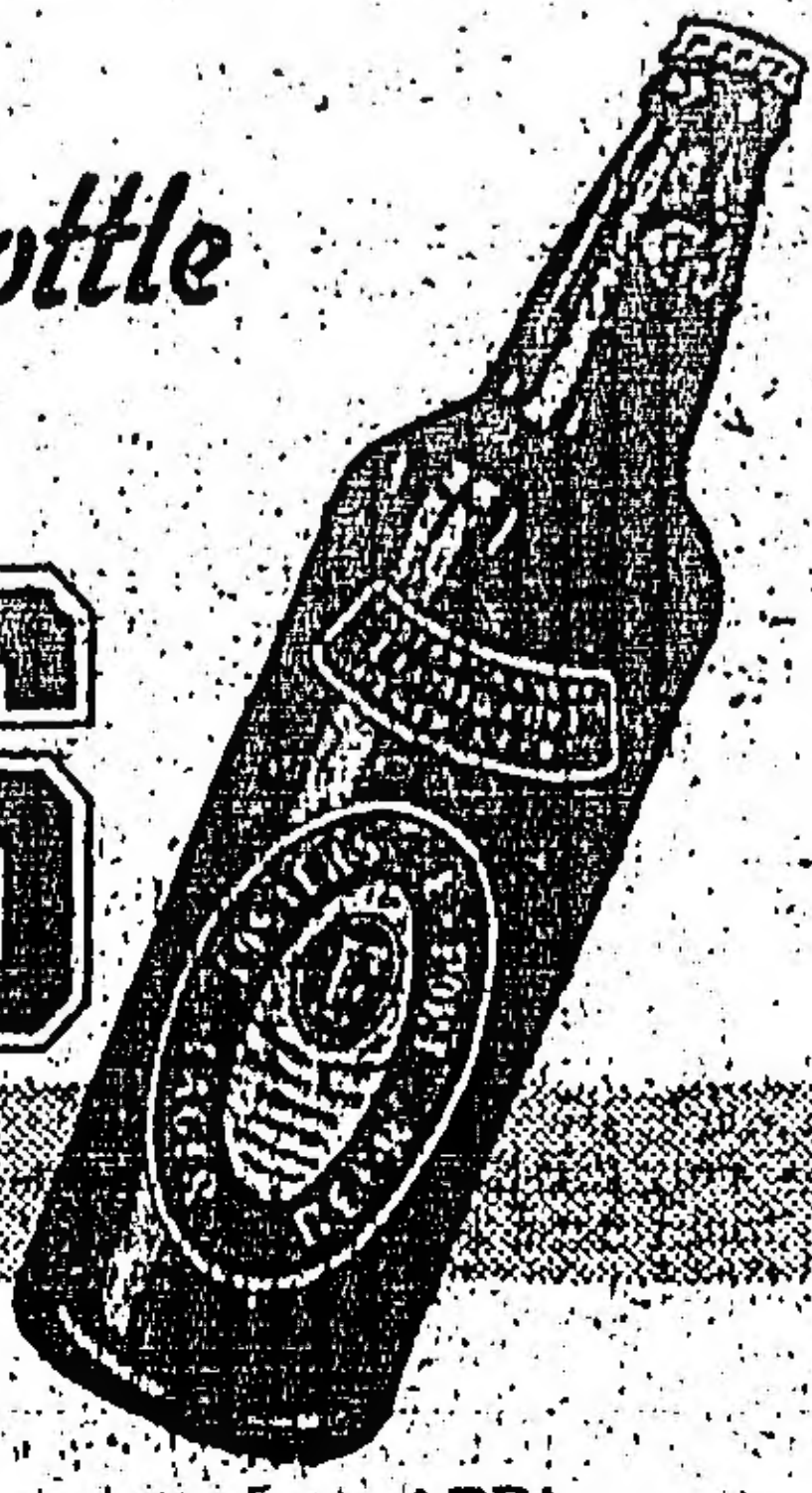
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BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

The third match in the first round of the Ewo Indoor Bowling League was played on October 31. It was between the "Wash Outs" and the Marcell Boys and resulted in a very decided win for the "Wash Outs" by no less than 318 pins. The individual scores were as follows:—

WASH OUTS	Total	MARCELL BOYS	Total
M. Talan	467	C. B. Cooper	388
C. J. Summers	453	H. R. Neale	360
A. Odell	408	W. Nunn	333
J. Odell	387	W. E. Hewitt	316
	1715		1397

The Marcell Boys were one player short and Master Gunner C. B. Cooper, R.A., very ably substituted for him.

Talan, top scorer of the match, might have been even better had he not failed on his first game to make a poor 133.

Summers did pretty well but was below his usual average.

The Odell brothers were right off form and were evidently out of practice.

Master Gunner C. B. Cooper, the substitute, who was called upon at the last minute and had never played in a match before, did extremely well to top-score for his side.

Neale, Nunn and Hewitt were well below their usual form and I can only attribute this to the fact that—as mentioned in previous notes—a player, especially one who has never bowled in matches, is apt to make the importance of the match his first consideration instead of bowling in his normal manner.

The Asheville Engineers, having beaten the Asheville First Division by 141 pins on October 29, a return match was played off on Friday, and again resulted in an extraordinarily close win for the Asheville Engineers by 12 pins only. The individual scores were as follows:—

ASHEVILLE ENGINEERS	Total	ASHEVILLE 1ST DIVISION	Total
E. L. Wood	791	A. J. Bischoff	765
J. A. Sabo	680	V. V. Vinning	723
Joe Harvey	675	J. F. Wagner	646
	2146		2134

As can be seen, there was nothing in it and it was certainly a close shave for the Engineers. A margin of 12 pins of a total score of 2,100 odd for each team, is most unusual.

The scoring, generally, was quite fair but inconsistent. Wood for Engineers was the only scorer of over 200, making a brilliant 211 on his fifth game.

Wagner of First Division followed up close behind Wood for second high score. He just failed to reach 200 on his fifth game when he scored a very useful 193.

Vinning made a good 189 in his fourth game, but failed badly in his second game to make a lowly 120.

Sabo and Harvey for Engineers and Wagner for First Division were all below par.

We have two new 200 Club Members in the persons of Master Gunner Cooper of Royal Artillery, who scored a brilliant 212 on Saturday, and Pte. M. Elmy of Royal Scots who almost equalled this score on Monday with a very good 211 pins.

Cooper's score-sheet shows that he started off with four strikes in a row, followed by three spares in his fifth, sixth and seventh frames; a strike in his eighth frame; a nine in his ninth frame, a strike in his 10th frame, and a nine with the two extra balls.

Elmy's effort was quite as good. He started with a strike on his first frame, a spare on his second frame, then four strikes in a row, a spare in his seventh frame and 8 on his eighth frame, a strike on his ninth frame and a spare on his 10th frame, finishing up with the extra ball to make a 7.

Both players are to be congratulated on these fine efforts, and have been presented with the 200's Club Silver Badge.

U.S.S. Gold Star have arrived in the Colony again after a long absence and no time was lost in arranging a Ten Pin match for them. This match took place on Wednesday, against Royal Corps of Signals but owing to lack of time only four games were played, the Royal Corps of Signals winning by 203 pins.

The individual scores were as follows:—

SIGNALS	Total	GOLD STAR	Total
D. H. Hall	709	S. R. Sunbury	660
H. B. Wilkins	669	T. Class	650
J. H. Watts	622	C. A. Hold	648
N. Neale	403	H. A. Bude-	642
J. Dove	100	mer	
	2493		2200

Neale played the first game for Wilkins for Royal Signals. Hall for the Signals was the outstanding player of the match his 709 being a very fine effort; incidentally he was the only player who registered a 200, scoring exactly 200 in his second game.

Wilkins' Consistency

Wilkins for Signals was second highest scorer. Feature of his bowling was his consistency, his scores being 169, 168, 154—this is good bowling. Watts for Signals was undoubtedly off form.

Neale for Signals was fourth with 403 for the three games he played. This is not bad considering that he is unaccustomed to match play.

There was very little difference between the remainder of the Gold Star team, all registering from 542 to 560.

The record scores for the Month of October in the Alleys are as follows:—

DUCK PINS

Ladies—Mrs. E. Soong	134
Men—Corp. H. Blount	158

TEN PINS

Ladies—Miss Nancy Ng	169
Men—L. C. Garrett	232

Garrett of U.S.S. Asheville, consequently has his name engraved on the Watsons' Shield for the highest score for Ten Pins for the Month, and also receives a replica of same, as well as supplies of liquid refreshment.

Large Entry For Sunday's Marathon

PTE. MANSON IS FAVOURED

By "Sportshawk"

The first International Marathon Race, over a distance of about 8¼ miles (13,527 metres), which is much longer than the St. Andrew's marathon, sponsored by the H.K. and Kowloon Tenants' Association, will be contested by no fewer than 70 runners, including three Europeans and nine Indians, on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. sharp.

The course of the race will be:—Gascoigne Road, opposite the Alhambra Theatre, along Nathan Road towards Star Ferry, turning into Salisbury Road up to the Railway Bridge then along Chatham Road and Mataluwei Road into Tam Kung Road up to the Prince Edward Road intersection, cutting into Boundary Street as far as Nathan Road and then again into Nathan Road to finish at Alhambra Theatre.

Although it is unwise to forecast the outcome of this race at the present stage, the favourite is Pte. Manson, of Royal Scots, who has distinguished himself in the distance races in the Colony for several years past. He is the holder of the Colony 1,600 metres event, returning 4 min. 44.4 sec.

in the All-Schools' Meet open event, while he also won the St. Andrew's Marathon Race just over two years ago.

Other Challengers

In addition to Pte. Manson, it is expected that Signaller A. Lewis, of Royal Signals, who was second in the last St. Andrew's Marathon Race, and Francis Soares, a former D.B.S. student, now of Victoria Recreation Club, who is the All-Schools record holder in the 10,000 metres event, will be close challengers to Pte. Manson.

It will not surprise, however, if Indian runners are well up at the finish.

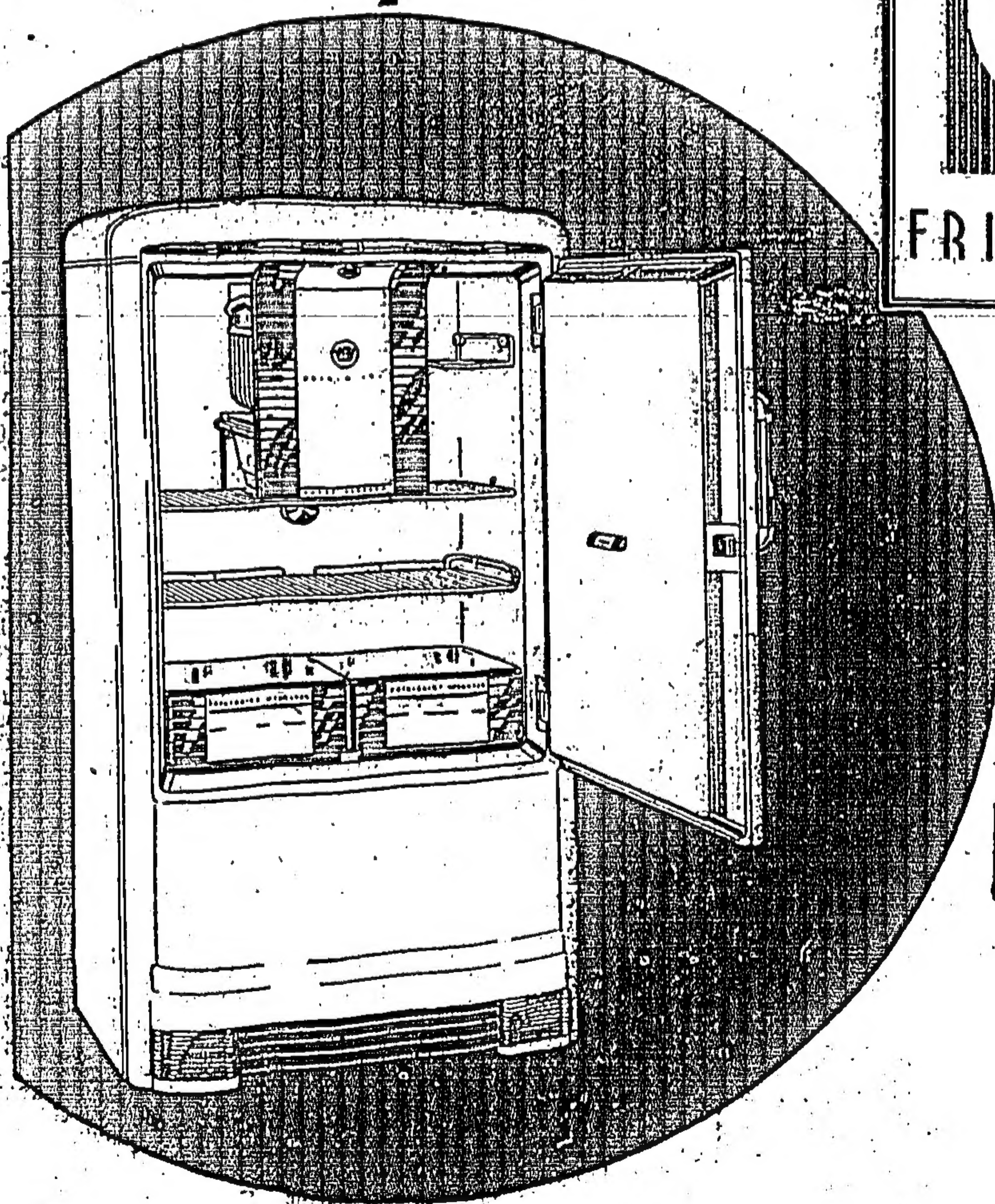
Jones C. S. Chin, who has a good reputation as a distance

runner in Shanghai and who is still the record holder in the Northern Port for the Marathon of five miles flat, will be another strong challenger to Pte. Manson. Among other Chinese entries: Heung Kat-sang, C.A.A.F. 800 metres Champion, who beat Pte. Manson in the last All-Colony Athletic Meet, and Yeung Wah-sang, well-known as a Chinese distance runner, may also offer a strong challenge to Pte. Manson.

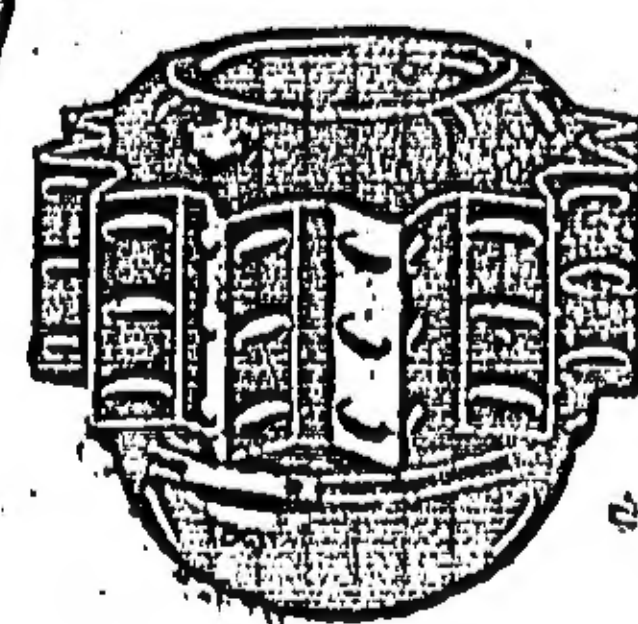
Following is the complete list of entries:—

P. Manson, A. Lewis, Francis Soares, Fazal Illaki, Naranjan Singh, Karam Singh, M. J. Zaman, Kartar Singh, Dalip Singh, Lukman Singh, Ahmed Singh, Sardara Singh, Jones C. S. Chin, Heung Kat-sang, Lam Fook-sang, To Shu-yu, Lucky Mark, Fung Chung-man, Lee Yuk-tung, Lai Sze-wai, Lee Sang, So Wai-man, Tang Tsang-jiang, Lee Yee-man, Lau Pui, Tsui Tim-yuen, Shek Lui, Yeung Jing-wah, Chan Sing-hoi, Ma Lo-pui, Chan Chui-wai, Luk Nam-sze, Chu Tak-wing, Ho Kam, Chan Ping-yim, Lai Pun-yuen, Leung Kuen-yuen, So Kim-sum, So Chung-sum, Sin Hung, So Pak-sing, Fong Wai-man, Au Yeung Yick-ngao, Tong Shu-ching, Cheung Ying-to, Tang Chak-kwong, Wong Yu-sam, Lai Man-wah, Yip Kim-kueng, Wong Yuk-wing, Leung Lai-yick, Yau Yee-shui, Chau Shui-chuen, Tse Kam-hung, Lo Kam-chuen, Chan Ip-sang, Chan Yee-kuen, Pun Wing-cheung, Hok Shui-man, Wong Bo-hay, Yeung Wah-sang, Kam Shiu-leung, Tse Kam-shek, Leung Yau-sang, Chan Chi-cheung, Sum Kam-chee and Ho Hin-kwong.

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FIGHTER SQUADRON'S 'BAG' ON SOUTH COAST

BRITAIN'S WAR FUND DRIVES

From city and village gifts towards the war effort continue to pour in. While Edinburgh War Weapons Week has realised approximately £5,900,000 the little Devonshire village of Saunton, near Barnstaple, has made a contribution in its way as noteworthy to the same cause.

Although there are only 50 houses and 180 people in the village a total of £1,800 has been raised. Aim was £100 representing £2 per house.

Leatherhead, said to be the first small town in the South of England to hold a war weapons week, raised more than the £50,000 aimed at and more is expected to come in.

A novel method of raising money for the Red Cross has been employed by the station master at Grayrigg, Westmoreland, who auctioned for £20 a dartboard he won in a railway competition.

One of the most striking gifts takes the form of a cheque for £8,043 from one branch of the Fighting Services to another.

A. A. gunners have given tangible expression of their admiration for their comrades in the Fighter Command by sending this sum as a "take off their hats" gift to pilots.

One memorable day in August, when Goering lost 185

Big Messerschmidt Crashes On Outskirts Of London

NOT A SINGLE PILOT OF FIVE R.A.F. AIRCRAFT LOST IN YESTERDAY'S AIR FIGHTING IS MISSING, ALL HAVING BALED OUT SAFELY. SEVEN ENEMY MACHINES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, ONE BEING A MESSERSCHMIDT 110 WHICH CRASHED IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON.

Four of the others—three 109's and Junkers 87 dive-bomber—were brought down off the south coast by one Hurricane squadron.

Two Hurricane pilots who accounted for a raider who came down near London did not know they had shot it down.

This fighter-bomber was first sighted as it flew nearly six miles above the East Anglian coast, says the Air Ministry news service.

R.A.F. fighters were patrolling at 10,000 feet below and

machines in an attempt to "flatten" London, the ack ack company decided here was an occasion worthy of celebration. It was whispered to their commander in chief that the men would like to buy a fighter.

The chief suggested £5,000—the cost of a Spitfire—and that the fund should close in three weeks. Every officer contributed a day's pay and the men offered their money at the pay table. Result was £8,043. 14s. 10d.—British Wireless.

they chased the enemy over London, climbing all the time. Above Chiswick they came into range. The German pilot tried to escape by climbing still higher but an R.A.F. fighter opened fire at a range of 200 yards and as he went into the attack flashed past only ten yards from the enemy.—Reuter.

Three Formations

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states that three formations of enemy aircraft approached the country during the day.

The first entered the Thames Estuary about midday but did not succeed in penetrating to the capital. About the same time a single enemy aircraft flew over London at a great height and was shot down.

Second and third formations unsuccessfully attacked the Portsmouth area during the afternoon. Both attacks were intercepted and no damage or casualties reported.

A few bombs were dropped in the early afternoon on two East Coast towns but caused little damage and few casualties.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI PRO AND CON

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

WHILE SOVIET CITIZENS IN SHANGHAI CELEBRATED THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION, THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE FAR EASTERN RUSSIAN FASCIST PARTY CALLED YESTERDAY FOR SOLIDARITY IN THE "DAYS OF RUSSIAN MOURNING" AND ISSUED A PROCLAMATION "BRANDING SOVIET RULE."

The Soviet community held a large meeting and will continue the festivities for the next four days.

This will be the first Soviet celebration in which former subjects of the Baltic States recently incorporated into the Soviet will participate.—Havas.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone covers China, Japan and the neighbouring seas. The depression has passed into the Pacific to the east of north Japan and the typhoon is moving northward between the Looe and the Bonins.

A.R.P. EXERCISE

A communication A.R.P. exercise will be held on the Island on Sunday, November 17, commencing at 9 a.m., the "China Mail" was informed this afternoon.

Five divisions will participate in the exercise with headquarters at Government House.

HELEN DIVORCES F.J. PERRY

Helen Vinson, film star wife of Fred Perry, the well-known British lawn tennis player, was granted a divorce from him at Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. Perry told the judge her husband was restless at night. She said he would argue and loudly slam doors and throw furniture around.

"He would keep this up until four or five o'clock in the morning. It went on until I lost my appetite and weight and became very nervous."

Perry married Miss Vinson six years ago at Harrison, New York.—Reuter.

MILLION FOR RELIEF OF PLAGUE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Manchukuo Government yesterday donated \$1,000,000 for the relief of victims of the plague epidemic.

The sum will be distributed among those whose houses were burned down or who suffered in any way from the epidemic.

Hsinking has been practically rid of the dread disease but anti-epidemic headquarters warned residents against relaxing caution and stressed the necessity of continuing the extermination of fleas and rats.—Havas.

PROMOTION FOR MR. OKAZAKI

Official notification of his transfer to the Consulate-General in Calcutta was received yesterday morning by Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong.

Mr. Okazaki was formerly Consul-General in Canton, Shanghai, and Portland.

Mr. Yano, Consul-General in Nanking, is coming to Hong Kong.

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